

Kennedy Ready to Talk With Allies On Berlin Problem

Western Foreign Ministers May Meet Late This Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans to start a new round of consultations with Britain, France and West Germany next week on the next moves toward seeking a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis.

3 Red Nations Setting Up Ties With Syrians

Soviet Union First Major Power to Extend Recognition

MOSCOW (AP) — Official recognition of Syria's new government by the Communist bloc began Saturday with an announcement that the Soviet Union is moving toward a military show-

ing the first major power to do so. Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia quickly followed suit.

The Soviet news agency Tass said ambassadors would be exchanged between the two capitals in response to a request for recognition by the new Syrian premier, Mamoun Kuzbari.

He gained power last month in a military coup that split Syria from Egypt and President Gamal Abdul Nasser's United Arab Republic.

No Western Action None of the Western powers has recognized the Kuzbari government as yet.

"The Soviet government," said the note to Syria as published by Tass, "hopes that relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Arab Republic of Syria will develop on the basis of peaceful coexistence in the interests of the peoples of both countries, in the interests of strengthening world peace."

The new Syrian government is anti-Communist. Kuzbari, soon after accepting the post of premier, said his government would continue a ban on the Communist party.

But the Communists—threateningly strong in Syria before being forced underground in 1958 by Nasser's rule—have openly expressed hopes of returning.

The Syrian Communist party announced in the Beirut Communist organ, on Nida, on Wednesday that the revolution was a "historical victory." It demanded the formation of a national front including all parties.

State Department Official Says U. S. Winning Berlin Fight

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A State Department official said Saturday night the United States and its allies are winning "the battle of Berlin."

He said he suspects the Russians "are seriously worried by their failure."

The claim was made by Salvatore A. Bontempo, administrator of the State Department's bureau of security and consular affairs, in remarks prepared for a dinner honoring Carmine Bellino, a special assistant to President Kennedy.

"The closing of the East German border," Bontempo said, "is a major defeat for the Russians and their way of life."

"For more than 15 years, they have had control of the press of the education of children, of travel and all means of communication. Despite all this they failed miserably in their attempt to indoctrinate the East Germans that they were forced to barbed wire, tanks and machine guns."

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GOP Asked to Offer Plan in Tax Deadlock

Democrats Say They Will Act on Method Aired in Good Faith

MADISON (AP)—The leaders of an 11-man Democratic team picked to represent the party in negotiations with Republicans on a tax compromise said Saturday their group would accept any method the GOP recommends "in good faith" for reaching agreement.

Republican legislators will meet Sunday in Stevens Point to decide whether they will accept a recommendation by Gov. Gaylord Nelson that the negotiators tackle each tax issue individually in a series of subcommittee meetings.

When Nelson recommended this plan at the first session of the tax talks Thursday, Republicans were only lukewarm to the suggestion. Assemblyman David Blanchard, R-Edgerton, said the GOP had to caucus on the matter.

The Republicans insisted in their initial talks with the governor and President Kennedy. When that he forward an entire new tax program for discussion. Re-

publicans also protested the presence of Democratic representatives at the talks contending that the discussion was between the GOP and the governor.

May Take Sidelines The Democratic statement, issued by Sen. William Moser of Milwaukee and Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, indicated that the Democratic legislators may be willing to bow out of the talks and let the Republicans and Nelson wrestle with the problem.

The statement said the Democratic team favored the subcommittee approach, but would accept an alternative method for continuing the talks.

With the implied offer to withdraw, the statement said: "Any breakdown in the attempt to reach a compromise on tax revision will be the sole responsibility of the Republicans, for we are committed to do nothing that would block agreement in any way."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Tries to Meet Fallout Peril

President Wants Every American To be Protected

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — President Kennedy has set a civil defense goal of fallout protection for every American.

In a letter to the civil defense committees of the governor's conference Mr. Kennedy said Friday this protection should be provided "as rapidly as possible."

Radioactive fallout could account for most of the casualties in a hydrogen bomb attack, the president said. He added: "Protection against this threat is within reach of an informed America willing to face the facts and act."

The president conferred Friday morning with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who urged him to draw clear lines of responsibility for protecting the public in case of a nuclear attack. Rockefeller is chairman of the governors' conference civil defense committee.

Rockefeller said the federal government was engaged in identifying shelter areas to protect 50 million people in case of attack, but as yet it was not clear whether the federal, state or local governments should be responsible for safeguarding the remainder of the population.

"The public interest has been aroused and the public is ready to act," Rockefeller said, "but we must be sure who is supposed to do what."

To Hide or Not to Hide

Americans Face Question of Life With or Without Fallout Shelters

BY DAVID SCHAEFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

To hide, or not to hide, that is the question. To millions of Americans the question is directly related to the proposition of staying alive.

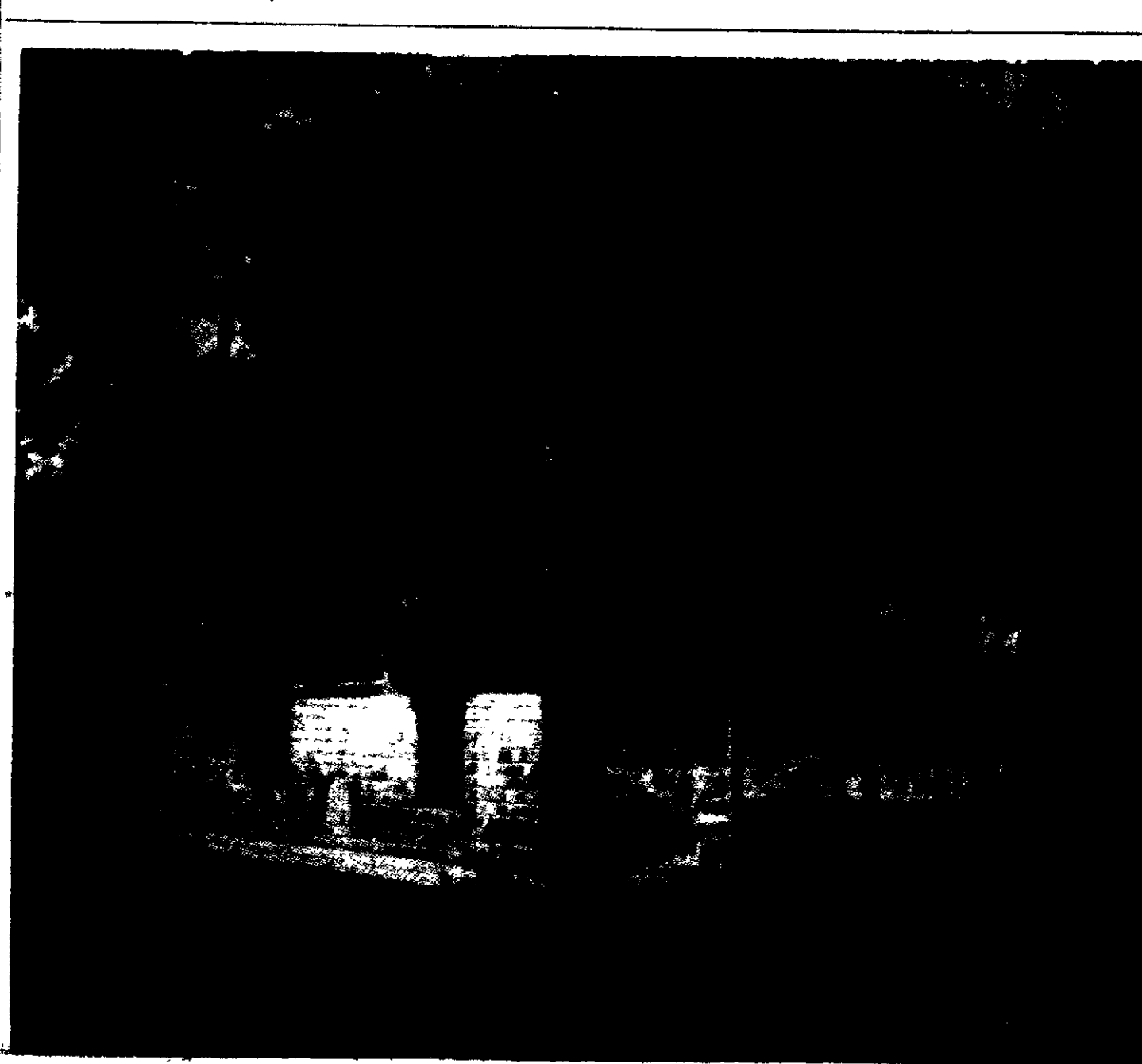
In a tinkle that became a flood, inquiries are pouring into Civil Defense offices for information on shelters against radioactive fallout.

The first surge, authorities report, came after President Kennedy's July speech on the Berlin situation. Then Russia resumed nuclear testing and the Berlin situation became a crisis. The federal government stepped up its shelter program and the President urged each family to prepare a shelter.

"They're driving me nuts," Lee Penney, Appleton-Outagamie County Civil Defense director said. And he likes it. He has reordered shelter blueprint plans. Inquiries have increased from one or two a day to a dozen or more each day.

Penney says that while a hard sell used to be necessary in giving away Civil Defense material,

4 W. Germans Seized By Communist Police



Fire in a Home Usually Means Tragedy, but this one, watched by Menasha Fire Chief Ed Heim, whose department ignited and controlled it, only serves as a reminder that this is National Fire Prevention Week, the 90th anniversary of the Peshtigo fire. Charlie House revisits the stricken village in a story on Page B-1.

BERLIN (AP)—Communist police captured four West Berliners in two border incidents Saturday. Three were released after 10 hours' detention.

The fourth man was shot and wounded by a Red border guard before being taken away in handcuffs, West Berlin police said.

The West Berlin officers said both incidents occurred on the East side of the border between the French sector of West Berlin and surrounding Communist East German territory.

They said the four were seized by the Communists because they went up to a barbed wire fence along the border. The fence is not directly on the border and at some points is as much as 40 yards on the East side. West Berlin police said this fact apparently is not known by many West Berliners.

Forced Through Wire The three men later released were forced at gunpoint to crawl through the wire.

About 10 hours later they reported to a precinct station in Wedding, a borough in the French sector.

They told the police they had been taken by Red guards to the town of Oranienburg, about 20 miles north of Berlin. There they were questioned for several hours.

Eventually they were taken by car to East Berlin and put on the elevated train at the Friedrichstrasse station. This is the only route still operating from East Berlin to the Western sectors.

Incidents Described Police gave these accounts of the incidents: A man in his mid-50s went up to the Communist barrier at Luebars and exchanged words with the Communist guards. He apparently angered the guards because one of them fired a submachine gun, injuring the West Berliner in an arm.

Then the man was led away in handcuffs. At this point the wire barrier is about 20 yards from the Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Symbol of House Washington Sees Rayburn As Almost Indispensable

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Some years ago a young reporter who barely knew Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn lost his teen-age daughter to illness.

The morning after she died the doorbell rang at his apartment. Answering it, he found Rayburn on the porch.

"I just came by to see what I could do to help," said the speaker. Flustered, the young man said: "I don't think there is anything you can do. We're making all the arrangements."

"Well," said Rayburn, "have you had your coffee this morning?"

"No, we haven't," replied the reporter. "We haven't had time."

"Well, I can at least make the coffee," said Mr. Sam. Suddenly, as the second most powerful political figure in the United States hustled around his kitchen, the reporter stopped cold in his tracks.

Called Off Major Date "Mr. Speaker," he said, "I thought you were supposed to be having breakfast at the White House this morning."

"I was," said Rayburn, "but I called the president and told him I had a friend who was in trouble and I couldn't come." On another occasion, this one Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Second Failure During Month For Nike-Zeus

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A powerful Nike-Zeus missile-killer, the United States' strongest hope as a defense against nuclear weapons, destroyed itself spectacularly in the sky Saturday secondly after launch.

It was the second failure of the antimissile's second stage in a month.

Army officials said the powerful rocket's first stage operated successfully and dropped away as planned. Seconds later the second stage exploded in the sky, sending three others he had nominated to a shower of burning metal down membership on the commission, on the seaside launching cell at the headquarters of the Pacific Senate approval before Congress missile range.

The other three commissioners prior to the launch that destroyed: John Harlee of Washington, D. C.; John S. Patterson of Bethesda, Md.; and Ashton Barrett of Biloxi, Miss.

Army spokesmen had explained the problem was off course or going too slowly.

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Sunday Sampler

The penetrating story about Civil Defense by Dave Schaefer on this page is backed-up by another of equal interest by Tom Torinus' tale delves into the problems and philosophy of do-it-yourself radiation fallout shelter building. It highlights a section of do-it-yourself articles starting on Page B-11. Torinus' story is on D-7.

The crisis in Berlin caused by its physical east-west split got us to thinking what a similar arrangement would be like in Appleton. Find yourself in the "wall" story on Page B-1.

Fire Prevention Week coverage includes a salute to the volunteer firemen on Page B-4 and a report on the governor's fire prevention conference in Oshkosh Saturday on Page B-2. Charlie House's story on a visit to Peshtigo, which fire wiped out 90 years ago is on Page B-1.

Our City Hall Reporter Remy Wessing has been doing some digging into city water (no mean trick, that). What he came up with may surprise you. Find the story on Page B-1.

Jay Reed, our outdoor editor, has been tramping about the wilds of Canada. His last minute report can be found on the Outdoor Page, D-6.

Showtime entertainment tabloid has an innovation this week that is hoped will meet your approval. It's a complete section on TV programming arranged so you can pull it out of the tabloid and keep it all week beside your set.

The full sports picture is covered with articles and stories starting on D-1. The World Series is the only baseball story this week, but there is a wide shew of football yarns.

Business and Professional Women Clubs are saluted at the beginning of their week in brilliant color and incisive words to start off the Women's Section on Page C-1.

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Skilled Trades Jobs Problem Called Settled

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers apparently settled a tricky problem on skilled trades jobs Saturday, then recessed national contract talks until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Thus it was certain the strike of 120,000 Ford production workers, which began at 10 a.m. Tuesday, would continue at least into next week.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice-president labor relations, agreed one major national problem was settled Saturday. But neither was willing to confirm outright the specific issue involved.

Job Definitions It was known the issue of lines of demarcation between skilled jobs had been the only national item under discussion in talks Friday and Saturday.

The problem was to define what jobs belong to what classification of workers. One source said settlement of this on a national level should speed agreement at some of the remaining 35 unsettled local units. So far, 49 local units have settled.

Neither side was willing to speculate on when a settlement will be reached. Both emphasized the importance of getting agreements at the local level, a problem which stymied General Motors for more than two weeks following settlement of its national contract last month.

Cloudy, Mild Day In Store for All

WISCONSIN — Partly cloudy and continued mild today. Mostly cloudy tonight and turning cooler with scattered showers. High today near 70 degrees.

Sun sets at 5:23 p.m., rises at 6:01. Moon rises at 5:01.

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| 2-Pc. Gold, Nylon
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Reg. \$229.95 | \$197.63 |
| Danish Modern
LOUNGE CHAIR
Reg. \$69.95 | \$34.63 |
| Danish Modern
OCCASIONAL CHAIR
Reg. \$59.95 | \$42.63 |
| Charcoal
SWIVEL ROCKER
Reg. \$69.95 | \$46.63 |
| Gold, Modern
SWIVEL CHAIR
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| Tan, Tweed
ROCKER & OTTOMAN
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| Brown Frieze
RECLINER CHAIR
Reg. \$89.95 | \$74.63 |
| 3-Pc. Grey Mahogany
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$219.95 | \$198.63 |
| 3-Pc. Danish Walnut
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$259.95 | \$237.63 |
| 3-Pc. Solid Oak
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. \$259.95 | \$218.63 |
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STUDIO COUCH
Reg. \$89.95 | \$63.00 |
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**BUY ON THE
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Appleton Elementary School children get grounded in French early. Here Robert Bergman uses a clock to get across a vocabulary lesson to, from the left, Thomas Knight, Michael Philippi and Nancy Coyne. There are both intermediate 1 and 2 pupils in the class.



New Catalogue Reveals Tidbits About Stamps

Even Non-Collector Can Find Interest In History Items

AP Newsfeatures

Did you know that in the 15th Century Switzerland was one of the great military powers of Europe?

Did you know that until 1905 Norway was required to recognize as its ruler the King of Sweden?

Did you know that Soviet Russia issued a postage stamp in 1959 depicting New York's Coliseum?

This information is not gleaned from an encyclopedia or an almanac. It is merely a small segment of information to be found in a new 1961 stamp catalog.

The book is the New World Wide Postage Stamp Catalog by Minkus Publications. It comes in two volumes and contains complete listings of all the stamps ever issued as well as their current values.

These new volumes contain such features as: photos of every stamp issued, descriptive and historical information about each major issue, up-to-date market evaluations, tips on watermarks, perforations and other data relished by collectors.

But it is the combination of explicit detail and simple presentation that has won collectors' applause.

To get the information needed concerning background and historical data, the editors received the aid of the embassies, consulates and information services of many nations.

To the sometime collectors as well as the veteran philatelist, the New World Wide Catalog has provided a wealth of information. Because of its details and descriptions it is also of great benefit to "topical" collectors (those who specialize in particular subjects such as flowers on stamps, religion, doctors, sports, etc.).

Of importance to most collectors is the up-to-date market values listed for each stamp. The 1961 edition has more than 100,000 price changes from the 1960 volumes. (This edition is the fifth.)

But even if one were not a collector a quick perusal of the catalog might reveal such interesting tidbits as these:

San Marino, with an area of 38 square miles and a population of 14,000, claims to be the world's smallest republic. Founded in the 4th century, it further claims to be Europe's oldest state.

A French stamp issued in 1954 honors "Antoine Marie Chamans Lavallette (1769-1830), Postmaster under Napoleon I, was condemned to death but escaped from his cell by changing clothes with his wife."

Welfare Check 'Better'

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—(AP)—A woman telephoned the Floyd County clerk's office asking that her welfare check be left for her at the entrance to the Ohio River bridge here, so she could pick it up on her way to the Churchill Downs race track in Louisville. Request denied.

Utah Law Enforcement Cuts Down On Number of Youthful Smokers

Teen-Agers Face Court Hearing For Violating Cigarette Ban

BY GERALD B. TRAPP

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—In most public places, a law that is violated about as often as the — Anyone under 21 caught smoking in this city gets a ticket from the police and must pay a fine law in Mormon doctrine.

There is strong support for the police and must pay a fine law in Mormon doctrine. "The word of wisdom," the choice of attending the class or attending a 2½-hour school that features two color movies and a code of conduct of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, as defined by its founder, Joseph Smith, says: "tobacco is not for the body and is not good for it's debatable whether enforcement has produced less smoke, but it's provoked more fire among the citizenry—pro and con—than any police action in years."

Strict enforcement of this 1907 law began several months ago, but it's provoked more fire among the citizenry—pro and con—than any police action in years.

Juvenile Judge Reginald Garff Jr. started the intensified enforcement program of the state contends the drive on smoking "is a statute that prohibits smoking or possession of tobacco by anyone under 21 years of age. There also want them (the juveniles) to stop illegal to give, sell or provide tobacco to anyone under 21."

Creates Furor The judge's announcement created a furor of comment in a something else. With enforcement, city where smoking is forbidden there were 130 smoking tickets

last July alone. The police issued 39 in August, but referred many more to the smoking school.

A City Court appearance is necessary for violators 18, 19 and 20. But they too can attend the smoking school in lieu of a first offense \$10 fine.

Youths under 18 report to Juvenile Court, and are given a choice of attending the class or appearing before an officer.

First Reaction Salt Lake City police were given a first smoking New Orleans.

The school includes two films and a lecture.

The first film—"Time Pulls the Trigger"—shows a doctor dropping a drop of nicotine down the throat of a mouse. The audience watched closely as the mouse wriggled and squirmed to its quick death—a matter of seconds.

The second film—produced by the American Temperance Union—is called "One in 20,000." Its highlight is a lung cancer operation (successful); its star, staunch tobacco foe Dr. Alton Oschner of New Orleans.

Parents Feeling Effect of Zooming Education Costs

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of higher education is zooming out of sight—as any parent of a college student will tell you.

But this year's freshman may someday look back at 1961-62 as "the good old days" when a college education was relatively inexpensive.

Every student cost is on an escalator going up—tuition, lab fees, room and board, activity tickets, books and supplies, even dating and recreation.

From 1952 to 1960, the Labor Department's cost-of-living index rose by 11.5 per cent. During the same period, resident tuition and fees at major public universities increased more than 71 per cent, and room and board costs rose 27 per cent.

Comparable figures for private colleges and universities probably would show even steeper increases.

Against this background, the Wisconsin State Coordinating Committee on Higher Education said tuition at the state colleges and the state university should be gradually reduced until it disappears.

To officials of public colleges and universities, the idea seems eminently right and proper.

To officials of private colleges and universities, the very thought is too horrible to contemplate.

Tuition Debate The debate between public and private institutions on tuition rates reaches fever heat at times.

The private institutions say tuition must be raised to meet ever-increasing costs.

The public institutions say that raising tuition would defeat their moral and legal obligation to provide higher education to all who want it and can benefit by it.

If public institutions stick to the low-tuition principle, while private colleges and universities continue to increase their charges, some private schools would soon price themselves out of the market.

There is no question but that both types of colleges need more money.

Appleton Pioneers Teaching Grade Pupils Foreign Tongue

More School Systems in Nation Adding Language Courses to Plan

BY BONNIE BARSTOW

The advantages and disadvantages of teaching foreign languages in the grade schools is argued by educators and parents across the country. Proponents of it appear to be winning, as more and more school systems start language classes for their youngsters.

Appleton public schools were among the first to get on the recent bandwagon for elementary foreign language. French was taught seven years ago to fourth graders who are high school juniors now.

Some schools have chosen to give grade school youngsters just a taste of many languages instead of giving more intense instruction in one.

Polled Parents

When Appleton's school administration began considering teaching foreign language, parents of two classes were asked whether they wanted their children to take such a course and what language they preferred. A total of 29 said French, 19 said Spanish, 19 said German and one said Latin.

Nearly all parents wanted children to take foreign language in fourth or fifth grade.

The course was begun in September, 1954, as a voluntary course for fourth graders. It later was made mandatory, and it was expanded year by year through elementary and junior high schools.

The elementary French teachers try to teach the language the way children learn English—first by hearing and speaking and later reading and writing. The only time English is spoken in French class is when the teacher is giving instructions for one of the games that the children play to help them learn French.

Imitates Teacher

The youngsters learn by listening to and repeating the teacher's pronunciation. At the age of 9 to 10, children imitate without inhibitions, teacher Robert Bergmann said.

The course has been modified somewhat to put more emphasis on full sentences and connected discourse rather than single words. The children learn a simple sentence and then learn new major one, has been students words by substituting them in the transferring to Appleton public schools from schools which don't offer French. These children must

real, French culture is emphasized. The children see filmstrips about France, sing French songs and are told, for example, how Frenchmen think of bread as a different shaped loaf than the American does.

Purposes of the course, Bergmann said, are to improve international understanding and to make the children more aware of influences on their own language. French is of particular interest here because of French settlement of the Fox Valley in early days, he added.

Reading is not begun until the end of the sixth grade, and writing comes only in the seventh grade. A few interested sixth graders have met during the noon hour to learn French writing.

Fourth to sixth graders have French class for 20 minutes (two or three times a week, or a total of 50 minutes a week. Sometimes because of parent-teacher conferences and other interruptions, they wanted their children to take French class a month without French class, said Mrs. Kim Ho-

Miller, a former elementary French teacher who has been moved up to the junior and senior high school level.

Daily Is Ideal

The ideal for teaching foreign language would be to have daily classes, even if for only 12 to 15 minutes a day, Mrs. Miller said.

Classroom teachers, especially young ones, are showing increased interest in French, Bergmann said. Classroom teachers who speak French sometimes review the language lessons with children on days when the regular French teachers don't come.

The system has two full-time teachers, Bergmann and Miss Suzanne Shultz, and two half-time teachers, Mrs. Jean Knorr and Mrs. Betty Joyce, to teach French at the 14 elementary schools. Each full-time teacher has about 23 classes to cover.

Finding elementary French teachers has been a problem for Appleton as it has for other schools across the country. Because of the newness of elementary language classes, relatively few teachers are trained in both foreign language and elementary teaching methods.

Another problem, though not a sentence and then learn new major one, has been students words by substituting them in the transferring to Appleton public schools from schools which don't offer French. These children must

attend French classes, and may receive additional help before or after school.

Junior high school French is elective. Last year, slightly over half the seventh graders chose to take the language. The number of children taking foreign language varies with socio-economic background, Mrs. Miller said.

Carries Credit

At the ninth grade level in junior high, French becomes a daily class and carries a high school credit. The course and textbook is the same as high school first-year French, and graduates of either course can continue in the second-year French in high school. French taken before ninth grade doesn't entitle a student to skip any semesters in the high school curriculum.

The effect of elementary French on students' high school French performance isn't known at this time, said Dr. Rudolph Schlueter, Appleton High School French teacher. A standardized test for French was found only last year, and has been given to only a small group of students.

There are good students and bad ones in any class, Schlueter commented.

The effect on high school language enrollment is apparent, however. There are 150 French students at AHS now, compared to only 53 two years ago, before the elementary French graduates entered high school.

The high school French curriculum has been expanded to include the third-year course, which has 23 students. Only 20 are beginning French in the senior high school.

The high school has noted an increase in the number of students taking more than one language, either at the same time or one after another. "You can spot them almost instantly," commented Mrs. Violet Himebaugh, language department head, saying that it up on her way to the Churchill Downs race track in Louisville. Request denied.



STETSON HATS

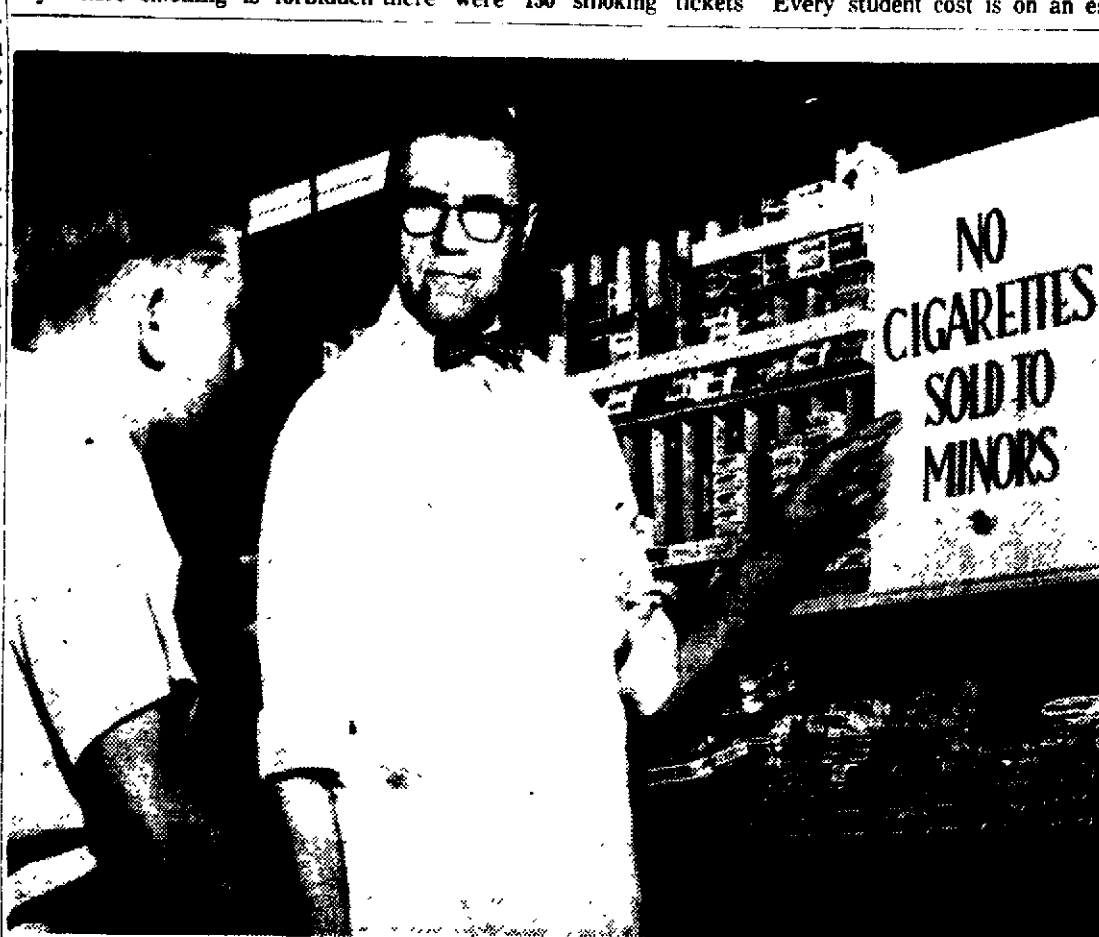
The STETSON EAGLE

Introduced this Fall, this new creation by Stetson is smashing records in the hat business. You too will go for this smartly styled All-American hat that fits and flatters every face and every figure. That's because it comes in a variety of becoming brim-widths. Stop in and try on this youthful new model.

\$13.95

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9



Store Owner Orson Rowley Points to sign to show 16-year-old William Brumbaugh that teen-agers are forbidden by state law from buying cigarettes in Utah. The posed scene is typical of many that occur in the Salt Lake City area when anyone under 21 tries to buy tobacco, a violation of the state law, which is being enforced in a drive by the juvenile court.

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

AS ADVERTISED IN **Family Weekly** (Page 8)

SPECIAL INTRODUCTION OF A FABULOUS NEW CARPET

"Bright Dream" carpet

one of ...those heavenly carpets by LEES

thick, dreamy texture!

"ankle-deep" feeling...

for hushed, peaceful rooms!

heavenly colors give new life to furniture!

WONDERFUL, LUXURY CARPET at a wonderful PRICE!

ONLY **\$10.95** Per Sq. Yd.

100% WOOL PILE

so easy to care for

PERMANENTLY MOTHPROOF

ECONOMIZE WITH SPECIAL "ROOM-FIT" RUGS IN EXTRA-LARGE SIZES BOUND

12' x 12'	\$181	15' x 15'	\$281
12' x 15'	\$225	15' x 18'	\$336
12' x 18'	\$268	15' x 20'	\$372
12' x 20'	\$298	15' x 22'	\$409

(many other sizes available)

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Open Monday and Friday Nights

We light up the heart of a diamond



With the help of this instrument (the **Diamondscope®**), we offer you the most advanced gem evaluation possible. We bring out all the factors that influence a diamond's price. If you like to know the facts before you buy, visit our store. We think this is the wise way for you to select your diamond.

AGS Roman J. Knight

216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Registered Jeweler

GLOUDEMANS

DEPARTMENT STORE

Always A Good Place To Shop!



50th YEAR

Have a treat on us!

Big 300 lb.
Birthday
Cake!



Free Coffee!
Free Punch!
Free Cake Servings Daily!

Open
Monday
Night
til 9 P.M.

**Big Sale
BARGAINS**
IN APPRECIATION
OF YOUR LOYAL
PATRONAGE!

Anniversary

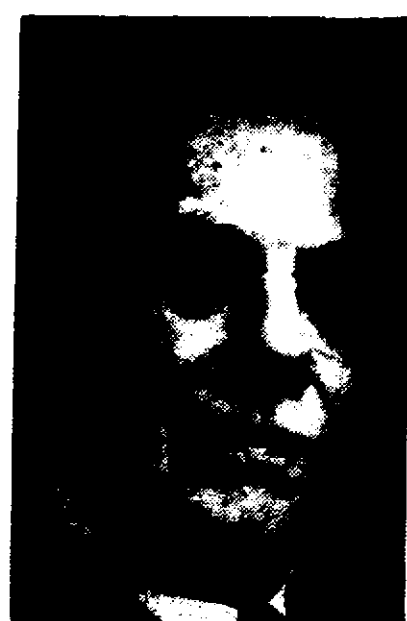
Register **EACH DAY**
FOR THESE PRIZE AWARDS!

10 - \$5 PRIZE AWARDS DAILY
Plus Many Merchandise Gifts!

Come In And Register! No Purchase Necessary!



Phone Orders Taken For Free Delivery!
Dial 4-9811 Deliveries Made To All
Fox Cities And Intermediate Points!



Henry A. GloudeMans



Roscoe T. Gage

Co-Founders Of Original GloudeMans & Gage
Department Store In Appleton!

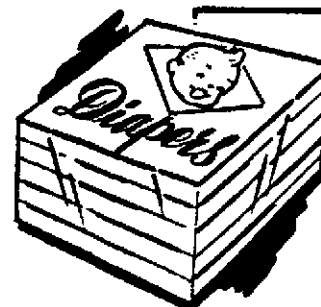
MEET OUR FOUNDERS

IN PERSON MONDAY 2-4 P.M. . . . 7-9 P.M.

Henry A. GloudeMans, Roscoe T. Gage!

Meet the men who founded GloudeMans & Gage Dept. Store in 1911 when Appleton was in its first growing stage and a small city! Join in our celebration with free cake, punch and coffee "on the house". Be our guest and share in the big merchandise bargains offered during Anniversary Week! We invite you! **FREE PRIZE AWARDS DAILY!**

Shop All Week at Anniversary Prices!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

20 x 40" Gauze Diapers

BIG VALUE BUY — sale priced this week only! Super soft! Fast drying! Highly absorbent! Slight seconds of Reg. 2.98 quality.

\$2
Dox.

SAVE ON BRAND-NEW FASHIONS DURING THIS GREAT SALE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Men's Reg. 14.95
Verel Pile Lined

WINTER JACKETS

12.50

- Completely Washable
- Heavy Duty Zipper

Toasty-warm style in 36 inch suburban length! Heavy duty zipper! Quilt lined — sleeves and all! Durable cotton cord shell! Taupe, grey, green! Shop tomorrow!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

SAVE \$7!

Men's Reg. 49.50
100% Wool Fall Suits

42.50

ENTIRE STOCK! Choice of our finest styles and fabric weaves! Quality made by Curlee and Style Mart! Shorts, regulars, longs! Newest falltone colors and smart looking suits! SHOP TOMORROW!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

SAVE \$10 Men's Reg. 49.50

100% Wool TOPCOATS!

• Shorts • Regulars • Longs **39.50**

Another bargain value in our big sale! Entire stock of Curlee 49.50 topcoats! Set-in and raglan sleeves! New darktone patterns! Get yours tomorrow!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS! START TOMORROW!

Women's Untrimmed Coats

You'd expect to pay at least \$10 more for coats like these! Worumbo tweeds, Miliken Wools, Hacoanum novelties, chinchillas and others! Slim styles! Gentle Flares! Clutch coats! Button coats! Boy coats! Zip-outs! They're terrific!

Miss & Petite Sizes 8-18

Extra Values

35⁵⁰

Women's Fur Trimm Coats

- Mink • White Fox
- Lynx • Beaver

OUR BETTER QUALITY COATS at this "big value" price for sale days! Mingora, Eniger, Bernhard, Altman, Contessa, Forstman, Wool, Faillie, labels! Mink, Lynx, White Fox, Beaver fur trims! Lined and interlined for warmth! New sleeve lengths! 8-18 plus petites!

Extra Values

95⁵⁰

10% Deposit Reserves On Layway!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

New Fall Styles

Women's BETTER QUALITY DRESSES

12.50

• Junior • Misses • Half Sizes

- Nylon Jerseys • Wool Jerseys
- Rayon Crepes • Cotton Knits
- Matte Jerseys

You'll love every one because they're in elegant styles with painstaking details! Prints, stripes, plaids, plain colors! Jacket dresses, blouses, sheaths, short 'n long sleeves!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Warm, Washable
Boys' Verel Lined Bedford Cord Jackets

Reg. 13.95 **10.50**
SAVE 3.45

Our suppliers gave a discount for our 50th Anniversary Sale and savings are passed on to you! **WASHABLE** and warm! Charcoal, olive, brown colors! Quilt lined sleeves and all! 10-20!



SAVE 48¢ Boys' Colorful Flannel Sport Shirts

Buy three or four at our sale price! Bright, bold plaids and Ivy stripes! Good choice of falltones! Sizes 8 to 16! Ideal styles for school! **SAVE NOW!**

1.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Hockmeyer Double Knee Corduroy Slacks

3.50

Genuine Hockmeyer and that means better quality corduroy! Double knee for double wear! Washable! Brown, charcoal, navy! Sizes 6-12! Buy two or more pair!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Wool Skirts

5.50

Styles you'll like — new flares, pleats, seat lined skirts and others! Gay plaids, checks and solids! Some belted! 20-30!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

5.50

Orlon bulky knits, shetland styles! 100% Wool cardigans and crew neck long sleeved slipovers! Many colors! 38-40!

HELP CELEBRATE OUR

50th

GOLDEN

GLOUDEMANS

DEPT. STORE

Always A Good Place To Shop!

Anniversary

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Women's Fall Sample Hats

Reg. 10.95 to 14.95 Styles

5.50

Sale of sample hats and one-of-a-kind design originals... special shipment for our Anniversary Sale! Values so good you will want to rush in for a fine selection of beavers, velours, fake furs, velvets, novelty fabrics! New fall colors and silhouettes! Many hats from stock have been added, too!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

SPECIAL! Reg. 2.50

Nationally Advertised Brand Women's Brassieres

A high quality brand cotton broadcloth in sizes 32 to 40C! Circle stitch, nylon lace and embroidery! Whites! These are splendid values!

\$2

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

SPECIAL! Reg. \$5

Girdles and Panty Girdles

Hurry for these! Pull-ons and zip closings! All elastic front, backs and back panels stretch styles! Whites in small to extra large sizes!

\$4

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Special Purchase Women's Nylons!

Full Fashioned Sheer Hosiery

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 50c

Down goes the price for our 50th Anniversary Sale days! New fall shades! First quality! 8 1/2-11! Look what you save!

First Quality Seamless Nylons

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS 75c 3-Pairs \$2

Stock up now for yourself at this sensational low price! Sizes 8 1/2-11! Fine fall shades!

Special! Lorraine Nylon Tricot Slips

REG. \$3 — save 50c on everyone you buy! Tailored styles with sheer nylon trims! 32-40 whites in average, short lengths! 32-42 blacks in average lengths!

2.50

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Costume Jewelry

in a big selection of pieces!

Reg. 1.98 **1.50**

Smart styles! Smart types — new fall stock of earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pins, etc. Gold, silver, pearls, etc. Prices plus tax

Special! Women's Reg. 39c Hankies 2 for 50c

Lovely floral prints! Large size lawn and batistes! Scalloped and rolled hems! Buy several now for Christmas gifts, too!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Big Group Women's FALL HANDBAGS

Take Your Choice **2.50**

WONDERFUL VALUES — all new fall and winter fashion styles and colors! Plastic calfs, tapestries, faillies, suede cloths! Pouches, totes, handle bags, clutch styles!

Plus Tax

SPECIAL

West Bend 2 Qt. "Penguin" Hot/Cold Server

4.50

Keeps ice cubes 4-6 hours. Chrome with stainless steel insert.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

12.95 Family Size Presto 4 Qt. Pressure Pan

Our Special Purchase Price **6.50**

A TERRIFIC BUY because these are the same quality that has been selling at 12.95! Heavy aluminum! Positive pressure control! 4 qt. family size that cooks an entire meal! Buy now for gifts, too!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Set—3 West Bend Stainless Steel Mix Bowls

3.50

Smooth, gem-hard stainless steel bowls in three best sizes for hand and electric mixing! Bowls nest for storage! Smooth finish is so easy to clean!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

West Bend 4-Pc. Cannister Set

Originally 9.95 **5.50**

Seamless styling and new beauty to your kitchen! Bright copper-tone finish with attractive black colonial motifs! New style cover! Special sale savings!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

13.95 West Bend Copper BREAD BOX

8.50

Most beautiful type! Tight-fit door keeps foods moist, fresh! Lower compartment holds 2 loaves bread! Upper shelf for rolls, pastries, buns! Cooking board in door!

Reg. 6.95 West Bend Lock-on Cover Round Can Humidor

3.50

Our nicest type! Two safety catches lock the cover securely in place so you can carry it easily! Unique porous stone humidifier in cover keeps cakes "oven fresh" for days! Reversible tray!

Reg. 2.25 Copper/Black Salt 'n Peppers

99c

An extra 50th year special! Seamless type with jet black caps and bright copper-color finish won't tarnish — even resists finger marks! 4" high!

Reg. 4.95 West Bend Stainless Steel Tea Kettles

2.98

Quick heat copper bottom. 2 1/2 qt. Whistles when water boils. Gleaming stainless steel stays bright for years.

Glassware and China

Reg. 6.95 Punch Bowl Set With 12 Cups & Hangers Plus Ladle

Both white milk glass and crystal clear glass types! Large 7 qt bowl! Attractively made and so useful for the holiday season ahead! Fine gift idea!

4.50

50c Holds On Layaway

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Thick ABSORBenized Fine Callaway Towels

Reg. 90c 16 x 28" HAND SIZE **75c**

Reg. 1.98 Jumbo 25 x 48" BATH TOWELS **1.50**

Reg. 39c Finger Tip Towels 3 for \$1

Reg. 39c Wash Cloths 3 for \$1

Reg. 3.98 Matching Tub Mats \$3

Thick, luxuriant quality that lasts twice as long! ABSORBenized to dry twice as fast! Big choice of modern bathroom colors plus whites! Stock up now!

Dainty, Imported Cups And Saucers

Reg. 1.00 **50c**

A very special group for our sale! Buy now for collector's gems, sets of 4 for bridge parties and for gifts! Delicate patterns and designs!

Buy Now For Gift Needs!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Choice 6 Patterns! Bavarian And American Made Finer Quality Dinnerware In 45 Pc. Sets

Reg. 69.50 **\$50**

SAVE 19.50 sale days! Tremendous buys because these are our better quality sets and in three Bavarian made patterns plus three patterns by Iroquois! Colorful trims! Service for eight! Open stock!

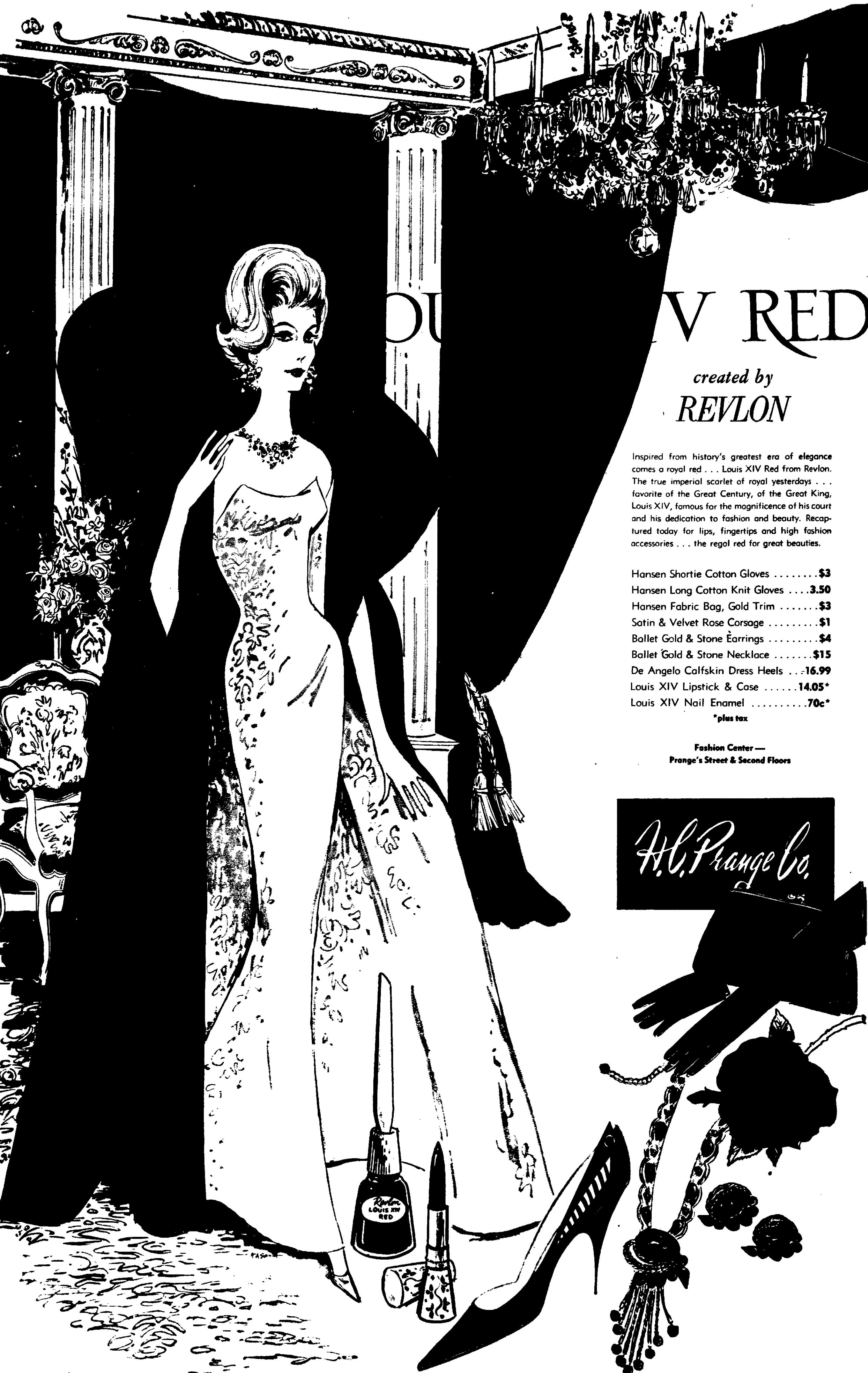
FABRICS SALE

Reg. 79c Gingham 65c yd. Checks

SPECIAL SALE SAVINGS! Wrinkle and stain resistant 100% combed cottons in best fall fashion colors! Both 1/8" and 1/4" checks! All first quality! For blouses, aprons, dresses, etc!

Reg. 49c Printed Outing Flannel 35c yd.

SAVE 14c YD! Stunning patterns and all fast colors! Sew up beautifully into cozy housecoats, robes, pajamas, etc! 36 inches wide! Stock up for fall needs!



LOUIS XIV RED

created by
REVLON

Inspired from history's greatest era of elegance comes a royal red . . . Louis XIV Red from Revlon. The true imperial scarlet of royal yesterdays . . . favorite of the Great Century, of the Great King, Louis XIV, famous for the magnificence of his court and his dedication to fashion and beauty. Recaptured today for lips, fingertips and high fashion accessories . . . the regal red for great beauties.

- Hansen Shortie Cotton Gloves \$3
- Hansen Long Cotton Knit Gloves 3.50
- Hansen Fabric Bag, Gold Trim \$3
- Satin & Velvet Rose Corsage \$1
- Ballet Gold & Stone Earrings \$4
- Ballet Gold & Stone Necklace \$15
- De Angelo Calfskin Dress Heels . . . 16.99
- Louis XIV Lipstick & Case 14.05*
- Louis XIV Nail Enamel 70c*

*plus tax

Fashion Center —
Prange's Street & Second Floors



Year-Around School Use Might be Better for Student and Taxpayer

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.
Professor of Education, University of Southern California

Twelve months of school? It's the taxpayers' dream. Get year-around mileage out of the schools we have, they urge, instead of building more.

And it might work. It is altogether possible that our great need is not more classrooms, but better, more intelligent use of the classrooms we have.

Why Idle 3 Months?
After all, why should school buildings which cost many thousands, often millions, of dollars lie fallow three months out of the year?

Ditto, teachers. It costs \$30,000 to produce a teacher, counting the cost of education, kindergarten through teacher's college. Should such talents be wasted three months of the year, when we need to speed up education in this time of crisis?

How about your own children? Would they profit from a 12-month school program? Perhaps study and work should be alternated on a year-around plan for them.

These questions are in the limelight as we plan ahead to educate our youth.

Consider the Individual
We all want the "best" for our sons and daughters but sometimes

Men Studying Space Granted Full Freedom

Unregulated Effort Might Create New Industry, Firm Hopes

Chicago Daily News Service
MALIBU, Calif. — Howard Hughes has built a swanky research laboratory almost as secluded as himself.

It rests snugly on the side of the Santa Monica Mountains high above the Pacific Ocean.

It's as much a sanctuary as the serra retreat a mile away where the Franciscan fathers observe complete silence each week from Thursday to Sunday.

"You might say both of us," commented a space scientist, "are working on ways of reaching the heavens."

Already dubbed "Shangri-la," the Hughes Research Laboratories have a country club setting. The stone and concrete building with glass ceiling-to-floor walls is surrounded by reflecting pools, patios, walks and greenery.

Scientists sit or stroll in quiet discussion. The serenity contrasts with the energetic space-age problems they are pondering.

Why so much pampering of scientists? Because there is growing awareness in industry that top scientists owe their first allegiance to science. They don't much care who they work for.

They want an opportunity to work on important problems that interest them. They will join that organization that gives them the opportunity.

To attract this caliber of researcher, industry is building more and more facilities that provide an atmosphere of reflection, scholarship and creativity.

May Spawn Industry
The company hopes its reward will come in some new idea that may spawn a new industry.

"What's good for science is good for Hughes," commented one official.

Of the 150 scientists on the 400-man laboratory staff, 50 are Ph.D.s and another third have master's degrees. Every one, including technicians, is encouraged to take more academic training. Hughes foots the bill.

The company brings in a steady parade of experts from all over the world to speak on fundamental scientific problems.

The laboratory library is one many universities would be proud to own.

Dr. Lester C. Van Atta, laboratory director, said Hughes scientists are given complete freedom to publish. Seventy-five per cent of the papers are basic research.

They are encouraged to attend national and international meetings, work closely with their peers on university faculties and teach.

Only about 25 per cent of the research is of direct interest to the Hughes Aircraft Co. 95 per cent of whose products go into the national defense.

It is not surprising there are 15,000 applications a year for positions on the technical staff.



sters attend school for a few months, then go out to work in a job. Not any more. Many of our variety of jobs: typists, store clerks, stock boys, mechanics, schools and community cooperate. Students are helped in making their choice of life work. Then, refreshed by this work experience and perhaps the thrill of having earned money of their own, they come back to school with stronger goals and are better students. Some colleges including Loma Linda (Calif.) Medical School and Antioch College in Ohio have used the system for years.

A Community Challenge
Our high school system, with its emphasis on subject matter, is being devised at the turn of the century when students fortunate enough to get into high school con-

Shiocton High Classes Pick New Officers

SHIOCTON — Officers have been elected by the classes at Shiocton High School.

Representing the senior class are Gary Lutz, president; Gary

Four terms a year? Or, a complete revision, with some short and some long terms? (You may send questions to Dr. Dean Marks, president; Thomas Van Straten, president; Jane Kling, treasurer, and Robert Johnson, president; William Nussbaum and Sally Spaulding, Halle, vice president; James Scott, secretary; Allan Hill, treasurer, and Donald Drath and Carol Hoewisch, student council members.

The chorus also elected officers. They are Mary McHugh, president; Betty Van Straten, vice president; Rose Ann Van Straten, secretary, and Mary Miller, treasurer.

Officers of the band are Betty Marks, vice president; Kathy council representatives. Hoewisch, secretary. Robert Freshman officers are Janice Kling, treasurer, and Robert Johnson, president; William Nussbaum and Sally Spaulding, Halle, vice president; James Scott, secretary; Allan Hill, treasurer, and Donald Drath and Carol Hoewisch, student council members.

Junior officers are Perry Pierre, president; Daniel Bates, vice president; Jane Johnson, secretary. Gene Conradi, treasurer, and Gene Henry and Mary Wehrman, student council representatives.

Shall it be Three "semesters" per year?

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Shop Tomorrow 9 'til 9

Open Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 9 to 5:30

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices



Your All Sports Occasion

Ski Jacket

6⁹⁹

Girls' Boys', Men's and Women's Sizes

- Nylon jacket with draw-string hood
- Drawstring tie at the waist
- Colors in red, powder blue, white, black & navy
- Aluminum zipper closing at neck
- Concealed front pocket

Sizes for the Entire Family

Girls' Sizes Small (7-8), Medium (10-12) & Large (14-16)
Women's Sizes Small (10-12), Medium (14-16) & Large (18-20)
Boys' Sizes Small (6-8), Medium (10-12) & Large (14-16)
Men's Sizes Small (34-36), Medium (38-40), Large (42-44) & Extra Large (46-48)

Children's, Sportswear, Men's and Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

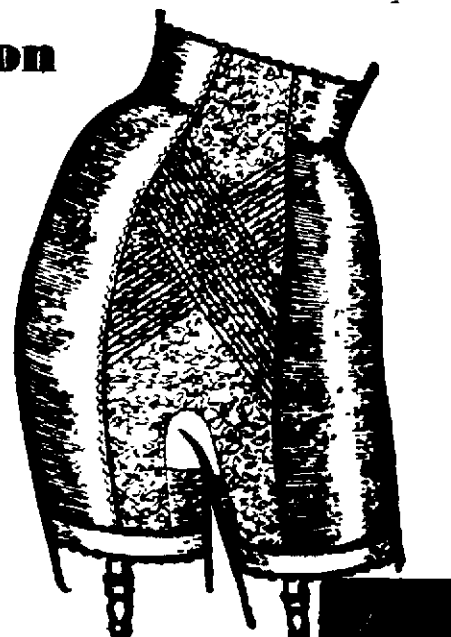
Your Foundation for Glamour

The New Fabric Creation

Magic Lace

by GLAMORISE

A Figure Molding Sensation



Hi-Waist Girdle Panty 5⁹⁵

Magic Lace has the multi-stitched criss-cross design for heavenly comfort... plus control! Super-lined with non-transparent comfortable cotton broadcloth molded into the exclusive Contour Shaped back. Non-roll hi-waist elastic top for added control! Stays in place without garters. In panty or girdle.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

You Read about it in Readers' Digest!

Rubber-less Elastic
Spandex - Vyrene
In a wash 'n' wear

Cotton Bra Supreme



short bra 2⁵⁰ long line bra 3⁹⁹
ABC Cups D Cup 2.99 ABCD Cups



Vivacious by Glamorise is made of Luxable wash n' wear broadcloth, and fabulous vyrene-Spandex... so lively, lovely and light! Completely washable... and will wear longer with a constant, comfortable uplift for you! Truly a Vivacious bra supreme!

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



An On-the-Lawn Discussion of Peace Is being conducted by these young scientists sitting outside the two-room schoolhouse in the hamlet of Pottersville, N.J. The group, headed by Robert Weber, third from right, is using the schoolhouse, vacant for several years, to conduct their studies of peace.

Cerebral Factory Hums

Community Aids Effort of Thinking Peace, Not War

BY SID MOODY
BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) — For 18 months the "think factory" hummed cerebrally, deep in the quiet of a small hamlet in New Jersey. All thought, no one in this small community of country squires, or other firms. But the men want farmers and a few merchants to stay together. Then the think factory closed down with two surprising results. It became a peace factory in search of an angel.

An aroused citizenry has given everything from \$2,000 checks to paper and a lawn mower to help sustain a small band of scientists who feel that elusive thing called peace may be brought nearer by the incredible tools of modern technology.

Ordered to Think

The think factory was created 18 months ago by the Lockheed Electronics Company, a division of Lockheed Aircraft, Lockheed er," said Weber. "This would be felt by gathering a group of scientists from varied fields and re-quiring them to do nothing but think a flow of ideas would benefit mankind in general—and perhaps Lockheed in particular.

So about two dozen scientists were plunked down in a new colonial-style building here and told they could gaze out the window, prop their feet on a desk, doodle on a blackboard or fiddle in a lab just so long as they were thinking.

Some thought on highly complex problems of computers, one about problems of disarmament, another systematized allocation of resources of underdeveloped nations. One solved the "traveling salesman problem," a most intricate puzzle of computers so-called because it involves a problem similar to charting the most efficient route for a salesman to take in making hundreds of calls in many cities.

Closed 'Factory'

Then, last summer, Lockheed regretfully said business condi-

cal examination of nuclear officials to take the place of arms inspection, a mathematical study of the possible results if country A had 100 nuclear bombs, country B 100 and one of them was violating an arms agreement. It was a broad, loosely knit venture in basic research, not the kind of program where myriads of facts are crammed into a computer and come out the other end spelling P-E-A-C-E.

Few at the meeting could understand the far-out techniques and language of the program. But in a warlike world, a study group for peace had appeal.

Good of Nation

"I don't know what the hell you're talking about," Weber said Archibald Alexander, former assistant secretary of war, told him. But this looked like something that would be good for the nation. "It looked good for Bedminster heaven only knows," said one resident, "but here's a present challenge and here's something I can do."

The people of Bedminster, N.J., population 2,000, got busy. Graff solicited the area's wealthy. He got \$2,000 from one man. The first 13 men he canvassed all promised they'd give \$50 or more—tax deductible.

Fairmount, a neighboring hill-top village, offered temporary use of its community center. The Bedminster Board of Education said the scientists would use its two-room schoolhouse in the hamlet

Agenda for Thinking

Weber and other scientists explained their program. It involved research into automated studies of how to best mobilize resources for underdeveloped nations, computerized planning for urban development, a novel proposal for study effectiveness of psychological graders.



The Waterfront at Abu Dhabi, one of the remotest sheikhdoms on the Persian Gulf, is nothing more than a beach scattered with dhows. The only sign of the 20th Century is a seawater distillation plant, already weathered by the sand. But far away in New York and London and Paris oil men are mapping Abu Dhabi as she will be when her rich resources are tapped. For beneath her sand lies enough oil, they believe, to make the tiny sheikhdom second only to Kuwait among the new cities of the Persian Gulf.

Cadillacs Replace Camels

Oil to Give Big Push to Out-of-Way Hamlet

BY COLIN FROST
ABU DHABI, Trucial States, (AP) — The plane, out. Some squatted for shade beneath the small plane's wing. Others grabbed their baggage from the hold and walked to the cabing line—a row of jeeps. The pilot, an Englishman,

stayed aboard. An Arab boy brought him a cup of water. The Englishman leaned from the cabin window to take it and swallowed it in one gulp.

Mud Shacks

Three mud shacks were only airport buildings. A mile across the sand stood a straggling line of palm trees and a fort surrounded by huts of palm fronds. This was Abu Dhabi. This primitive stretch of scorched sand, remote and unvisited as Tibet is people by 8,000 Bedouins who live—when they're at home—in trade. The sheik decides all.

in the palm frond huts. Fewer than one in a hundred can read. They have no roads, no crops. Their ruler, Sheik Shakhbut bin Sultan, keeps the state treasury under his bed.

Lots of Oil
Soon he will need a bigger bed. Because Abu Dhabi's desert sands and shallow coastal waters cover oil—a lot of oil.

The oil starts flowing next year from offshore drillings shared two-thirds by the British and one-third by the French. The inland field, combining British, French and American companies, will go into production as soon as tanker berths can be built, probably in 1963.

When the taps turn on, Sheik Shakhbut moves into the multimillionaire class.

Shakhbut is 58, a good old age in a hot climate and an even hotter seat. Of his 14 recorded predecessors at least eight were poisoned by relatives lusting for the throne. Only two died peacefully in power.

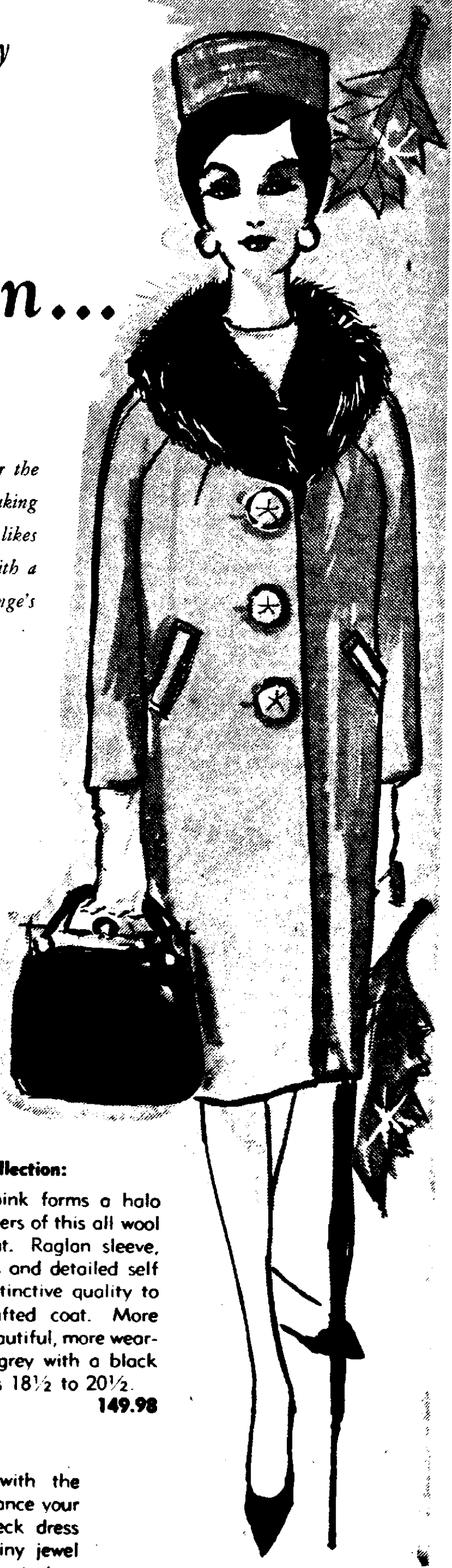
Very Suspicious
Shakhbut naturally watches his diet. His food taster is always with him. The British had a long job this year persuading him to visit Britain and take tea with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

On his own ground this frail-looking man of less than average height is infinitely more powerful than any British monarch since the Middle Ages. Every morning Shakhbut holds court in a palace council room. His subjects come forward with arguments and grievances or petitions to seek permission to start in trade. The sheik decides all.



Shop Monday & Friday
9 'til 9

everything for the women...



... for the bed making mother ... for the toy gifting aunt ... for the cookie baking neighbor lady ... for every woman who likes clothes cut for her figure ... woven with a fresh breath of youthfulness ... Prange's presents their women's fashions ...

Two from our collection:

Lustrous black mink forms a halo around the shoulders of this all wool slim, straight coat. Raglan sleeve, tiny slash pockets and detailed self buttons add a distinctive quality to this superbly crafted coat. More feminine, more beautiful, more wearable in black or grey with a black mink collar. Sizes 18½ to 20½.

149.98

Becoming sophistication with the soft flowing lines that enhance your figure. Modified scoop neck dress with stitched insert and tiny jewel clasp, topped with a matching jacket, lined in brilliant crimson. Sophisticated styling by Herbert Levy in two-tone grey. Sizes 16½ to 20½. The ideal costume for afternoon and dinners out. 69.98

East Room and Coats — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Help Others When You Retire Is His Motto

BY THOMAS COLLINS
"My wife's income from Social Security is hers alone to do with as she pleases. It does not go toward our cost of living."

After all these years of hard work with no wages, it is not time for her to enjoy an income she can spend as she pleases.

Such is the philosophy of a New England retired man who believes the golden years are easy to come by.

That about all you've got to do is be unselfish and I operated the stand while "Not once among the people I doing restoration work on the old house. By 1955 our sons were all he says, "have I noted one who on their feet and two of them had built their own homes. I felt I people or who was spending any of his leisure time to make life a little easier for others."

Retired in 1953

The man, Morris Jacobson, 77, Boston St., Guilford, Conn., has been retired since 1953. He was a telephone company man. "I knew a long time in advance that I would have to retire when I was 65," he says and all of the land except that "My wife and I make plans needed for our house and a good cording. We had raised seven

sons, all of whom served in the armed forces as volunteers, and as you probably realize, there was little left for savings while they were growing up.

"In the last few years before retirement my wife and I were able to save enough for the down payment on an old farmhouse with about four acres of land, some of it tillable. I planned to raise enough market crops to have a vegetable stand. I had two purposes in mind. One was to get a little extra income; the other was to keep in touch with people."

Worked Well

"The idea worked fairly well. I and I operated the stand while doing restoration work on the old house. By 1955 our sons were all on their feet and two of them had built their own homes. I felt I could do as well."

"I built a small house which was easier for my wife to take care of and, in fact, more comfortable. It took me two years and I did everything myself except for digging the cellar. These were enjoyable years. I had no time for the vegetable stand. We sold the old farmhouse and all of the land except that needed for our house and a good garden."

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Gov. Gaylord Nelson, left, rides an elephant as he cuts one of the ribbons Friday in ceremonies opening 52 miles of new interstate highway linking Madison and the Wisconsin Dells resort area. Seated with the governor is Harvey Grasse, state highway commissioner.

Democrats Firm Against Sales Levy

MADISON (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Patrick J. Lucey Saturday issued the first draft of a "statement of principles" that reaffirms the party's opposition to a general sales tax collection system.

The statement "applies to all members of a committee headed by Walt Thorsen of La Crosse. The committee will present the final draft of the statement for consideration by delegates to the party's state convention Oct. 13-15 in Eau Claire.

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Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Indonesian Minister Says West Iran Part of His Country

NEW YORK (AP) — Indonesian foreign minister Subandrio said today "our country will never back away from its position that West Iran (West New Guinea) is a part of Indonesia."

The foreign minister said in an interview he will state this clearly when he addresses the general assembly of the United Nations Monday.

"We promised the 700,000 people of West Iran that once they join us we will give them a full measure of self-determination within their own boundaries. That is home rule, freedom of speech and freedom to live as they wish and to develop as fortune makes it possible for them to develop."

4 W. Germans Captured by Eastern Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

actual border, so the man was on East German territory at the time.

In the second incident passers-by at Frohnau saw three men being forced at gunpoint to crawl through the wire into East Germany. Two were believed to be about 30 and the third was estimated to be 18. Nobody in the West saw what led to their arrest by the frontier guards.

Reds Celebrate Anniversary

The incidents came as East Germans celebrated the 12th anniversary of the founding of their Communist republic.

Marshal Ho Lung, a Red Chinese deputy premier told East Germans today that "the whole of the 650 million people of China stand on your side" on the Berlin question.

Ho Lung said Peiping fully supports Soviet proposals for an East German peace treaty and "normalization of the situation in West Berlin on this basis."

"We support fully and completely all protection and defense measures of the (East) German Democratic Republic," he said "an attack on the GDR is an attack on the whole Socialist (Communist) camp. The whole 650 of the million people of China stand at your side, the whole Socialist camp and all peace loving peoples of the world are on your side."

Ho Lung, who wore an army uniform, headed the Red China delegation to the East German celebrations.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, speaking at an open-air rally offered the Soviet Union's "most effective guarantee" for a free city of West Berlin. He did not define these guarantees and he insisted the West must respect the sovereignty of East Germany, snubbed since its creation in 1949.

Still Seeks Recognition

In those 12 years the Red regime has angled assiduously for diplomatic recognition. So far this has been accorded only by Communist bloc nations.

The nonrecognition by the bulk of the world was obviously much on the mind of speakers as they pressed for a peace treaty with Germany, as demanded by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Mikoyan said the lack of such a treaty created tension between the big powers and among the German people. He said the treaty should stabilize the situation, which has been built up since World War II and legalize the borders defined in the Potsdam agreement.

The rally in the Marx-Engels Square, at the opposite end of Unter Den Linden Boulevard from the Brandenburg Gate, was a lack-luster affair. Perhaps 20,000 persons attended.

The Communists hoisted flags on public buildings and gave children paper ones to wave when ordered. But the cheers were subdued.

A double line of people's police guarded all streets leading to the square. They allowed people in but nobody was permitted to leave until the 30 minutes of speech making was over.

Inquiry Asked on Death of Monkeys

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Saturday demanded investigation into heavy casualties in a flight of monkeys from Kenya to Britain.

The society claimed about 100 out of the 385 monkeys packed in crates aboard a pressurized British United Airways DC8 aircraft died of suffocation.

The monkeys were for use in producing polio vaccine in Britain, the United States and West Germany, an airline spokesman said.

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Sam Rayburn Called Almost Indispensable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only a few months ago, Rayburn was asked how it was possible for him to keep track of what he said in the dozens of conversations held with members of the house while transacting house business.

Rayburn's reply "I remember what I say to people and I remember what they say to me."

"If you tell the truth, you never have to remember what to say and you never forget what you have said."

The two anecdotes help to tell why Sam Rayburn, now dying of cancer in a hospital in his beloved Texas, has been the nearest thing to an "indispensable man" that Washington can have.

U. S. to Confer With Allies on Berlin Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Khrushchev's argument that a peace treaty with East and West Germany is long overdue and that if the Western powers will not join in making a treaty—as they have declared they will not—then the Soviet Union will proceed with its own pact with Communist East Germany.

Talks of Guarantees

Gromyko asserted, it is understood, that this proposed pact would give the East German regime sovereign control of its own territory including the supply lines to West Berlin from West Germany.

Gromyko reiterated Soviet readiness to "guarantee" Western access to Berlin, but this was linked to Russia's insistence that West Berlin itself must be given a new status. Under this status Western troops would either be withdrawn or be joined by Soviet troops if they were withdrawn the Soviets would agree to some new arrangement perhaps through the United Nations to guarantee West Berlin status as a "free city."

Kennedy is said to have told Gromyko that in trying to get the Western powers out of West Berlin while guaranteeing the independence of the city and access to it, the Soviets were offering to trade an apple for an orchard. He made clear that the United States and its allies rejected any such bargain.

U. S. officials are not certain at the moment what form the next round of discussions with the Soviets should take. One possibility is that talks may be conducted by Western ambassadors in Moscow with Gromyko or other Soviet officials. U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson returned to Washington Friday for a detailed fill-in on the Rusk-Gromyko discussions.

The British French and West German governments have been kept fully informed of the nature of the talks, officials said, and the problem of where the situation stands and what should be done next.

Khrushchev Charges NATO Stockpiling Monstrous Weapons

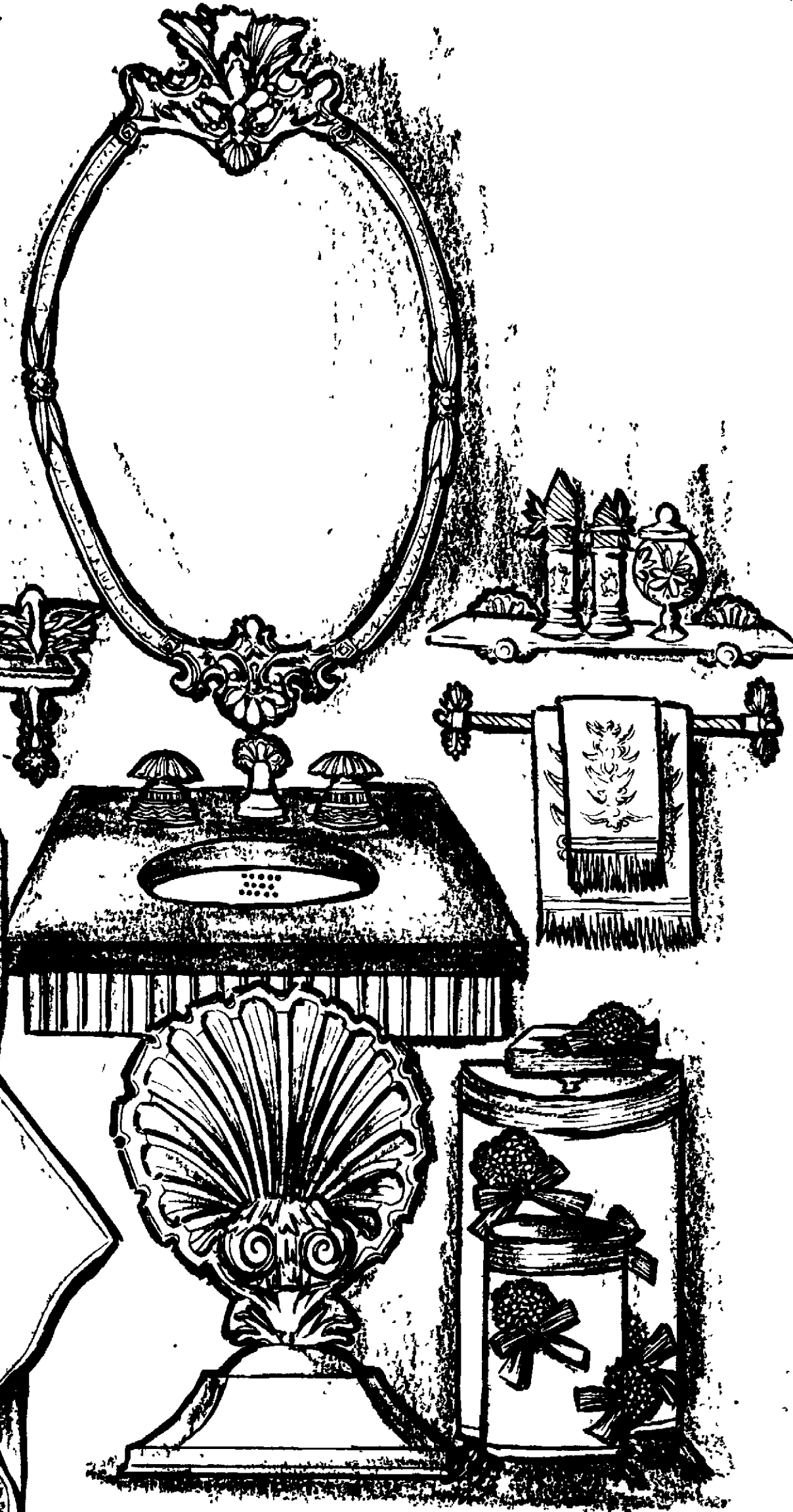
LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev asserted in a Communist magazine today the United States and its NATO allies were stockpiling a vast array of "monstrous weapons" which threaten mankind with mass annihilation.

The Russian leader declared the Soviet Union would continue to work for total disarmament, president gone, Vice President but cannot ignore the interests of London Johnson in Asia and Sec its own national security and rely on State Dean Rusk to leave itself unequipped to meet military attack.

Radio Moscow which broadcast excerpts said the statement was made available to the magazine at the request of the magazine's editorial board.

The lofty reply of the White House telephone operator "The same man who has always kept R. Sam Rayburn."

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Bath & Boudoir — Prange's Fourth Floor



'Americans Face Question of Life With or Without Fallout Shelters

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another question, usually posed by non-shelter owners, is, "Is a shelter worth the effort? There may be nothing left to come up to after an attack."

They argue that the radiation may linger for months, not just for a few weeks. They wonder if there will be enough radiation left to induce the mutations seen after the bomb was dropped in Japan. They are curious to know if the soil will produce, or if radiation will prevent germination. In short, they don't think life would be worthwhile under post-nuclear war conditions. It remains to be seen, however, if they would still feel this way in the event of an attack on a nearby city. They would probably have between one and five hours to think it over before the wind brought the fallout.

Moral Obligation?

Another question, but on an individual basis, is "Is there a religious or moral obligation to prepare a survival shelter?"

Civil Defense director Penney said he feels that if for no other reason, he would want to make sure he stayed alive to care for his children. "What would happen to them," he said, "if they survived and we didn't."

Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet Counties are in about the same position in regard to the amount of fallout they would receive in an attack.

Fallout is nothing more than dust. But it is a special kind of dust. The dust particles are blasted into the sky by the nuclear explosion and are charged with radioactivity. The particles are then carried

across the countryside by prevailing winds.

The amount of radioactivity in the air or on the ground is measured in roentgens. The number of roentgens that affect people varies from individual to individual, but radioactivity in general damages lymphoid tissue, bone marrow, the spleen, the reproductive organs and the gastrointestinal tract.

Gradual Doses

There is radiation in the atmosphere at all times, because the sun emits gamma rays. But the human body is able to repair itself when the radiation comes in gradual doses.

The department of defense says 700 roentgens in a single dose would be fatal if the whole body were exposed. But if it is spread out over a period of 30 years, it would not have any noticeable external effects.

The department of defense says the following figures are generally true:

From 0 to 50 roentgens, no obvious effect, possibly minor blood changes.

From 50 to 120, vomiting and nausea for one day in from 5 to 10 per cent of exposed persons. Fatigue but no serious disability.

From 130 to 170, vomiting, nausea, followed by other symptoms in about 25 per cent of the people. No deaths anticipated.

From 180 to 220, same as above, but hitting 50 per cent of the people.

From 270 to 330, vomiting, nausea in nearly all people during the first day; about 20 per cent dead in two to six weeks; survivors convalescent for about six months.

From 400 to 500, same as

above but with 80 per cent dead in one month, survivors convalescent for about six months.

From 550 to 700, vomiting, nausea within four hours, up to 100 per cent dead, few survivors convalescent for six months.

One thousand, vomiting, nausea within one to two hours. Probably no survivors.

Five thousand, incapacitation almost immediately. All dead within a week.

The late effects of exposure to radiation are equally unpleasant. Radiation induces cataracts on the eyes, leugemia, and retarded development of children in pregnant mothers.

Direct contact with radioactive dust on exposed parts of the skin produces a radiation "burn" which was observed on inhabitants of the Marshall Islands after they were exposed to fallout in 1954.

Radiation also tends to slow down the healing of other injuries since, by its nature, it causes hemorrhaging.

Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca Counties would conceivably be subject to fallout from attacks on Minneapolis and St. Paul, Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee.

Prevailing Winds

Because of prevailing winds, it is estimated by Penney that five hours after an attack on Minnesota's twin cities the radiation count would be about 255 roentgens. This would be if the attack were by 20 megaton bomb, or equivalent to 20 millions tons of TNT. It would be 1,000 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"But," Penney says, "radiation decays rapidly." It would be

able to come out after a comparatively short time.

If Green Bay were hit, Appleton residents could see the mushroom cloud, Penney said. In part of the county there might be a direct kill of from one to two per cent of the population.

Fortunately for Outagamie County, the prevailing winds would carry most of the radiation over Door and Kewaunee Counties.

This area would receive fallout from Madison, a prime target, at least 12 per cent of the time, depending on seasonal winds, Penney said. Fallout from Milwaukee would be carried to the east, across Lake Michigan. The northern Wisconsin counties would catch most of the fallout from the Twin Cities.

A nuclear attack would produce a situation most Americans are not prepared to face. There would be a physical effect on the economy and mode of living and, just as important, a psychological effect.

Just how would America's "affluent society" react to an attack that would destroy its pattern of life?

No Power

For example, electric power gas and water may be off. Transportation probably would be blocked, which means members of families would be isolated. Jammed or destroyed communications would add to the confusion and panic.

Thousands would be homeless, lost, injured. There would be bodies to be buried, injured to care for, and in many cases families would no longer have any more of their hard-earned property than that which they carry in their pockets.

A society that gets acid indi-

gion on the blink would, overnight become a society of pioneers.

Raw panic could be curbed by those trained to meet such situations, but they are a minority and people would be on their own.

The long range effect of mutations, crop production and, in general, the possibility of inhabiting a post-attack country are still being studied. But studies indicate these problems are not as severe as once believed.

And Civil Defense directors believe an attacking nation realizes it would not benefit by conquering a country that was inhabitable, especially since they could expect retaliation that would create the same problems.

Throughout the nation there are projects that show the temper of the time.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization had about 11,000 requests for information during the first six months of this year. They have averaged 50,000 a month since then, the office reports.

Shelters are being built into new homes and there is a boom in the shelter construction business.

And private homeowners are blocking in corners of their basements, storing food and water, and baring up on their emergency procedures.

But strangely, although the federal government is supporting the private shelter program, the White House doesn't have one. And it is reported, not a single government building in Washington has one.

People building shelters must take a long, hard look at their neighbors... and themselves. Those who are not building shelters may be doing the same.

For it would be hard to predict the reaction of a nation if all the radio stations but two went off the air, and they predicted not set rain or snow, but fallout.

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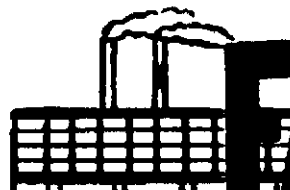
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Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor



This Artist's Sketch Shows a scene typical of the haste with which families fled the Peshtigo fire. Whole families dashed for the safety of the nearby river. Some burned to death on the way.

Peshtigo Fire Worst of Series That Hit Wisconsin in 1871

Untold Anguish for Those Trapped in Holocaust of Death

BY CHARLES ROUSE

PESHIGO — This burgeoning, substantial city of 2,500 rose like a phoenix from its own ashes—ashes laid down exactly 90 years ago when Peshtigo became the blackened heart of the most terrible fire tragedy in the history of the world.

In 1871, a forest fire clamored its way through eight counties—Manitowoc, Brown, Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Oconto, Kewaunee and Door—and in its hideous wake it left the calcined bodies of 1,152 people.

Specifically, on Oct. 8 of that year, the fire roared through Peshtigo and environs and when it had gone its toll of dead was some 800 persons—almost half of the population Peshtigo had at the time. The fire had claimed everything from the very roots of the grass to the village's principal industry, its hotels, boarding houses, churches, schools, stores and the forest by which it was surrounded.

Just one partial building, a small home in the process of being erected, was left standing. It stands to this day at 150 Beebe Ave. and is known as the John Dolan house.

From the tragedy, from the black ruins, the shambles, the nothingness in which streets were lost and landmarks were gone—from this sadness Peshtigo rose again.

1871 Village

Peshtigo of 1871 was a village which, like today, was financially strong. Its backbone and principal industry was a woodenware factory of national importance, one of the largest of its kind in the United States. But there was a foundry, too, and a saw mill and other sources of wealth and income for its population of 1,750.

The great fire came from the north during a period of great dryness. It had made sorties at the village time and again, for the forest was tinder-dry and all of northeastern Wisconsin was acutely aware of sudden blazes which threatened cities and villages.

Appleton fought threatening blazes as did Green Bay and most of the communities from Lake Michigan on the east for 60 miles to the Wolf River on the west, and from parts of Manitowoc County into Michigan a hundred miles north.

A separate, but related, fire tore through the peninsula counties of Kewaunee and Door. It left nothing behind except havoc, black ruins and incalculable grief for survivors.

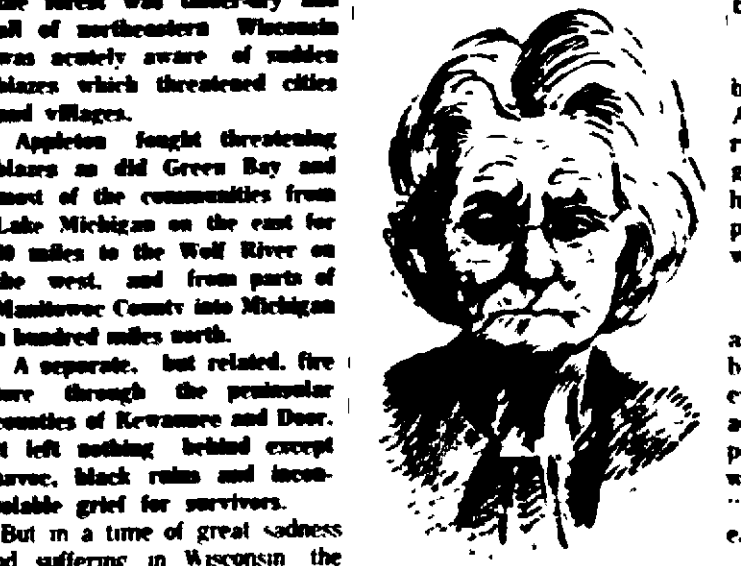
But in a time of great sadness and suffering in Wisconsin the greatest of all were Peshtigo's. Entire families were lost completely; others were stunned by the bonfire deaths of members. One farmer from the nearby sugar bush country, C. R. Towseley, cut the throats of three of his children and knifed himself to death. Another rescued the smoke and flames to rescue and carry his wife to the Peshtigo River. When he reached the comparative safety of the water he discovered the woman he had saved was not his wife.

Another farmer hurried his wife

Leo J. Pesch, editor and publisher of the sprightly Peshtigo Times. The happily married newsmen, Peshtigo-born and Peshtigo-wise as he is, serves as a combination Dutch uncle, a conscience and a percussion cap to get things going when they remain too long at the standstill.

"Not many people have ever heard of the Peshtigo fire. The Peshtigo Times is the only newspaper in the area that has survived the fire. It is a testament to the resilience of the community and the power of the press." — Mrs. Amelia Desrochers

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Mrs. Amelia Desrochers



The Much-Stolen Lawrence College rock has found its way home. Miss Joan Clayton, Park Forest, Ill., a senior at Lawrence, inspects it.

College Rock Is Back—for a Time, Anyway

The Lawrence College rock has returned. But this time it has fallen victim to commercialism. The rock appeared Saturday in the middle of the sidewalk that leads to Main Hall. It has been given a striking paint job of red, black and silver and faces College Avenue like a squat, defiant billboard.

But it is back. The mammoth rock was swiped by Neenah High School students April 2 and carted away to a rural Neenah farm. But, as legend has it, the farm owner and his family are moving and apparently didn't think the rock was worth packing.

Paired as Workmen So, the legend goes on, the rock as spirited away in the night by the owners of an Appleton eatery and given a paint job in addition to candy-stripping supplied by Neenah students. A sign was painted on it that says it was "rescued and returned" by the eatery.

The roving rock has had an eventful year. In March it was stolen by students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center who posed as workmen to prove they could snatch the rock from under the noses of its protectors in Peabody Hall.

Through the years, the man-hours of labor that have gone into kidnapping the rock could probably have dug a sizable chunk of the Panama Canal.

At present, however, the rock is very near the street and with a minimum of effort, one could

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Appleton Pays Much For Worst Water in Fox Valley

Taste Caused by 'Pollution' Of Liquid With Chemicals to Kill Large Bacteria Count

BY REINY WESSING

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The next time you take a drink of Appleton water — don't let it throw you.

It may taste like dynamite, but all the potent elements in it are explosive only to harmful bacteria.

The water department has so thoroughly "polluted" the water with bacteria-repulsive chemicals that no respectable germ would be caught alive in it.

Admittedly, Appleton has to purify some of the worst river and lake water in the Fox Valley. The cost of purification shows it.

In the entire valley, Appleton is second only to Oshkosh in cost of purification. Chemicals for purification cost Appleton 252 cents per 1,000 gallons last year, while Oshkosh spent 282 cents. The Oshkosh cost was higher before the city spent \$437,914 in 1958 for a high, William Gallaher, plant superintendent said.

The reason for the great fluctuation in the need for chemicals to purify water is the constantly fluctuating condition of the water itself, Gallaher explained.

When conditions are right for bacteria and algae growth, more treatment is needed. Appleton's source is the Fox River and ultimately Lake Winnebago. Both the river and the lake are shallow and slow moving, which promotes bacteria and algae growth.

In a deeper faster moving body of water, like Lake Michigan, the water has more natural purity and requires less chemical treatment, Gallaher said. Needless to say, that means better tasting and better smelling water.

But it takes more than chemicals to make water safe for human consumption and to deliver it to the consumer. There are thousands of man-hours of work, dozens of machines, a laboratory and miles of pipes. Each is an integral part of Appleton's water system. Without any one of them pure water would never reach consumers' faucets.

Most city dwellers turn the handle on the faucet and take it for granted. But water will flow forth. There seldom is a thought as to how this safe water came to be or how much work went into making it safe.

Green Bay's Center, the largest in the system, has 490 students. The Fox Valley Center at Menasha, now in the second year in a new building, climbed from 290 students last year to 429 this year. Two years ago enrollment there was only 167. The Fox Valley Center also has the state's first planetarium.

Christian PTA to View Hobby Display KAUKAUNA — Hobbies of school children will be displayed at a meeting of the Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school hall.

Fall From Scaffold At Thilmany Mill KAUKAUNA — Lorraine Medd, 23, 126 N. Maple St., Green Bay, suffered a fractured elbow when he fell about 20 feet from a scaffold while painting at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance. The man is employed by Reliable Painting Service, Green Bay.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Alden Fiedler, One of the operators at the Appleton water plant, makes a check on the automatic lime feeder. The machine measures lime in just the right proportion to the amount of water being pumped. The powder falls off the end of an endless, vibrating belt. A scale helps keep the right amount of lime supplied on the belt from a storage tank above.

Two Worlds in One Town

How Would You Fare If Wall Split Appleton in Two Parts?

BY BONNIE BARSTOW

How would people of the Fox Cities live if Appleton, like Berlin, were divided by a barrier of concrete, barbed wire, tanks and soldiers?

What would happen if Wisconsin, instead of Germany, had been split between Eastern and Western nations after the last World War? Erect an imaginary wall through Appleton. Put up a tall barbed wire fence, with armed guards to patrol it, through farm lands between the city and Waverly Beach.

Barricade Madison Street its entire length and put blocks across South River Street and to the canal. Prohibit traffic across the Lawe and Oneida Street bridges. Draw walls across W. Water St. and Prospect avenue forth. There seldom is a thought as to how this safe water came to be or how much work went into making it safe.

Concrete Wall Build a high concrete wall along the east side of St. Joseph School

Fall From Scaffold At Thilmany Mill KAUKAUNA — Lorraine Medd, 23, 126 N. Maple St., Green Bay, suffered a fractured elbow when he fell about 20 feet from a scaffold while painting at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Man Hurt In Auto Crash Weyauwega Driver Loses Control of Car On 10 Near City

WAUPACA — Merlyn L. Prah, 34, route 1, Weyauwega, suffered a cut on the head and forearm about midnight Wednesday when his car left U. S. 10, two miles south of Weyauwega.

Prah was driving north when an unknown car came out of a side road and turned south onto Prah's lane of traffic. Prah lost control of his car and it went into the left ditch, hitting a culvert.

A car driven by Melvin O. Johnson, 59, route 2, Ogdensburg, went out of control and into the ditch, breaking off a telephone pole about 6:30 p.m. Thursday on County B, one mile east of the State 49 intersection. The car climbed back on the road where it stopped.

Frank Lubenetski, 74, route 1, King, lost control of his car about 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of U. S. 10 and State 22 and 54, west of Waupaca. The car knocked down three highway signs and two small trees, and came back on the road.



Take A Look At This Map—with Appleton's "Berlin Wall," and see how it would affect your life. The area at the left is in the East zone—controlled by the reds, and they won't let you cross the wall. The area at the upper right is in the West zone. If you live there, you can't cross the wall, either. The camera is pointing

south from a point almost directly over City Hall, at lower center. Could you get to church? To work? To school? Could you visit your parents? Your doctor? Your children? The people of Berlin face such problems every day and many have given their lives trying to free themselves from the problems of the wall.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Former Milwaukee Mayor Urges Relocating Some of City's Industry

Need to Reduce Vulnerability, Zeidler Says

OSHKOSH — The time has come for Gov. Gaylord Nelson to attempt to relocate some of Milwaukee's industry and population in less vulnerable locations, Frank P. Zeidler, former mayor of the state's largest city, declared here Saturday.

Addressing the 1961 Governor's Conference on Fire Prevention and Protection at the Episcopal Guild hall, Zeidler said it is the responsibility of government to reduce the vulnerability of American cities to attack.

Terming the nation's larger cities as "vast collections of burnable materials," Zeidler noted that Milwaukee's population has increased by 44 per cent in the last 10 years.

"Fire fighting services with civil defense capabilities are a necessary activity, and the government should support them."

Zeidler spoke as a member of a three-man panel which discussed public relations programs in order to compete successfully for Government tax dollars. Other panelists were Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Theodore Smith, former Ke-Apleton, and Arthur Saltzstein, former administrative secretary of fire protection at American Motors Corp., challenged in Milwaukee city attorney.

William E. Clark, state supervisor of fire service training, was moderator.

Tough Codes
To prevent fires, Zeidler urges tougher zoning codes for construction and location of industrial and residential buildings, and a tougher building code.

"Sooner or later we've got to do what European cities have done and begin to banish timber construction and turn to masonry," Zeidler said.

Mayor Mitchell pointed out the responsibility of the municipal government to fire department personnel. Firemen must have adequate salaries, including fringe benefits equal to those in industry or in a community fire department of comparable size, he said.

"I am a firm believer that members of the department who will work in a building are the ones to work with designers," Mitchell said. "Furthermore, city les must build, not for tonight, but for the years to come."

Throughout the building, planning must be thorough.

Saltzstein urged the fire chiefs in attendance to embark upon a program at the college, the first



Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson, center, talks with the Rev. William Spicer, Trinity Episcopal Church, Oshkosh, left, and Oshkosh City Manager Ray Harbaugh before addressing the Governor's Conference on Fire Prevention and Protection Saturday morning at Trinity Guild Hall, Oshkosh.

Father of Six Killed by Shotgun

NORTH FOND DU LAC (AP)—Jack Wynen, 47, father of six children, was killed Friday by the accidental discharge of a shotgun he was cleaning.

Coroner Frank Decker said Wynen apparently was attempting to detach the barrel from the stock when the weapon fired.

Wynen received the shot in the lower chest. Wynen was found by his brother-in-law, David Haack, at whose home the accident occurred.

Not Enough Water
He also condemned most of the industrial plants with sprinkler systems for not having an adequate water supply. The professional fire departments should be able to pump water into those trial plants over the years. But, he added, in 65 per cent of major industrial fires in 1960, the plants do not have sprinkler systems.

Zeidler said industrial plants with sprinkler systems for not having an adequate water supply. The professional fire departments should be able to pump water into those trial plants over the years. But, he added, in 65 per cent of major industrial fires in 1960, the plants do not have sprinkler systems.

Industrialists themselves were hit by Smith for laxity. "They have millions of dollars invested in the buildings, contents and personnel," he said, "but during off-duty hours they leave all this in charge of people with no training. O. E. Hirst, Galena, Ill.: Royal Taylor, Beloit fire chief. William Dr. Roger Guiles, president of Oshkosh State College, outlined and Allen S. Dimoff, chief engineer, fire insurance rating in attendance to embark upon program at the college, the first

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffman has issued licenses to: Jack L. Goltz, 214 W. 17th Ave., and Judith S. Gray, 1840 Iowa St., both of Oshkosh.

Gary J. Alfertig, 906 Adams St., Neenah, and Judith L. Caple, 1631 Main St., Oshkosh.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: Leroy G. Christensen, Nekeosa, and Joan M. Finger, Bear Creek.

John T. Kemps, 623 E. Goodall St., Appleton, and Margaret Mary E. Lorrige, route 1, Kaukauna.

Michael J. Pendleton, 424 Whitney St., Kaukauna, and Ann M. VanderVelden, 621 Madison St., Little Chute.

Lloyd J. Jansen and Mavis M. Brouillard, both of route 1, Kaukauna.

Russell P. Natrop, 1012 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, and Elizabeth J. VanderLoop, 1805 N. Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Edwin J. Jerosinski, route 2, Pulaski, and Donna M. Helein, 531 Lincoln St., Seymour.

Boogar, 808 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anthony, 1817 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Shawano Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Brutto, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stelckon, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kitson, Keshena.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Keshena.

Tigerton Hospital: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bernarde, route 1, Birnamwood.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathe, 608 Dakota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett, 842 Harmel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mitchell, 924-A Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goltz, 1629 Cedar St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Morton, Fond du Lac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, 318 Park Drive, Neenah.

Blood Donors to See World Series Game
NEENAH — A television set has been installed in the Neenah Red Cross Chapter bloodmobile so baseball fans will be able to watch the World Series while giving blood. Red Cross officials have announced.

The bloodmobile will be at First Presbyterian Church Monday and Tuesday. A quota of 254 pints has been set for the two days.

Blood will be drawn Monday from noon to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today's Births

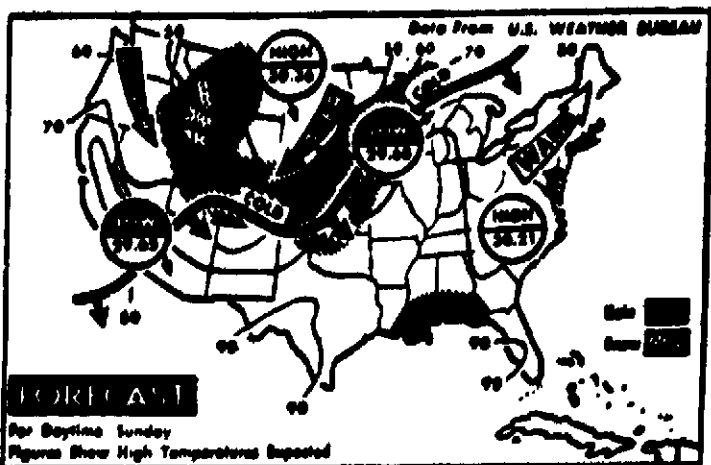
St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luckow, 874 1/2 Third St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. David Vanden

Donohue Services

Funeral services for Daniel F. Donohue, 77 727 E. Calumet St., who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday, as stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent.

Teaching Classes

Members of the Future Teachers Club at Xavier High School will attend classes held by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Xavier, starting Monday. Members of the club help teach catechism at Sacred Heart parish in Appleton. The purpose of the course is to show methods of making the teaching of Christian doctrine more effective.



Scattered Thunderstorms are expected today in parts of the plains while scattered rain and snow is expected in some portions of the central plateau and Rockies. Rain also is predicted in the upper Lakes region.

Sad Little Jail Bird Waits For Someone to Bail Him Out

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Gazing sadly through the bars of his cell at the city police station this morning is a true jail bird.

And a mighty sad little jail bird he is, despite his natty suit of light blue and white.

For the charge against this perky prisoner is vagrancy, and it's beginning to look as though he hasn't a friend in the world who'll bail him out.

The complaint sheet says simply that this jail bird was taken into custody at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the complaint of Chester O. Halverson, who had found him wandering aimlessly around his lawn at 532 Elm St.

There's very little other information on the police blotter. Arresting patrolmen said the prisoner wasn't able to give either his name or address

They added that they could hardly get a peep out of him.

There's a reason for this, of course. You see, the prisoner is one jail bird who's really a jail bird. He's a tiny, perfectly groomed parakeet who apparently wandered away from home and has now been taken into protective custody by the police department.

Friendly policemen have placed him in a temporary cage fashioned from a cardboard box and a woven wire basket. They've also placed a sign on the cage. The sign reads: "A true jail bird."

He's there today — the little feathered prisoner — looking wistfully through the bars of his cell on the counter of the reception desk, and greeting each newcomer with a welcoming chirp, as if to say "Are you the one who'll take me home again?"

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Never before such a wide choice of Beautyrest, never before has so much sleeping comfort been fashioned to fit your individual need! And with the new Quilted Beautyrest (vary a button or a tuft) Simmons doubles your opportunities to discover its independent coil construction... springs that push up under you for perfect body-fitting comfort, a mattress that can never, never sag, single-bed comfort in a double bed. It's all there in Beautyrest.

24 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM—6 SIZES— NORMAL FIRM or EXTRA FIRM—TUFTED OR QUILTED

Diagram showing various mattress models and sizes:

- KING SIZE: 75 x 80 in. Set of 14 coils and 2 bobbings \$299.00
- QUEEN SIZE: 60 x 80 in. Set of 12 coils and 2 bobbings \$199.00
- LONG BOY FULL: 54 x 80 in. Approx. 12 bobbings \$199.00
- LONG BOY TWIN: 39 x 80 in. Approx. 12 bobbings \$199.00
- STANDARD FULL: 54 x 75 in. Mattress or bobbings \$199.00
- STANDARD TWIN: 39 x 75 in. Mattress or bobbings \$199.00

BE OUR GUEST FOR 30 NIGHTS

Now you can try the quilted or tufted Beautyrest in your own home, on your own bed. Sleep on it for 30 nights—if you're not convinced that it's the finest mattress you ever owned your guest trial won't cost a single cent. Once you've experienced the buoyant heavenly sleep Beautyrest gives, you'll never be satisfied with an ordinary mattress again. That's why we're willing to have you try a Standard or Long Boy model (both in full or twin size) at our risk.

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Tickets on Sale for the Motion Picture — "HAND IN HAND" Sponsored by Appleton Women's Club Viking Theater Oct. 11-14



Three Oshkosh Boy Scouts put the finishing touches to a lashed table Saturday at a Boy Scout Fair on the Harry Graffen farm eight miles south of Oshkosh. The scouts served a chicken dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday and will serve from noon to 2 p.m. today. From left are Steven Hergert, James Herman and Herbert Schack, all of Oshkosh.

Underwater Demolition Test Fails 2 Youths

An experiment in underwater demolition by two Appleton youths resulted in a trip to the police station Saturday.

At about 10:30 a.m. Saturday the youths decided to touch a fire cracker down a commode in the City Park lavatory because it made a neat sound.

The explosion shattered the commode. The youths were found after police received their description from a witness who had seen them running from the lavatory.

To Name Officers

KAUKAUNA — Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital dining room.

Members will be given a tour of the new hospital wing following the meeting.

Fireplace WOOD

Be prepared for the cold and wet weather ahead. We have dry 18" maple fireplace wood and 12" mixed slabwood.

Knoke LUMBER COMPANY Ph. 3-4483 Appleton

Construction Begun
On New Dormitory
Oshkosh Firm Designed \$1 Million
Stevens Point College Building

STEVENS POINT — Construction has begun on a men's dormitory to house Stevens Point State College students. The four-story yellow brick building will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1, 1962.

William C. Hansen, college president, says the cost of the building and equipment will total \$1,000,000. Sandstedt, Knoop and Yarbrough, Oshkosh architects, designed the \$803,000 building.

Some 200 double bedrooms will accommodate 400 men students. When this dormitory has been completed, women students will move into Nelson Hall, now occupied by men.

Lounge, Lobby

The first floor of the new dormitory, on North Reserve Street and Fifth Avenue, the latter of which has not been improved, provides for a student lounge and lobby, as well as an office for the head resident.

The new structure, the ninth building on the campus, also includes two lounges on each floor, one in each wing.

Bedrooms, approximately 11 by 16 feet in size, will be furnished with built-in beds as well as desk, dressers or chests.

The building is being financed by the Wisconsin State Colleges' Building Corp. of Madison, the board of regents having authorized the construction in 1960.

Funds will be paid back to the building corporation by revenues accruing from the dormitory.

Air Force Recruiters Looking for Navigators

The Appleton Air Force recruiting office reports that despite the current emphasis on missiles and other forms of "push button" warfare, the Air Force continues to need other flying personnel. Missiles will supplement, not replace, manned aircraft, and trained navigators are needed for both.

The quota for navigators has been raised because of the build-up of forces, and the recruiting office is seeking applicants for the Air Force aviation cadet program for navigators.

Peshigo Fire
Took Lives of
Many People

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

great Chicago fire which started on the same day and the same year seems to them to be the greatest fire. But that fire took only 250 lives as compared to the 1,132 in the Peshigo fire.

"Until a few years ago we didn't do much to tell our interesting story. The old cemetery with its mass grave which contains some 250 unidentified people was let go. Weeds grew up and some of the tombstones fell over, and we just dragged our feet. Now the city has fixed it up, painted the stones white and made an attractive interesting place of it. You'd be surprised how many visitors come to see it."

One Survivor

Pesch and his staff are diligent in keeping an up-to-date list of the fire survivors who still live. In Peshigo today, only one survivor remains. She is Mrs. Amelia Desrochers, 96. Elsewhere in the country are at least five more persons on whom the Times tries to keep tabs. The list of the Peshigo survivors, however, grows smaller with each year. Twenty years ago there were 40.

The hope for an active historical society and a public museum is shared by many. John Dolan, now of Green Bay, possesses many irreplaceable records of the fire and of the logging operations in the area.

The latter, said to be "the best record—of logging operations in Wisconsin" is earmarked for a Peshigo museum if it is established. Otherwise the valuable collection will be donated elsewhere.

"Naturally, I want to give the material to Peshigo," Dolan said. "It is my home town and also the proper scene. But if Peshigo does not develop a museum I will not be willing to rob posterity of the materials."



Concrete Foundation walls are going up at Stevens Point State College for a new \$1 million men's dormitory. The new building, designed by an Oshkosh firm, will be the ninth on the campus. Completion date is September, 1962.

Appleton Pays Much To Purify Bad Water

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gase growth and other impurities are at a minimum.

As the water is pumped into the plant chlorine and ammonia are added to sterilize it.

Next the water is screened, to take out debris, minnows and fish that were sucked into the intake pipe by the 30 horsepower low-lift pumps.

Aluminum sulphate is added to assist in softening and clarification. Then, during the summer months, the water is aerated — sprayed into the air. This removes about 40 per cent of the objectionable odors and tastes, Gallagher says.

During the winter, water is not aerated, he said, because the outdoor apparatus would freeze. All gase growth is at a minimum.

Water Softened

From the aerator the water goes to one of three settling tanks, or so-called softeners, where lime is added to remove hardness. Carbon also is added here to help take out more objectionable tastes and odors.

As the water goes from the settling tank to the post-settling basin, more aluminum sulphate is added for further coagulation of suspended foreign matter. This foreign matter settles to the bottom of the tank and is washed down the sewer.

After leaving the post-settling basin, the water is recarbonated. This means excess lime is removed by bubbling washed flu gas from the plant's furnaces, through the water.

From the recarbonator it goes to one of 10 sand filters, to remove any suspended matter that was not removed in the settling tank or post-settling basin. On the way fluoride is added. When the sand becomes clogged with foreign material it is washed, and the waste flushed down the sewer.

Filtered water is put in one of two small clear wells and receives final chlorination. From the clear wells the water goes into one large clear well, partially divided down the middle by a baffle wall. The baffle wall makes the water travel further from its entrance to its exit, so that the final chlorine has a longer time to do its work.

The raw water is now purified and ready for human consumption. About 12 hours have elapsed since it was taken from the Fox River and started its journey in new subdivisions are sterilized through the purification plant.

Pumps, which range from 150 use to 300 horsepower, push the water from the clear well through the distribution system and into the city's storage tanks.

At each step of the way through the plant technicians take numerous samples for testing, to see that the machinery is working right and that chemicals are being added in the correct proportion. The final product is thoroughly tested.

The state board of health requires taking 60 samples a month from various points in the distribution system to make sure 5 or 6 million gallons.

How Would You Live
In Divided Appleton?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But those people couldn't shop at stores west of Division Street or at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Workers would have to find employment on their own side of the wall. Plants on the island and on the western edge of the city could hire only people from the west; those in the north and east could hire only people from the east.

Commuting between Neenah-Menasha and eastern Appleton; between western Appleton and ridges couldn't go to Lawrence Kimbly. Combined Locks and College. Those from the East Kaukauna would be halted. They couldn't attend the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, located.

Appleton and Xavier high schools would take students only from the west. Fox Valley Lutheran, St. John and Kimbly high schools would have students only from the East.

People in the downtown area couldn't cross the barrier to try to swim across the Fox River tend St. Joseph Church, whose shadow would fall across the concrete wall into the eastern sector. West Appleton residents would have to go to Menasha own radio station beaming a worship at a Congregational Church, although they could see propaganda. Broadcasts would be jammed by the government of Appleton through the barricades. The opposition.

Buses on either side would go only to the wall, not across it. Appleton. But for the people who would be greater than miles of Most downtown stores would be separation. One city would be accessible only to Easterners. two worlds.

School Choices

Students from west of the barrier couldn't go to Lawrence Kimbly. Combined Locks and College. Those from the East Kaukauna would be halted. They couldn't attend the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, located.

Appleton and Xavier high schools would take students only from the west. Fox Valley Lutheran, St. John and Kimbly high schools would have students only from the East.

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& Sandalwood Colors

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Revolving Charge

This brand new firescreen, complete with poker and brush will add new beauty and utility to any fireplace! The smart satin black frame has polished solid brass DUO-HOOD that can be attached to provide either contemporary or traditional styling. Rich brass mesh curtains. Screen is 38 inches wide . . . adjusts from 27 to 31 inches high. An outstanding value at just 19.99!

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FLASHLIGHT**

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1.66

Powerful Alnico magnet holds it to any metal surface! Nylon toggle switch. Complete with 2 batteries!

SPECIAL VALUE!

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Strong nylon cord embedded in pure gum rubber for finest performance, service. Official size & weight.

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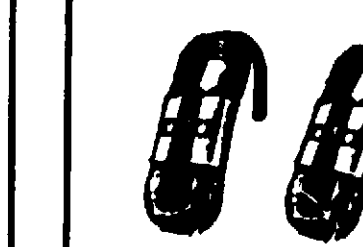
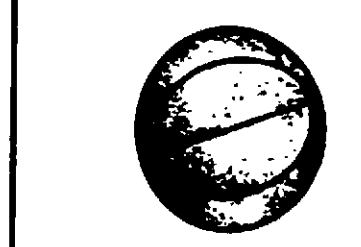
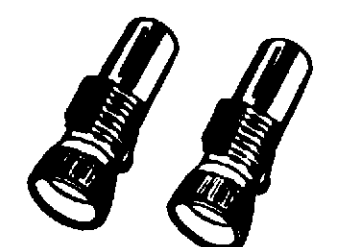
HANOVER HALL by Phoenix	\$55.00 - \$65.00
PARKSHIRE by Greif	\$69.95
EAGLE	\$85.00
KUPPENHEIMER	\$100.00

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Gone are Days of Adventure When Firemen Manned Belching Steamers

History of Volunteers Rich in Color, Thrill of Tournaments

BY DON KAMPPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — It was cold. The damp, penetrating cold of early December when sullen skies threaten snow. But, it was not cold enough to discourage men with a purpose.

Mackinaw clad and wearing heavy overshoes, they gathered in Ebert's Harness Store — located where the Odd Fellows Hall now stands — on the evening of Dec. 7, 1874, and talked of fires and fire fighting.

Chilton was a growing village, several hundred persons already, and organized fire fighting was a glaring need: a fact brought somewhat painfully home several weeks earlier at a stable fire when the semi-organized bucket brigadiers just barely managed to save nearby buildings. Thus the organization of Chilton's first volunteer fire company was wrought.

Born of Necessity
Born of necessity, it was not unlike the organization of thousands of volunteer fire departments throughout the country. Communities grew and bigger buildings went up in budding business districts. With community growth came the need for effective fire fighting.

The first piece of equipment commonly used for fire fighting was the hand pumper. Though powered by the hardened muscles of men, it was called a fire engine.

This was the first piece of equipment purchased by the Chilton firefighters. After the 34 charter volunteers organized, they elected Tim McCarthy fire foreman, a title now replaced by "chief." By Dec. 21, 1874, they had raised \$233 by public subscription and delegated a committee to purchase a fire engine at Green Bay. Its cost is not known.

First Company
John O'Hare was elected captain of the First Hose Company when the pumper arrived in January.

When a fire broke out, the volunteers raced to the engine house, climbed into a harness and towed the engine to the scene. Then the husky sons of the community got on long pump handles, about 12 men to a handle, and powered the two cylinder pump. Water was drawn either from strategically placed underground fire reservoirs or from nearby open wells, creeks or rivers.

Steamers, forerunners of the modern fire engines, came before the turn of the century. They were much improved over the hand pumpers in output and range but the water source remained unchanged. The steamers were horse drawn using steam power only to operate the pump.

Head of Steam
A good bed of tinder-dry kindling wood was kept in constant readiness in the steamer's fire pot. It was set ablaze while the horses were being hitched to the rig. The head of steam was built up en route to the fire.

Brass plated, red-wheeled and belching black smoke while racing down the street behind a swift team, the steamers understandably were the darlings of old time fire fighters.

By 1928, they all but disappeared from the scene, replaced by gas powered fire trucks.

Bucket Brigade
While all the mechanical development of fire fighting equipment was taking place, the most primitive method of snuffing a blaze the bucket brigade, was never really replaced until recently. Bucket brigades generally formed to augment the efforts of organized fire fighters.

The Chilton department matured swiftly. Following the arrival of the first engine the need for an engine house was felt. A decision was reached to build the engine house during a Jan. 12, 1875 meeting at Ebert's Store. The minutes show "Nineteen days later, Feb. 1, 1875, the fire company met in its new firehouse."

Later a brick firehouse was built uptown and another downtown for two separate hose companies. They are now unified in the city hall fire house, under Fire Chief Norbert Sturm. The department has 32 volunteers.

Why Join?
Today volunteer firemen outnumber their paid full-time counterparts 10 to one. They receive little or no pay, are inconvenient to an end — a midwinter

dier, only in lesser quantities. Be-hook-and-ladder races. Pulled by aides the community service, firemen, the ladder carts were trailed by five running men. When there is comradeship found working side-by-side with friends and neighbors to defeat the greedy yellow-red flames that represent a common enemy. Another form of comradeship develops at the generally jovial meetings.

Stirring Thirst
A suppressed but stirring thirst for excitement and danger also plays a part.

Financial remuneration was not an attraction for early Chilton volunteers. In fact, they paid to join. Dues were \$1.40 a month. If a meeting was missed, a penalty was assessed.

Pierce intercommunity rivalries developed between fire departments and up through the 1920's, fire tournaments attracted more spectators than baseball games.

Feature attractions were the

hook-and-ladder races. Pulled by aides the community service, firemen, the ladder carts were trailed by five running men. When the cart crossed a set line, four of the men grabbed a ladder from the swiftly moving cart, jammed it to the ground and held it upright while the fifth and lightest fireman scampered to the top rung.

Competitive events also included hose snubbing and nozzle and coupling fastening races. Chilton's John Schneider, 229 N. State St., still holds the Eastern Wisconsin League record.

Electricity, gases and chemicals and the new flaming hazards they produce have replaced tournaments as main challenges confronting volunteer firemen. Fires today as then are greedy killers. Firemen are our life guards at all times.

Volunteer Firemen Unsung Heros

Well Trained Units Always on Call Throughout Fox Cities Area

The unsung heroes of fire fighting — one of the bulk storage plants in the city — are forgotten during the time the nation observes national Fire Prevention Week starting today.

These heroes are the members of rural volunteer fire departments—shop keepers, laborers, professionals and farmers who answer the call at all hours of the night. Fire fighting for them is not only an obligation but a duty.

As part of fire prevention week, the New London department is conducting a city-wide house to house fire check. Inspections will begin Monday and continue to Oct. 20. Inspections, Gus Feurig, fire chief, said, will be conducted on a voluntary basis. The following is a roundup of some of the volunteer departments throughout the Fox Cities area—their membership and organization.

32 Members
The Chilton Volunteer Fire Department has 32 members. Norbert Sturm is chief and Alex Schoening is assistant chief. There are two hose companies, a hook and ladder company and a six-man rescue squad.

Equipment includes two combination tank-pumper trucks and a big pumper and a hook and ladder truck. If water is available in sufficient quantity, the three trucks can pump 1,550 gallons a minute on a fire. Since the department provides fire protection to surrounding townships, the two combination tank-pumper trucks are necessary because of the water shortage generally found at farm fires. Firemen are paid \$2.50 per hour for the first hour and \$1.50 for each hour thereafter.

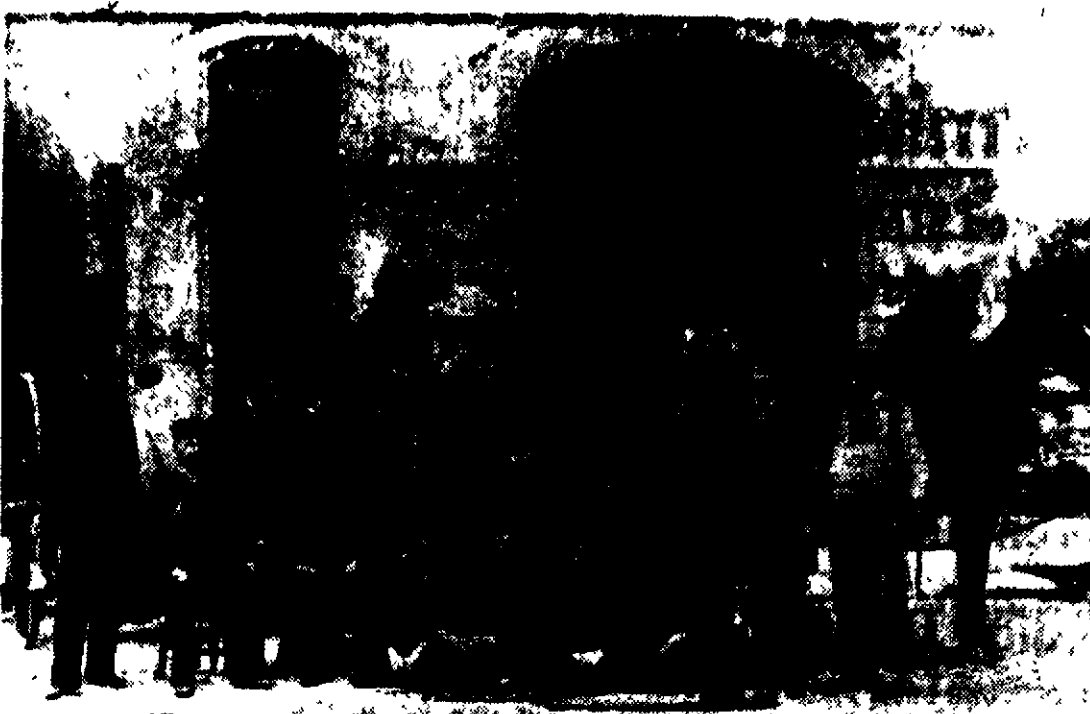
New London
The New London Volunteer Fire Department is one of the few fire departments in the area completely supported by the city. No assistance is received from rural townships.

All of the trucks and equipment are owned and maintained by the city, but the department provides fire protection for seven nearby townships.

Fire Chief Gus Feurig said the city has contracts with the townships of Liberty, Lebanon, Maple Creek, Mukwa, Hortonville, Cale Park. Both are operated from controls in the police and the fire station. Two blasts on siren indicates a rural fire and three blasts are for city fires. Wives of the firemen also assist in getting their men off to the fires. When they know their husbands can not hear the sirens, they usually make the necessary telephone calls.

The department's equipment consists of two first rate trucks and a 1944 Town of Farmington and Waupaca truck.

The Town of Grand Chute has a rather different call system for fires. Mrs. Stanley Krake, in charge of the town hall receives a fire call and notifies five captains who in turn notify five men. She also notifies the sheriff's department and power company.



Chilton's First Steamer Fire Pump was purchased in the late 1890's. Members of Hose Company No. 1 are shown here with the equipment. The horn-like objects were brass megaphones used by chiefs and captains to issue orders.

Question Man On Safecracking

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—James A. Myhaluk, 31, Winnipeg, was returned to Madison, Wis., today for questioning in connection with a safecracking at a supermarket in Verona, Wis. Myhaluk and Stanley Druzowski, 38, also of Winnipeg, had been held by U. S. immigration service authorities here since their arrest at Fargo Monday. Druzowski remains in custody awaiting deportation to Canada. Three of their companions are in jail at Madison.

Snake Fancier Quits

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — Billy DeBay, 12, started collecting snakes and had gathered three banded watersnakes. But now he has reconsidered and is abandoning the idea. The decision was hastily reached as Billy, netting minnows to feed his snakes, was bit-

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This is a Typical Scene from a rural fire answered by members of a volunteer fire department. The department's hook and ladder truck is at left. A tank truck for water is at right. Often farmers donate the use of their bulk tank milk trucks when firemen are unable to get water at the scene. Most firemen arrive in their work clothes and don fire fighting suits at the scene.

Not Old-Fashioned That Children Must Get Sleep

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is eight years old but very small for her age. She stays awake every night until she falls asleep from sheer exhaustion on the divan, usually about 9:30 or 10 p.m. From 8 o'clock on she drives us all batty, fighting sleep, determined not to give in."



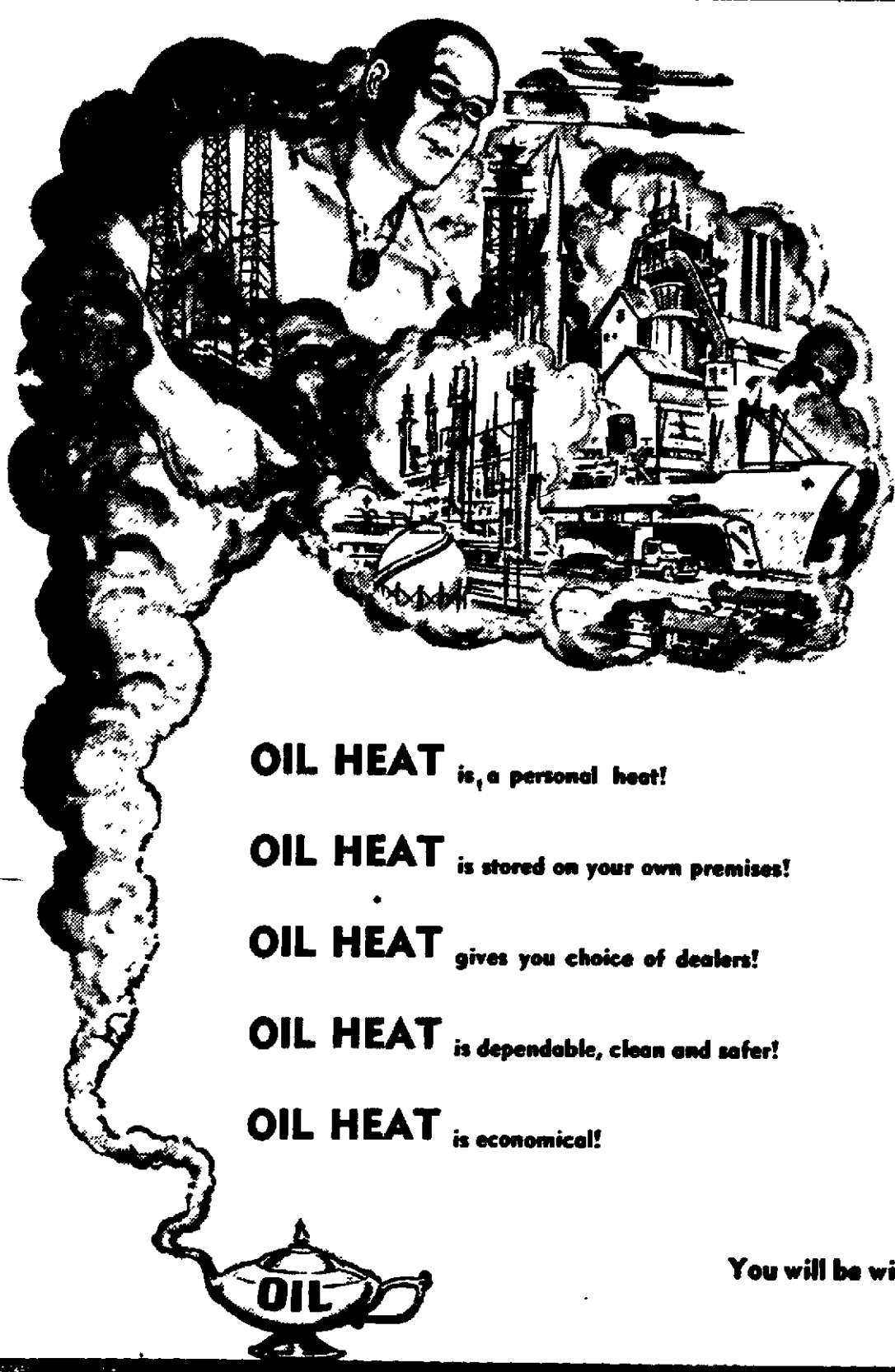
daughter that the child should get she'll have 10 solid hours of sleep, discipline, gotten the youngster more sleep and she said, "Where assuming that she gets up around settled into poor sleep habits. This child in turn has taken advantage of this laxity and probably stays up out of inquisitiveness, just to hear what the grown-ups are talking about. Kids do that if they get a chance. It isn't too late now to begin instilling better sleep habits, but ever. I'd suggest that she be checked by your doctor to be sure that no abnormality exists. Acne, or breaking out of the skin, is not uncommon in adolescents. It wouldn't cause the delay, and there might or might not be some common factor in different sizes, different locations, from his readers, but because of

read a pertinent comment. "Naturally both, an emotional disturbance extends long enough, but never turbulence can aggravate both. in the end forgets to send the bill." Face Broken Out "Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is 15 and so far hasn't had her period. Her face has broken out badly this last year. Could that be the cause of the delay?—Mrs. R.W." Some delay in the beginning of the period is not too unusual. How checked by your doctor to be sure that no abnormality exists. Yes, indeed, I approve of the dry ice treatment, in cases in which it is suitable, but there are different kinds of birthmarks. Dr. Molner welcomes all mail not be some common factor in different sizes, different locations, from his readers, but because of

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3
the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.
If the treatment succeeds by it, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.
child had a birthmark on her that's all to the good. There are other marks upon which the dry ice is obviously futile. As with so many things—each case must be judged on its own merits.
(Copyright 1961)
How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.
Yes, indeed, I approve of the dry ice treatment, in cases in which it is suitable, but there are different kinds of birthmarks. Dr. Molner welcomes all mail not be some common factor in different sizes, different locations, from his readers, but because of



Oil is Magic

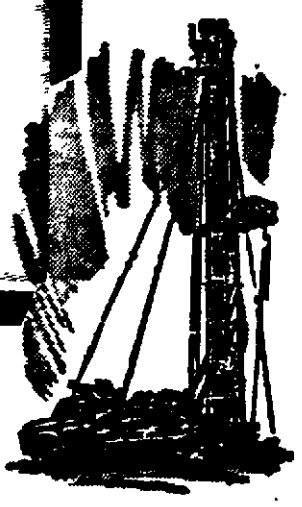


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Reapportionment and Equal Rights

The United States Supreme Court is expected to rule before long on a suit brought against the state of Tennessee by 10 citizens of the city of Nashville. The suit contends that the Tennessee legislature's failure to reapportion legislative districts since 1901 has deprived residents of the more populous districts of their equal rights under the law.

By agreeing to consider this case the Supreme Court hints that it might reverse a 1946 decision, written by Justice Frankfurter, that said the courts should not get into "this political thicket," that is, controversies over reapportionment of state legislative districts. If such a reversal takes place, no doubt it will bring renewed attacks on the court for interference with the powers and responsibilities of the states.

Yet as with many similar issues, the states bring this interference on themselves. The Tennessee legislature's refusal for 60 years to carry out the State Constitution's requirement for reapportionment every 10 years is simply an extreme (and slightly ludicrous) example of the intransigence demonstrated by rural voter blocs in many states in the face of a surge of population to cities and other urban districts that has taken place throughout the country in recent decades. Spokesmen for these rural interests blithely ignore the principle of voter equality which lies at the base of our system of universal suffrage and representative government. Their motives obviously

are those of raw political power, yet they build up rationalizations which, in the final analysis, would make sense only if we were willing to admit that residents of cities, *per se*, have less intelligence and, in fact, less room in their craniums than their country cousins.

Unfortunately some sincere political conservatives have been taken in by these rationalizations. They have been persuaded that city voters tend to be more "liberal" and that therefore conservative views will be shouted down in legislative halls should each city vote be made the equal of a rural vote. If we believed this to be true we would be constrained to examine the liberal philosophy with more tolerance than heretofore, for in observing our city neighbors we see little evidence of mental deterioration. Of course it is not true; the theory is based on political realities of another era when cities contained swarms of immigrants and slum-dwellers; it fails to consider the realities of city life today, including the conservatism of suburbia.

We, too, are distressed to see in the making another onslaught on the basic sovereignty of the states. But the United States would not be a nation at all were that sovereignty to take precedence over the fundamental rights of citizens. And this test of precedence has been brought about by the rural leaders who have been unwilling to exhibit simple fairness in their dealings with their fellow citizens.



'It's Sure Dark in Here'

People's Forum

We 'Flunked Americanism Course' In View on Strict Math Teacher

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"Samuel Brody is a mathematics teacher in Illinois — or at least he was until last week. But he insists that every student in his classes in high school get 100 per cent on quarter final exams or flunk the course. Because of this rigidity, he says, he has been suspended and called up on charges of inefficiency and incompetency."

This was your opening paragraph (Oct. 4th issue) describing the not so happy circumstances surrounding an apparently dedicated member of the teaching profession. You described his testing technique and proceeded to brand Master Brody's methods in grading as "too harsh, at least in the educational picture today." You did not explore his teaching ability, therefore I must assume you are as ill-informed there as I am.

Mr. Editor, since the launching of Sputnik I by Soviet Russia, your paper and every other publication of any substance across the nation has carried many, many articles deriding our runner-up status in the space race. Also, your paper is filled day after day with headlines featuring repercussions of Soviet influence on international destiny. Quite often this is blamed upon slackening efforts by the average American to excel. Indications are that you haven't absorbed much of the contents of your own paper.

Far be it from me to offer any praise to the witch-hunting of the late Sen. McCarthy, but he would really give you the spurs were he around today. You see, Mr. Editor, you flunked the course in Americanism.

You editorialize nicely in chiding Mr. Brody for "over-emphasis upon detail and results rather than upon ethics and humanity."

Did your editorial offer constructive suggestions? It did not. The very least you could offer should be a possibility that teachers of this stature be given the opportunity to teach more gifted students. Chide if

you must, but point your finger at Brody's superiors who cry out for more dedicated teachers. Earlier articles about Brody indicate they have one, but choose, like you, to use him for a Voodoo doll, with accusations and criticisms for stickpins. Now, I ask you, where has creative thinking been applied? Certainly not here, unless his tormentors have no other toys. Such actions would be justifiable if he is proved to be lacking in ability and not one instant before.

I don't wish to compare students to machine-produced goods, but permit me an analogy. Items marked "made in U.S.A." are prized purchases in any land. Why? Because of rigid systems for quality control in American industry. If the product is not acceptable the first time through, it is reprocessed to insure its expected performance. Master Brody's quality control system appears quite exacting. Most systems of this nature require that high quality raw materials be used. In all seriousness, Mr. Editor, did you perchance forsake mathematics for journalism?

Your editorial page costs me

approximately fifteen hundredths of a cent. If your circulation is 40,000 copies, this amounts to \$420 per issue. Your performance on the above described article does not merit such extravagance.

May I earnestly suggest that you use your pen more responsibly and constructively. I fear your article treads on the brink of sympathy for the lazy American. Admittedly, much understanding is due the not so gifted student in a democracy, but democracy's competition with communism also requires excellence in learning for the student so gifted. Let us not deride the instructor desirous of doing his part.

Thomas C. Jones
417 Lincoln, Neenah

These People are Interested in School District

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Dear Mrs. Buelow: It has been an oversight on our part, that the names of the interested citizens in the appeal for the consolidation of our area schools were omitted

A Public Opinion Poll

How to Fight Communists? Los Angeles Week-Long Seminar Offers Good Example

BY MORRIS RYSKIND

It is comforting to know that every American spokesman of consequence, regardless of party, has voiced his opposition to Communism. There remain, however, some minor differences of the best way of combating the menace.



Ryskind

One school of thought is fairly represented by such groups as the Committee of One Million, vigorously opposed to the admission of Red China to the U.N. It includes almost every member of both houses of Congress and stretches the political spectrum from Paul Douglas and Hubert Humphrey to such non-cerebral Stone Age relics as Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond.

Liberal Apartheid

The other school, more ruggedly individualistic, includes Sen. Fulbright, who thinks our best hope lies in not permitting the military to tell the private what the foe is and why we are fighting him. Adlai Stevenson, who is convinced that if Owen Lattimore is seated in the U.N. — representing the proud little democracy of Outer Mongolia — the Kremlin will throw in the sponge and Walter Lippmann, who points out that Free Germany is overwhelmingly Catholic and East Germany mainly Protestant and you can't expect people of different religions to live in peace so let's cut the Reich in two and be done with it.

Sort of liberal Apartheid, you might say.

I confess I do not see how the Fulbright-Stevenson-Lippmann measures will accrue to our advantage, but then I am not an intellectual. As though I had to tell you.

A public opinion poll would show more clearly the way the scales tilt when the two non-Communist theories clash. And I think I have an interesting case history.

Case History

Recently, Los Angeles held a week-long School for Anti-Communism seminar at its new Sports Arena and a goodly host of ministers, teachers, students, businessmen and representatives of various organizations signed up for the all-day sessions. The evening sessions featuring nationally known speakers were televised, and those who should know tell me that some 3 million people listened in nightly. At any rate, I can honestly say that in my 25 years here, I have never known a local event that so completely captured the enthusiasm of the city.

But even with the first announcement, local liberals began attacking the seminar and warning it would become a witch-hunt turning every man against his neighbor. And the non-partisan weeklies who covered it described it sneeringly as a money-making venture of hysterical super-patriots.

Ask Unity

It turned out, so far as I know, against his neighbor. Indeed the eloquent speech of Sen. Thomas Dodd pleaded with liberals and conservatives to

Under the Capitol Dome

Sales Tax for Land Purchases No Sales Tax—So It Seems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Several dozens of land buyers and appraisers of the state conservation department are hurrying about rural Wisconsin today offering purchase options to landowners in the biggest land-buying program ever launched by the state government.

A reflective person might find an incongruity in the fact of the new-found riches of the conservation department, and its contrast with the looming deficit in the state treasury which must finance the older and more basic services.

The legislature adopted a new tax for the conservation program with scarcely a murmur of objection. But during the 10 months since the legislature has convened, it and the governor have been utterly unable to devise means of paying for the big deficit that covers some matters that might conceivably be regarded as more fundamental and more significant, from schools to public health services, from public protection to the care of the aged and the disabled and all the rest.

THE CONTRAST

The legislature set up a \$10,000,000 conservation program designed by Gov. Nelson, and without visible hesitation enacted an additional sales tax on cigarette tax to raise the money.

For the man and woman who smokes, at least, it will be difficult to distinguish this excise on tobacco from the sales tax on a hotel room, or a suit of clothes, or an automobile, or all of the other commodities that were involved in the tax revision bill put through the legislature by the Republicans.

This point was not stressed to the editor and when a group of names appears as a signature with a special caption they usually use just the caption. The interested citizens who thought the appeal merited further study and signed the letter were George Schaefer, Sherwood, Robert Steffes, R.R. 2, Hilbert; Mrs. Felix Mueller R.R. 1, Menasha; Roger Ott, R.R. 1, Menasha; Mrs. Herman Hemaier, R.R. 2, Hilbert; Clarence Mueller, Sherwood; Nick Zahringer, R.R. 1, Menasha; Riley Bishop, Sherwood; Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood; and Norman Kiefer, R. R. 1, Menasha.

Mrs. Norman Kiefer, R.R. 1, Menasha, Wis.

over the ferocious resistance of the Democrats, and then finally done to death by the same governor who initiated the cigarette tax increase.

Why did Nelson ask for a sales tax on a single commodity to pay for his dearly sought conservation program, instead of the higher income tax rates he and the Democratic legislators for the most part insisted upon for the financing of other public services?

He never has discussed the apparent inconsistency of those positions, but the reasons are fairly obvious. It was a quick, reliable and easy way to raise the money. Had the governor asked for more income taxes to pay for duck hunting grounds and trout streams, he never would have gotten his program approved so quickly.

He knew also that public opinion would be tolerant, or indifferent at the worst. That he guessed correctly is already evident. This is perhaps the only thing the governor has done in his political career where he made only friends, alienated nobody. Such votes as were cast against his bill in the legislature came mostly from cautious Republicans who found it hard to defend a new \$10,000,000 program while they were short at least \$80,000,000 in financing older services more clearly required and already authorized.

THE LESSON

There is a lesson in politics here, and it is perhaps significant in the long view that the lesson has been given by a Democratic politician.

The Democrats of the state as a whole, rightly or wrongly, are reluctant to face up to the argument that the basic tax revision is needed, and that the only practicable vehicle for stabilizing income taxes at a competitive level, on the one hand, and staving off a ruinous level of property taxation on the other, is through the sales tax.

But they have an uncomfortable record of uncompromising, absolute, and habitual denunciation of the sales tax, a record that was begun in other times and circumstances irrelevant to those of today.

Their cigarette tax experience is the reason why Democrats now are gingerly talking about a "luxury" tax, as a possible way out of the state's financing dilemma. Tax sales, indeed, but call it something else, is the emerging strategy.

Point of Grammar

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A youngster entered the Gingerbread House, a new children's clothing shop, and asked the operators, Mrs. Virginia Updegraff and Mrs. Janet Zoelcker: "Which one of you is the witch?"

These Are Sons of Erin?

The plight of some 80 Americans recently stranded in Ireland because their chartered airliner didn't arrive for several days wasn't a tragedy although it caused considerable inconvenience. The published names of some of the contingent, however, stirs the thought that the distinguishing characteristics of various nationality groups are fast disappearing in the United States—and specifically, names as a means to determine a person's nationality.

According to news reports of the foul-up in Ireland in getting members of "Erin's Own Club" of Chicago back to the United States, the list of passengers included such names as Anita Steink, Gunnar Aronson, Mona Holmberg and Lennart Hallgren. There is nothing, certainly, in those names to suggest that any of their forebears came from the old sod, that they are Irish-Americans. Danes, yes, and possibly of German descent, but nothing like Sullivan, McCarthy or O'Toole.

Not so long ago in the United States, a man's name stamped him as being of German, Polish, Italian or Danish descent as wave after wave of immigrants tended to remain together, to marry others of the same nationality, and to retain some of the customs of what everyone called "the Old Country." As the second

and third generations came along, nationality barriers started to break down. Children and grandchildren of immigrants began mixing with those outside of their nationality groups and in the fourth generation the usual response to a question about nationality is, "I'm an American."

This is a good thing and has been one of the strengths of the United States. We are, indeed, all Americans whether our names are Fitzgruber, O'Toole, Johansen, or whatever. The ties to the "Old Country" are composed principally of a sort of second-hand nostalgia based pretty much on what grandma and grandpa have said about its advantages. There is nothing essentially wrong with such an attitude. In fact, with our modern day shortening of distances through high speed communications and travel facilities, we now are closer to countries overseas than our parents ever hoped to be. In addition, the world situation makes any isolation from other countries a fantasy.

Regardless of what names we bear, ours is an American heritage. This does include charity and help and support of an infinite variety to those in less fortunate circumstances in foreign lands, especially where the mailed fist of Communism is poised to strike.

Mr. Rothwell's Forecast

It was an unusually forthright declaration that Angus Rothwell, the recently installed new state superintendent of public instruction, made when he addressed the association of presidents of Wisconsin county teachers' colleges.

Their 2-year teacher training schools, he warned, cannot continue indefinitely to exist with their present curricula, staffs, buildings and methods.

Depending upon the duration of their survival Rothwell had in mind, the new head of the state school supervision department is probably right. There are vast changes underway in all phases of Wisconsin public education, and the historic county rural teacher training institutions have been affected as have all others.

But we have heard these criticisms of the county schools, directly and obliquely for several decades, and they have shown an impressive capacity for survival, nevertheless. Whatever happens to them in the long range will happen as a result of legislative enactment rather than according to the wish of Mr. Rothwell or those of like mind. And the county colleges have shown a considerable punch in their legislative relations to date.

It has become fashionable to condemn these schools because their facilities are comparatively modest, when measured against 4-year colleges and the state universities, and because their enrollments and their faculties are small and declining in numbers.

Yet these schools were established for an explicit purpose, and they have served that purpose historically. They have functioned as the training grounds for the women, and some men, who have staffed the small rural elementary schools of Wisconsin over the generations. That has been a necessary purpose because the rural schools didn't always want, or want to pay for, the products of the 4-year colleges and the universities, on the one hand, and couldn't in many instances recruit them even if they wanted them, on the other.

The decline in the relative importance of the county colleges — they had enough influence only a few years ago to persuade the legislature to outlaw the old name of "normal schools" — has been in direct relation to the decline of the one room rural school of poem and story. The little country schoolhouse is vanishing under the impact of the school integration movement. As that evolution continues there will be a declining market for the 2-year graduates of the county colleges. But until that time, Mr. Rothwell's hopeful species to the contrary, they will survive because there is a job for them to do.

Justice Martin's Future

Possibly to anticipate the filing of other applications, the state supreme court has taken the unusual step of announcing publicly that it intends to select John E. Martin, now the chief justice of that tribunal, as the first Wisconsin court administrator at the end of the year.

The officer was authorized by the recent legislature as a kind of administrative overseer for the new trial court reorganization act that will become effective on Jan. 1. Justice Martin's career as a judge, meanwhile, will end with the turn of the year under the terms of the mandatory state judicial retirement act.

The choice is an apt one. The retiring

judge has the energy for further public service. Equally important, he has the experience, the rank and the prestige to perform the duties of this new office which will involve some sensitive situations, in all likelihood, while the local court judges, lawyers and litigants become accustomed to the considerable change in jurisdiction and procedure that are involved in the court reshuffling. An administrative voice in the administrative office will be a useful complement to the long study and careful preparation that went into the modernization of the Wisconsin lower court judiciary that was enacted by the legislature two years ago.

Gen. Smith's Observation Puzzles Writer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Quoted from an article by James Aber: Paragraph headed Excellent Record.

It's excellent record in camp this summer is one reason the 32nd division was chosen for active duty Gen. Smith, Major General Herbert A. Smith, commander of Wisconsin's 32nd division said.

It was generally understood that divisions standing near the front in training had a better chance of being alerted first in the event of a national emergency.

That's the penalty you pay for excellence.

I quote: It is possible that a such an astounding remark as that.

621 Fifth St.
Menasha

Kenneth A. Mattern

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Kennedy vetoes a postal pay raise. And what would you do if the mailman brought you a stack of letters every day, blaming you for everything from Cuba to leafy grass?

World Series bulletin: Moscow is betting on Cincinnati. Kremlin propagandists could never explain it, if the Yankees beat the Reds.

The trouble with education, it's turning out so many people who can't read, that it's hard to find enough people who can't write to fill the demand.

Russia explodes its 17th H-bomb in a month. If Khrushchev can't get outer Mongolia into the U.N. any other way, he'll blow it in.

New government dictionary: Broomstick—An unnecessary federal project in a rural area, or hoodlugging in the boondocks.

The White House names a commission to study presidential campaign costs. The problem's crucial. Outspending the Republican party last time was one thing for the Kennedy family, but trying to outspend the Rockefeller family in '64 is something else.

Estimate 16,000 Spies Work for Reds in West Germany

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany is fighting off the most massive Communist espionage attack ever launched against a single country.

Interior Minister Gerhard Schroeder said recently that an estimated 16,000 agents work for East bloc intelligence services in West Germany.

Despite many obstacles, Bonn government agents manage to uncover about 200 agents a month. Still, for every lost spy the Communists seem to have another ready to take his place.

High-ranking officials of Red intelligence services, who defected to the West, have reported that about 13,500 persons are full-time employees of Soviet, East German, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Bulgarian spy organizations in East Germany, mostly stationed in or around East Berlin. It is the base of operations against West Germany.

The East German Communists alone spend \$125 million a year on espionage and subversive operations against West Germany, Schroeder said. To combat this operation, the Bonn government employs just over 3,000 counter intelligence agents and office personnel. They operate on an annual budget of \$17.5 million.

2,000 Convicted

Officials are reluctant to release precise annual statistics, but in the last eight years courts convicted more than 2,000 persons on espionage charges and more than 19,000 admitted receiving assignments which were not carried out.

This is a staggering figure compared to the 17 spy convictions in the United States during the last 11 years. But at least four of the Americans the Rosenberg couple, Harry Gold and David Greenglass — may have been more dangerous than all of the Red agents in Germany put together. They betrayed atom bomb secrets.

West Germany does not have American nuclear secrets, but there have been a few agents who have done considerable damage.

According to security officials the most dangerous was Alfred Frenzel, 61, Socialist member of the defense committee of the Bundestag (parliament) from 1953 until his arrest last fall.

Told Troop Strength

Frenzel, sentenced to 15 years at hard labor earlier this year,

supplied the Czechoslovakian intelligence service with West Germany's defense plans for 1961 and betrayed the outlines on the Atlantic Alliance defense requirements until 1963. The latter information included projected troop strength, equipment, ammunition and fuel requirements for the 15 NATO countries.

Another dangerous traitor — and most embarrassing to the government — was Otto John, head of the governments counter intelligence service.

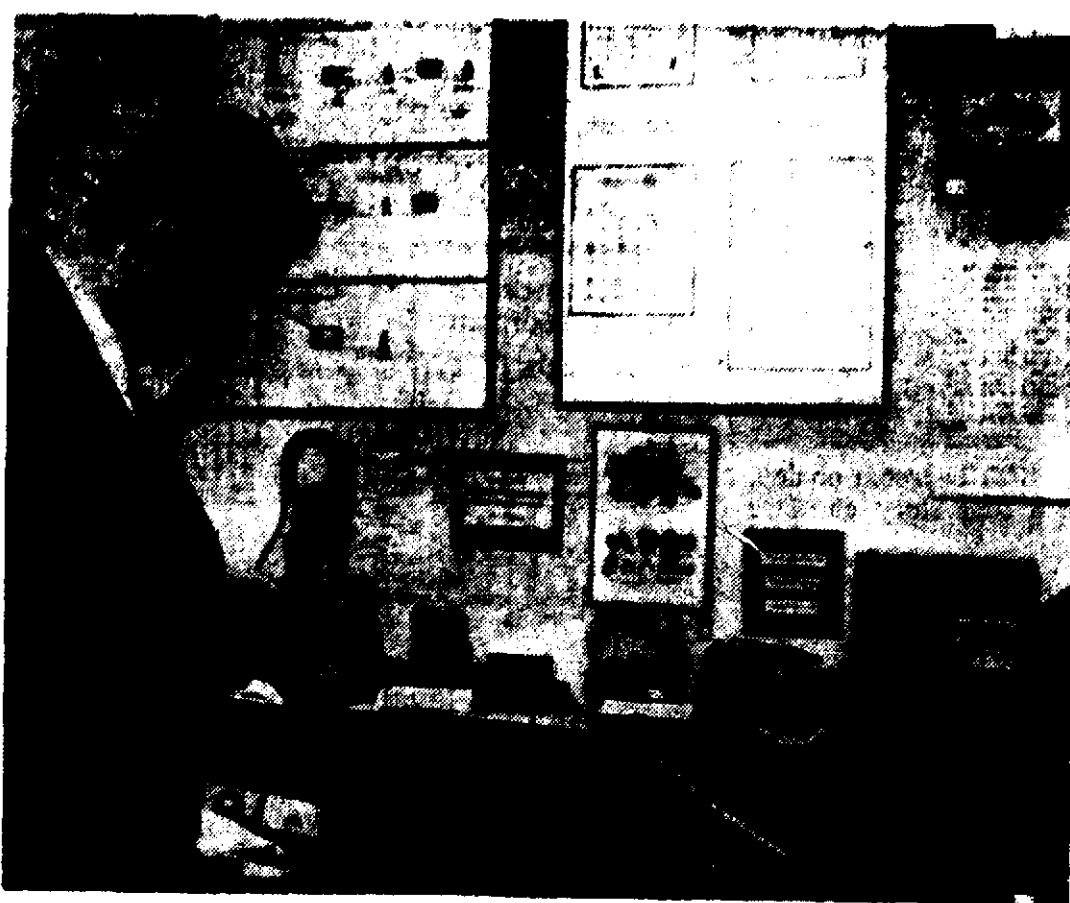
After four years as top counter spy, during which he once dined cozily with Director Allen Dulles of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, John defected to East Germany in 1954. He gave the Communists important West German and Allied counter intelligence secrets, including names of agents operating behind the iron curtain.

John remained in East Germany for 17 months and then defected to the West. After a long trial, during which he claimed he was drugged, kidnapped and held against his will in East Germany, John was sentenced to four years at hard labor. He served barely half of his sentence.

'Little Operators'

There were perhaps another half dozen serious cases but the overwhelming majority of agents are "little operators."

Red spy recruiters have a relatively easy job finding prospects in this divided nation.



AP Newsphoto Photo

An American Made Radio set used by a Soviet spy in West Germany is examined by AP reporter John O. Koehler, at the West German security group headquarters in Bonn. Bonn government security agents said the United States sent about 10,000 of these sets to Russia during World War II for use by the partisans. The radios, almost in new condition, now turn up in West Germany where, it is estimated, more than 18,000 persons are working in red spy organizations. Above the radio display are samples of codes used by red spies.

One-fifth of West Germany's population are expellees and refugees from German-speaking areas now dominated by Communism. Perhaps every third West German has relatives in Communist East Germany.

The German agent spying on his own country needs no elaborate disguise and before the Communists closed the border around Berlin a great many agents slipped in with the refugee stream.

Western security chiefs say about 80 per cent of the 16,000 agents operating in West Germany are working for the East German Ministry for State Security (MPS) and the East German army's military intelligence branch.

The other 20 per cent work

directly for the Soviet Union and the other Red countries.

Directed by Soviet

Directing and supervising the East German apparatus are two Soviet agencies — the committee for state security (KGB formerly MVD) and the defense ministry's military intelligence branch (GRU).

The KGB in East Germany, with headquarters in a former hospital at the maximum security compound in the East Berlin suburb of Karlshorst, has a staff of about 900.

The GRU headquarters is located at the German headquarters of the Soviet army in Wundorf near Berlin. About 150 GRU officers are reportedly

attached to the KGB headquarters as liaison personnel.

The East German Ministry for State Security is headed by Lt. Gen. Erich Mielke, an old-time German Communist for whom West Berlin police still have an arrest warrant for murder dating back to 1931. Mielke himself has repeatedly boasted of killing two Berlin policemen at that time.

Want the Pay

Security officials assert that only 1 out of 1,000 agents is spying for the Communist for idealistic reasons. The greatest number are "in the business for material gain or adventure. But only a few make more than \$100 a month. Blackmail is an effective and

widely used recruiting method. Officials cite the case of the pretty wife of a Bonn defense ministry official who was visiting her mother in East Germany. During a family celebration, attended by several officers from the East German security ministry, the woman drank a bit too much and was photographed in an "embarrassing situation with one of the Red agents."

A few days later, an MPS officer told the woman she would have to spy for the Reds or the photographs would be sent to her husband. Even worse, the woman found out that the "family celebration" was arranged with the cooperation of her family to coerce her into becoming a spy. This experience was so nerve-shattering the woman attempted suicide three times after she returned to the West.

Defense Setup

The task of tracking down spies falls on two separate agencies of the Bonn government — the Bundesverfassungsschutz or BFV for short (Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution) and the Sicherungsgruppe or SG (Security Group) of the federal criminal police agency. Both are branches of the federal interior ministry.

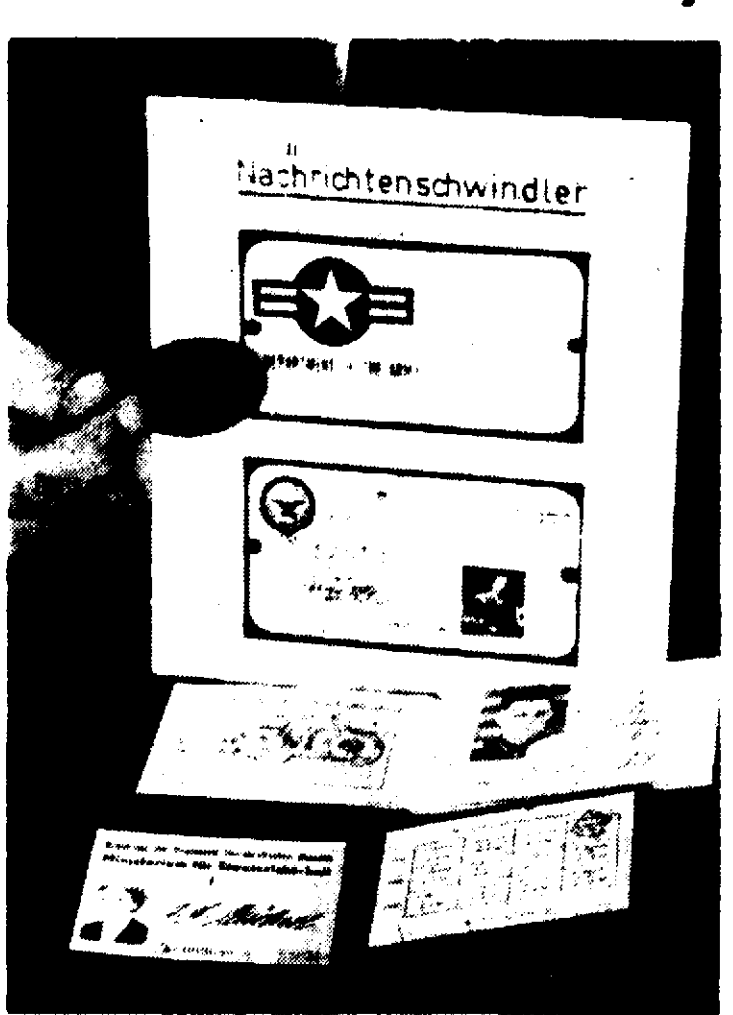
In the basement rooms of the security group headquarters in Bad Godesberg near Bonn is a fascinating collection of Communist espionage equipment.

One large shelf is packed with radio and coding equipment, the center of attraction being a small, almost new American-made radio set used in West Germany by a Soviet agent.

"The United States sent about 10,000 of these sets to Russia during World War II for use by the guerrillas, an official explained. "Only the guerrillas never used them and now they are turning up over here."

Microdot Process

The most complicated spy tools shown here were photo-



AP Newsphoto Photo

A Sample of Identification documents used by East German communist spies, on display at the West German security group headquarters in Bonn. The small cards are credentials of the dreaded East German ministry for state security. The oval disc is the secret police identification badge. The card inscribed "department of the army" is a phony U. S. intelligence identification document used by a Red agent.

graphic gadgets, including the so-called microdot process.

To use this process, the agent must make his own special film and "camera" which actually is only a wooden board with a light bulb, a magnifying glass and a tiny special lens. With this equipment the agent can reduce a large piece of paper filled with information to a tiny dot which is then glued beneath the flap of an envelope or other hiding place, said their biggest obstacle is the courts, which they believe

tend to be too lenient with spies.

Interior minister Schroeder said German courts should follow the examples of their U.S. and British counterparts, which hand out sentences more than twice as long as German courts. "The Communist intelligence organizations can recruit a person and say: Don't worry if you can get caught. . . . You'll only go to jail for a couple of years and when you're free we will take good care of you," one allied intelligence official commented.

Illusions Being Shattered

Loss of Self-Confidence Greatest U.S. Danger as Nation Matures

BY ERIC SEVAREID

NEW YORK — We are seeing the end of our adolescence. In its reincarnation as guardian, advisor and donor to half the world, the United States is emerging from its teens. A certain glow begins to fade. The hard, grey thoughts of maturity take possession and there is some danger of the cynicism that is itself immature.

In our relations with allied, neutral and client countries, we are like the half-boy, half-man who is chagrined to learn that his own best image of himself is not really shared by others. That many he has helped feel no particular gratitude nor even obligation and that some he has trusted return the trust only when the occasion serves them.

We will persevere, no doubt, learning that we can re-make very little of the world in our own image, losing many illusions about others and ourselves. But one thing we dare not lose — our essential self-confidence, now shaken under strong assault from within and without. Every other consequential country save Russia and possibly China has already lost this. Not one of them really knows where it is going or how to get there.

Learning Hard Way

In a profound sense the United States is alone in this world. Most Americans who grasp this hard fact have only recently grasped it, as it has dawned upon them that our major alliance may be pulled apart, beginning with loss of faith and will among the Germans, as they learn that the neutrals are not going to be "won over" to our side, as they learn that bringing internal stability to a long list of backward countries is a much, much more difficult, drawn out and expensive task than ever family imagined by the advisers who inserted that paragraph called "Point Four" in Mr. Truman's inaugural speech of January 1949.

It is time we ceased clutching illusions to our breast. We have to let them go if our hands are to be free. Some were of a self-denigrating nature, in any case, and it ought to be a pleasure to let them go, a source of greater confidence. Such, at least, have been my

own sensations as various items of impediments sloughed off during the past years in Europe, Africa and Latin America. A few may be worth the mention:

Some U. S. Illusions

Americans are materialistic. We are, in fact, as furiously moralistic and idealistic as any people left on earth. We are swamped by the materials, but their simple possession fills no hollow in our souls as it seems to do with the French. For pure money and possession lust, I think I would put the black Africans first.

We are status-seekers. The most iron-clad pecking orders of my observation exist among Africans and Arabs. The average well-off Latin American is so riven by class and status that he wants nothing to do with the poor, even in his thoughts. Some members of my English shooting syndicate, which hunted on Wednesdays, were young businessmen who felt obliged to demonstrate that they could afford a mid-week day off, which they could not. One stock broker carried the "Financial Times" in his cart-rig case and consulted it between flights of partridge.

America is a conformist society. The reason for our fantastic profusion of laws and regulations is the fantastic variety of our manners, ambitions and desires. The true conformist societies, of course, are the primitive societies.

About Latin America

We have neglected Latin America. The neglectors of Latin America are Latin Americans. Somewhere between \$5 and \$10 billion owned by Latin businessmen is salted away in New York, London and Swiss banks, while their governments demand grants and soft currency loans from us as a matter of ecclesiastical right.

Europeans understand the Communist threat more clearly than we. Less clearly, if anything, because we have to measure it in its world-wide framework. Not even the able British diplomatic establishment possesses Russian experts of the eminence of Charles Bohlen or George Kennan. No European provincial city boasts a hard-working citizens group comparable to the Foreign Policy Study organization in Cleveland or in a dozen other American towns. No academic centers of Russian study in Europe are superior to those at Harvard or Columbia. America is too impatient. We have been, in my own reluctant

judgment, far too patient, with allies, neutrals and clients alike. This has won us no affection and now is losing us respect.

Goodness without power is impotent in this world. Power itself is impotent when there is no belief in the will to use it, if need be.

(Distributed 1961)

Maybe Liz Recalled Who Raised Taxes

From The Portland, Ore., Oregonian

Well, at last we have an international crisis small enough to handle.

It's as international as one could wish, even though most of those involved are Americans, for it happened in Italy, starred a British-born film actress who is an international beauty, and implicated — as heavies, we would say — a traveling party of U. S. congressmen.

The congressmen were in Italy to attend the celebration of the centennial of Italian National unification. But what more natural than that they should want to call in Rome on a fellow-countryman, Eddie Fisher, and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, who was, at long last, trying to get before the cameras as Cleopatra of Egypt?

The way we get it, Miss Taylor snubbed the congressmen, meeting three of the most persistent of them only after they had waited around for four hours — ample evidence, it appears to us, of her qualifications for the part of the Egyptian vixen.

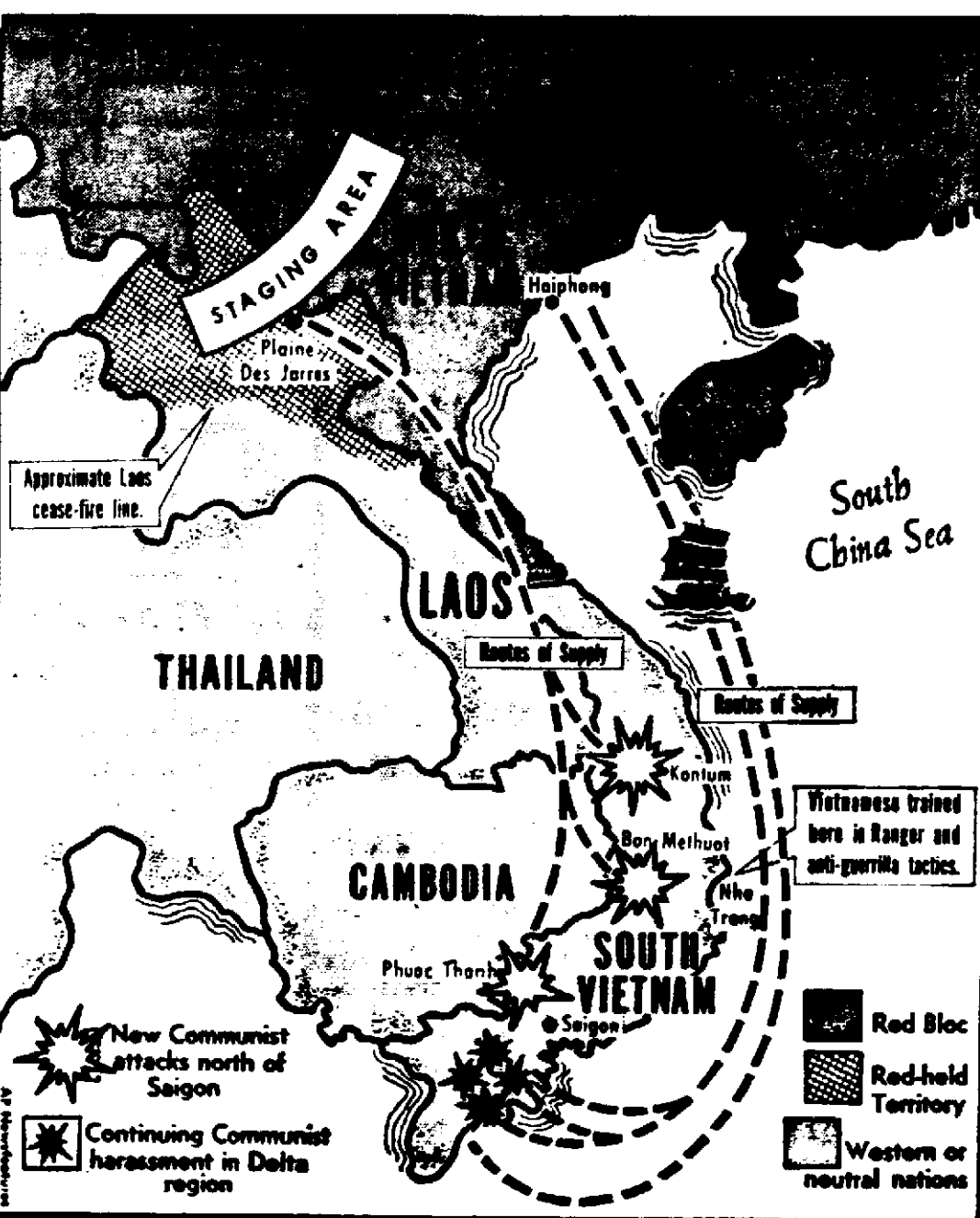
But the congressmen apparently took it in bad part, particularly after the appearance of a studio hand-out reporting that Liz had conducted the junketing lawmakers on a tour of the set representing the Roman Forum, a press agent's flight of fancy.

Take it easy, fellows. European travel is educational, not only for congressmen but, in this case at least, for the taxpayers back home. They will want to hear more about your trip.

Out Foreign Cars

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Highway Patrolman Bill Woodard stopped to help a lady motorist in difficulty.

The woman, a German, stepped out of her Chevrolet, shook her head and exclaimed, "Ach, these foreign cars."



Communists Enlarging Area Of Attack in South Vietnam

BY REILMAN MORIN

Associated Press Writer Staffed In his speech before the United Nations, Sept. 25, President Kennedy told the General Assembly:

"The first threat on which I wish to report is widely understood. The smoldering embers of war in Southeast Asia, South Vietnam is already under attack — recently by full battalions."

The war in South Vietnam is not new. For nearly two years, Communist guerrillas have been trying to topple the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, which is firmly allied with the West. But the fact of attacks by groups at "full battalion" strength is new, and extremely ominous.

The background of the danger is this:

Communist Trained

The Communists, known as "Viet Cong," heretofore have been employing standard guerrilla tactics in their operations. That is, the quick thrust by a

small, lightly-armed, highly mobile force, the swift retreat into the jungle before government troops could retaliate, the avoidance of large-scale operations.

The Viet Cong are trained in Communist North Vietnam, and supplied from there. Reinforcements and supplies come south over the two routes shown on the accompanying map.

One is by sea. With the naval forces now at its disposal, the South Vietnamese military are hard put to impose an airtight control over the long, broken coastline between Haiphong, the Communist port, and the delta region, south of Saigon, capital of South Vietnam.

The other is by land, through Laos, through the mountains, then westward along a maze of obscure tiger trails near the Cambodian border. Western military men call this route the "Ho Chi Minh Trail." Ho Chi Minh, lifelong revolutionist, is head of the North Vietnamese government.

So, for nearly two years, a

vicious war has been raging in the south.

Intimidate Peasants

The Communist objective is to win over the masses of Vietnamese peasants, the farmers and rice growers. They use terror, persuasion, or both. A raid on a village is designed to show the peasant that his government can't protect him. The public execution of a village headman for "cooperating with the government" discourages other officials from such cooperation, and helps to negate progress in the countryside.

The Viet Cong focus of operations, heretofore, has been in the rice growing delta, south of Saigon, and with small numbers. Two factors favor them in this region.

The terrain is heavy jungle, criss-crossed by canals and waterways, covered with swamps and marshes. It is the ideal hiding place.

Further west is the border of Cambodia, badly marked where

What Others are Saying

Tuna Fishermen Find Way to Beat Japanese

From Anderson, S.C., Daily Mail It is marked at all. Cambodia tuna fish and sewing machines have something in common — at least this is true of the coast of California and the Singer sewing machines made in Anderson.

The American tuna fishing industry and Anderson's Singer plant face tough Japanese competition for the same reason —

officially is neutral, unaligned between the Communists and the West. Many military men, however, believe the Viet Cong drift over into Cambodia, where they hide out there.

Hide in Cambodia

Last summer, with American assistance, the South Vietnamese army began reorganizing to better cope with this type of warfare. Troops trained especially for "counter guerrilla" operations were put into action. Closer coordination between ground, air, and waterborne units brought quick reaction whenever a village, however remote, came under attack. Moreover, government troops went over to the offensive more often, initiating a bout two-thirds of the clashes. Before, the Viet Cong had initiated most of the fights.

In June, Vice President Johnson came to Saigon. He brought Kennedy's warning that the U. S. will not permit South Vietnam to be overrun by the Communists. He promised more American military and economic assistance to the Vietnamese.

For several months, the Viet Cong were either inactive, or on the defensive.

Become Aggressive

Recently, they changed the pattern, radically.

They struck at three large points north of Saigon, far from the delta. Kontum, Ban Me Thout, and Phuoc Thanh. The latter operation was considered especially significant. Phuoc Thanh is a provincial capital, the first to be attacked.

The Reds struck with forces estimated at between 700 and 1,000 men, much larger than those used in earlier operations. They attacked before dawn and overran the guards.

The province chief, an army major, and a number of his military and civilian aides, were beheaded. The fortress housing the provincial government buildings was burned, and some

270 prisoners were freed before the Viet Cong withdrew into the jungle.

"South Vietnam," Kennedy told the U. N. solemnly, "is already under attack. . . . low Japanese labor costs. Other American companies which once made sewing machines here in this country are now obtaining them in Japan. Likewise some American canners of tuna fish have established plants in Samoa, Puerto Rico and Ecuador, where labor costs are lower, in order better to compete in the U. S. market against tuna fish canned in Japan.

However, like Singer's effort to keep a sewing machine industry alive in the U. S., there are still some American canners of tuna who are fighting to keep a U. S. tuna fishing industry alive.

Instead of playing out a line up to four miles long, with baited hooks attached to short lines along its length, as they used to do and as the Japanese still do, California's tuna fishermen are equipping their boats with nylon nets at a cost of \$100,000 per boat. This eliminates the cost of bait, since none is needed, and it enables the same number of men to bring in bigger catches, with the result that costs are slashed almost in half.

Consequently tuna is one of the few foods cheaper today than 10 years ago. The retail price of a half-pound of "light-meat" tuna in Southern California, for example, is now commonly 29 cents, down from 33 cents in 1950. This cut in costs and prices has slowed down the loss of business and jobs to the Japanese by American tuna fishermen. From 1950 to 1959, the loss was 25 per cent of their total business. In 1960 the loss to the Japanese had shrunk to only 3 per cent, when compared with the previous year's business.

"We still have our problems, but we're far better off than we were three or four years ago," comments Joe Madruga, a bronzed boat owner whose base is San Diego.

America's tuna fishermen have found out what the Singer people at Anderson have known for a long time: that nobody is going to save them from Japanese competition except themselves, by cutting their costs enough to persuade American housewives to choose their product in preference to a Japanese product.



This Unusual Split Level, with four bedrooms and three full baths in 1,447 square feet, has a center gallery that makes for excellent zoning and provides

opportunity for addition of a fifth bedroom or den. Note the dramatic one and a half story entrance portico.

House of the Week

Gallery Zones This Split Level

BY JULES LOH

A neat innovation in traditional split level design, based on an interesting and functional entrance gallery, enabled architect Samuel Paul to score a remarkable achievement in this house. He has packaged four bedrooms, three full baths and an impressive exterior in 1,447 square feet of basic house — which has, in addition, expansion space for a large fifth bedroom or den. Paul calls the house the Juliet. It is design B-87 in the House of the Week series.

The gallery, indented both front and rear from the rest of the house, serves as an entrance zoning. Living, sleeping and in-foyer in front and a glass-walled formal area are clearly separated to a degree not usually found in split level homes.

At the same time, the breakfast area serves as a connecting link between the kitchen, porch, playroom and two patios, integrating the entire rear of the house into a large informal living area encompassing two levels.

From the exterior, Paul's deft use of brick veneer transforms B-87 from a simple wood frame house to one of solid, suburban character. Its shape also facilitates economical construction: only 10,400 board feet of framing lumber are required.

Dimensions of the house are 65'8" wide by 25'10" deep on the living room side and 25'10" deep on the bedroom side. Paul suggests a lot of 80' by 100'.

Two balconies, on the front and back of the bedroom level, provide a touch of elegance at only incidental extra cost. They are built simply by overhanging the floor joists. Besides offering outdoor living on an upper level, they also provide protection from the weather below — over the garage door and screened porch.

If desired, the walls and floor of the front balcony can be eliminated and a decorative trellis thus formed.

A high cathedral ceiling in the living and dining rooms provides another accent of glamor, as well as economy.

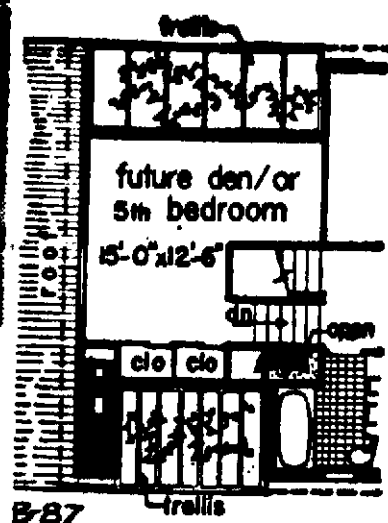
A combined planter and lighting cove, passing in front of the brick fireplace and extending the full width of the living room, provides a subtle transition from the 8' high gallery to the 10' high living room.

Built-in Vanity
All three full bathrooms in this house are well placed and of good size. The front bath has a built-in double vanity and a recessed tub, and both the master bath and the bath on the playroom level (an optional feature) have large-size tile stall showers.

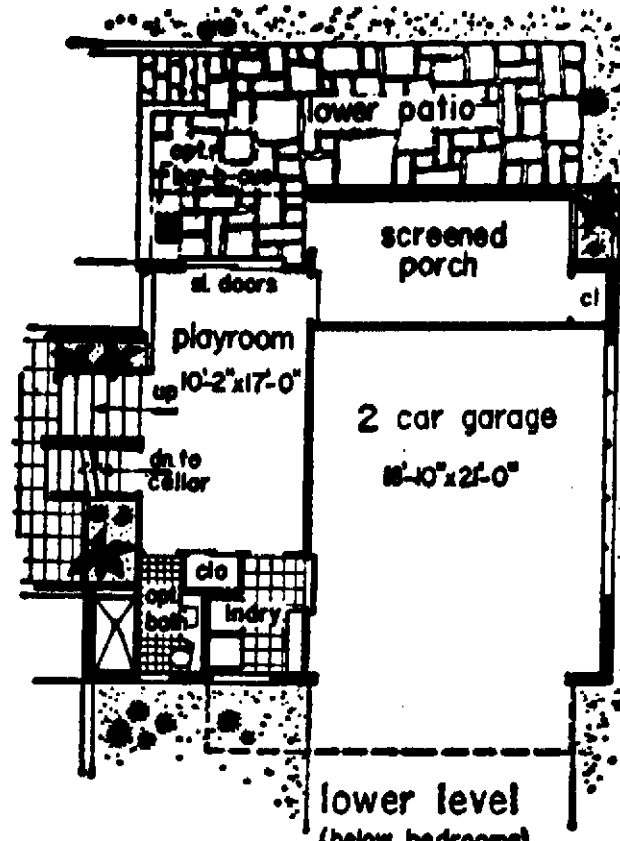
Large patios on two levels, plus a screened porch on the lower level, provide excellent outdoor living features, not to mention the two balconies and covered porch on the upper levels. Sliding glass doors in the dining room and playroom make both patios enjoyable from the interior and accessible.

Storage also is ample in this house. The closets are large, especially the walk-in closet in the master bedroom, and there is a full cellar under the living and gallery level.

Full study plan information on this House of the Week can be yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing



attic level
(over gallery)



lower level
(below bedrooms)

Women Prefer Wood Cabinets

Women prefer wood cabinets in their kitchens, a recent survey by Better Homes & Gardens magazine discloses.

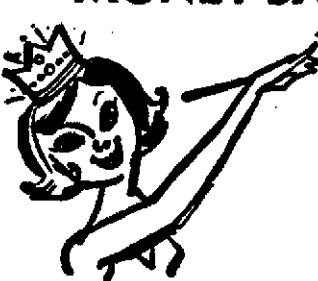
The survey shows that nine out of every ten women questioned want wood kitchen cabinets. Practically all of the carpenter or home built cabinets were of wood and this represented seventy per cent.

Thirty percent of the kitchen cabinets installed in homes are factory-built. Of these, two thirds are all-wood. One of the popular softwoods which is gaining in use as kitchen cabinet lumber is west coast hemlock, which finishes to a beautiful champagne toned color.

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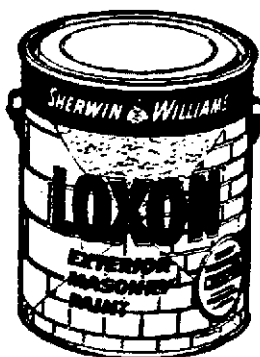
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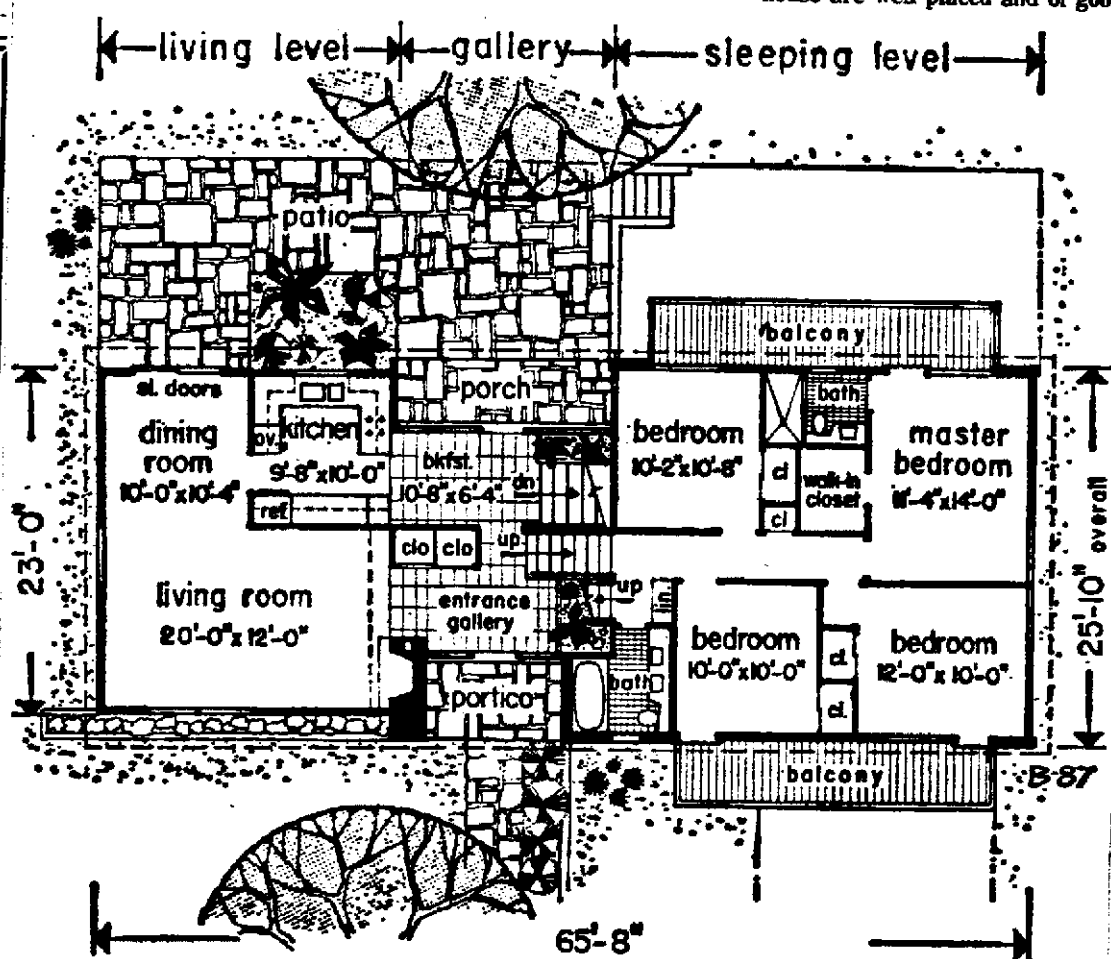
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The Center Gallery, indented front and rear from the rest of the house, makes for excellent traffic circulation and divides the home into clearly zoned areas. Overall dimensions are 65 feet 8 inches by 25 feet 10 inches. A lot size of 80 feet by 100 feet is suggested.

Slums Near Downtown Hurt Stores

Cities ignoring the decay into slums of areas fringing central business districts will lose out in the growing fight to keep downtown competitive with outlying shopping centers.

"The flight to suburbia which hit downtown development so hard in the last decade will be matched in impact over the next 10 years by the effect of blighted areas at the doorstep of downtown. Civic and business leaders do not take urgent steps to reverse the trend," states F. Lawrence Dow, Hartford, Conn., chairman of a real estate board's build America better committee. Grandiose clearance programs which would apply the bulldozer to the many square miles of gray area which lie between downtown and suburbia in most cities are unnecessary," he says. Dow proposes instead "practical conservation and rehabilitation programs which can make these problem areas into neighborhoods

Dirt Caused by Distribution of Heat, Not Fuel

If dust and dirt cause cleaning problems in your house, chances are the culprit is faulty heat distribution, not the type of fuel you use.

The dust which forms streaks and smudges on walls brought in by the occupants of the house.

Smudges result when this dust is stirred up by a heat distributor which moves heated air about the house too forcefully or rapidly.

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of exceptional amenity that will protect the downtown and provide new business."

As he describes the programs, they would include spot clearance, new construction on available sites, public improvements like new recreation areas, vigorous enforcement of building codes and elimination of disruptive through traffic.

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The Ailing House

October Is Good Month For House Painting Job

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
CHEAP PAINT JOB
COSTS MORE IN END

In many parts of the country, October is a favorite time for painting the house.

There are superb reasons why, mostly involving the weather.

While I positively won't guarantee it, October weather is usually as perfect for house painting as anyone could want.

Stretches of cool, dry, sunny days are good for the paint and good for the painter.

Cool days following crisp nights put an end to the horde of summer-flying bugs which apparently love to get caught in wet paint and spoil the smooth surface.

Dry days mean less dew and dampness, so you don't wait so long for the siding to dry before

getting on with the job. Of course, this won't be a factor at all if you're using the new type of vinyl plastic latex paint, because that can go on a damp surface just as readily as on a dry one. But with oil base paint, you have to wait for morning dampness to evaporate or the results won't be good.

If you're doing the painting yourself, on these invigorating days, you'll find you can work much better and longer than during hot, muggy summer weeks.

So, with the start of the fall house painting season, it seems an ideal time to paint the true picture of painting economy. And your savings can truly be tremendous.

The surest way to the greatest economy in painting is two-fold: (1) Buy the very best paint. (2) If you're having the job done for you, hire the very best professional.

From an economy standpoint, this may sound like a paradox because more money is involved. But I can assure you this is not the case at all, and here's why: the best paint and cheap paint runs from zero up to perhaps three dollars per gallon, or let's be even more generous and make the difference four dollars per gallon. Suppose you estimate you need as much as 15 gallons of "cheap" paint for your house (that's a whole lot of paint, incidentally; quite a lot more than a moderately sized house calls for). The savings on 15 gallons at \$4 per gallon is \$60. "Good," you say, "that's 60 bucks saved."

True. But it's the only saving you'll make on the whole operation. Now watch how that \$60 gets sunk in the sea of false economy: In the first place, the cost of the paint practically never amounts to as much as even 20 per cent of the total cost. Having the paint put on runs four or five times as much, so a saving on paint can only affect a small percentage of the whole job. "Yes," you can say, "but it's still 60 bucks saved, isn't it?"

Certainly. But: Cheap paint won't cover as

much area per gallon as the best quality paint. Therefore you'll need more actual gallons. Buying these additional gallons costs substantially into the \$60.

Cheap paint doesn't hide as well as top quality paint. In many cases, this means that in order to do a satisfactory job, you may need three coats instead of two. And it's certainly easy to figure how much more an entire additional coat will cost, both from the standpoint of gallons of paint and for the painter's time! Right there, the \$60 has long since ceased being a saving and become an expensive liability.

Cheap paint won't last as long as the best paint. Therefore it will need repainting maybe two or three years sooner. Suppose the painting contractor's time runs to \$500 (mighty low, these days!). With cheap paint, you could easily need three paintings in ten years. But by using top quality paint, you should only need the painter twice. Right there, the cheap paint has cost you not only an additional \$500 for the painter, but a lot more paint too.

So much for the false economy of trying to save money when buying paint!

Now for the man who does the job. While it's not an inflexible rule that the highest bidder will always do the best-looking, longest-lasting job, it's still a pretty good probability — especially if the contractor has a long-time reputation for taking pride in top-grade work.

A Johnny-come-lately low bidder, in order to make any profit, is forced to cut corners — either in the quality of materials or his help; usually both. And the sloppy job he does on your house (starting with hasty and careless work on the vital step of surface preparation) will show it. Furthermore, careless workmanship will and consequently another repainting job much sooner than you expected.

Pack Bulbs on Top

You're apt to find the light sockets empty when you move into a new home, so pack your bulbs where you can get to them easily. Wrap each light bulb in newspaper and pack them in the top tier of a container, separate from other articles.

Prefinished Oak Easily Installed Over Old Floors

There's an easy solution now to the problem of old worn floors that cannot be restored to their attractiveness or have gleaming new oak floors installed right over them.

Especially when prefinished oak is used, the job can be completed quickly with minimum disruption of household routine. Expertly finished at the mill—even to waxing and polishing—prefinished oak flooring is ready for service immediately after being installed. It enables a home owner to have a room re-floored and put back into use the same day.

For nailing directly over old wood floors there is a choice of prefinished stock in the strip style or the unit-block type. Unit-blocks also can be installed in mastic right over concrete or other hard surfaces. They can be laid over old composition floor-

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

Fight Screen Stains

If the rundown from copper screens has stained your white-painted siding, the stains can be removed with a solution of one cup of ammonia in a quart of water. The cost can vary with localities and with the type and grade of flooring chosen. A room can be floored with a top grade of the strip style, however, for less than you might pay for a good quality floor covering for a similar area.

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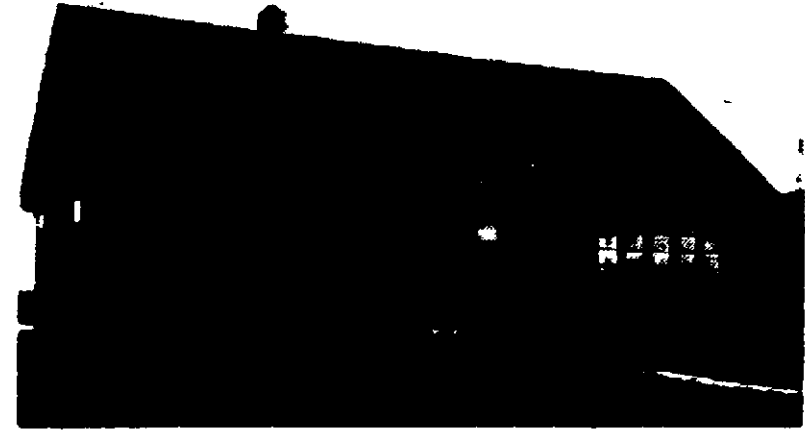
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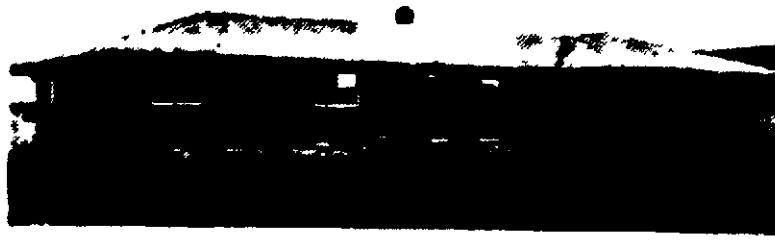
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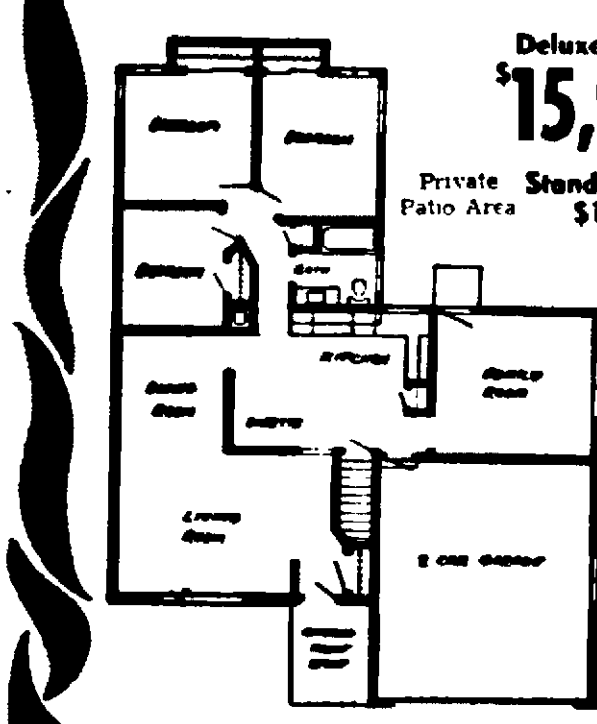
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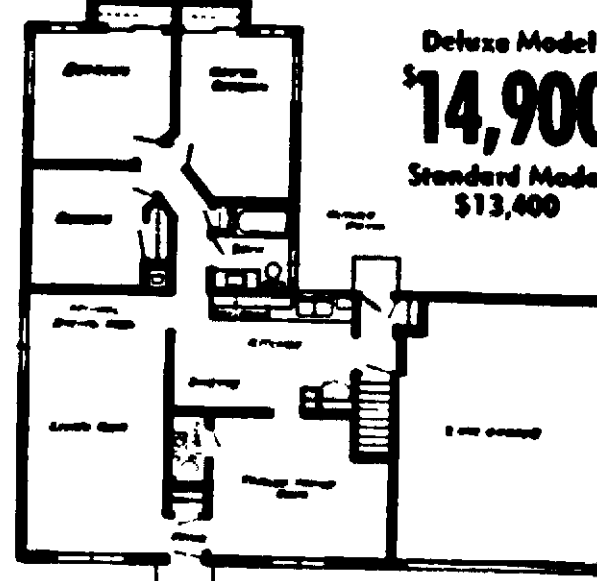
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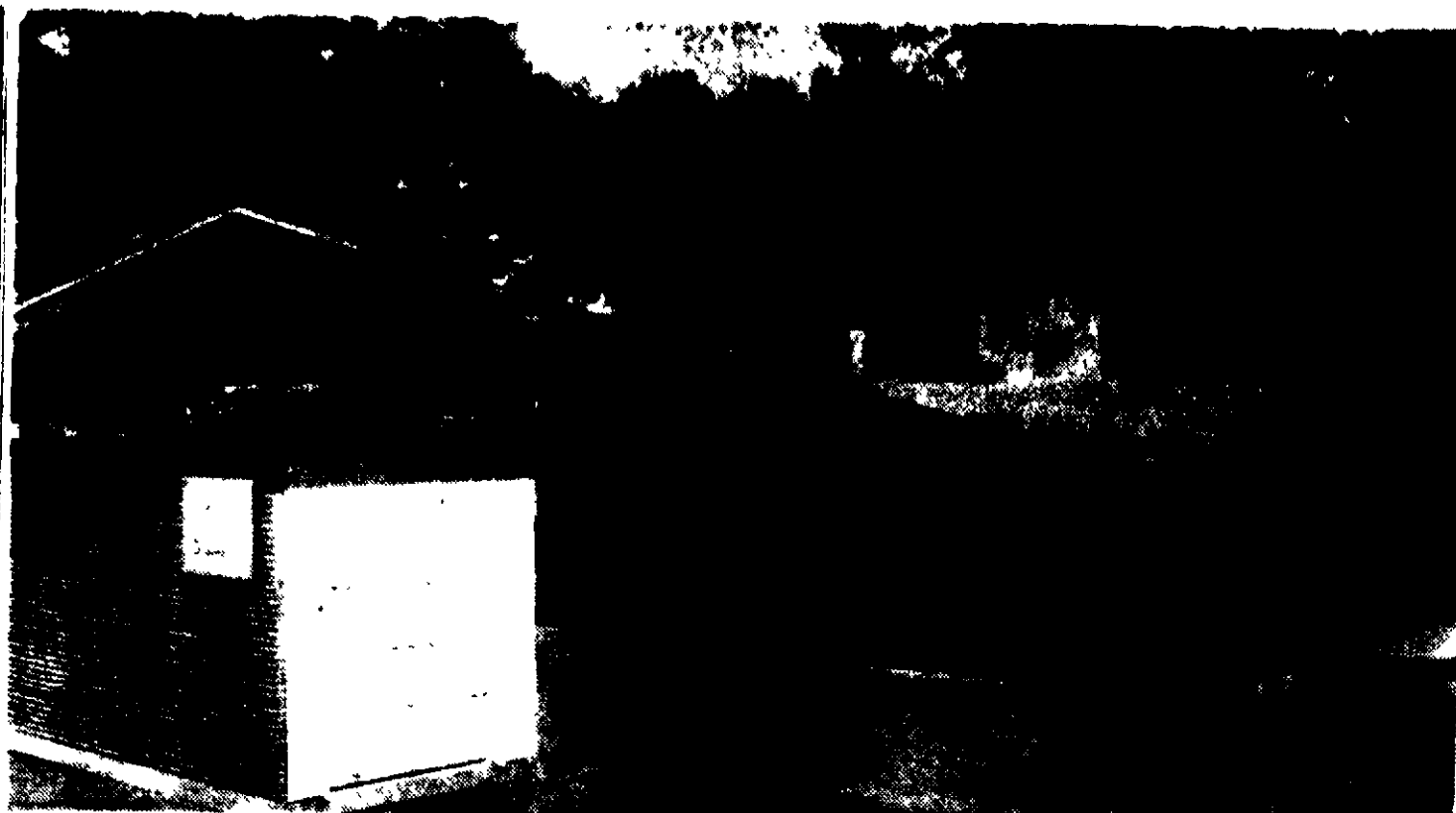
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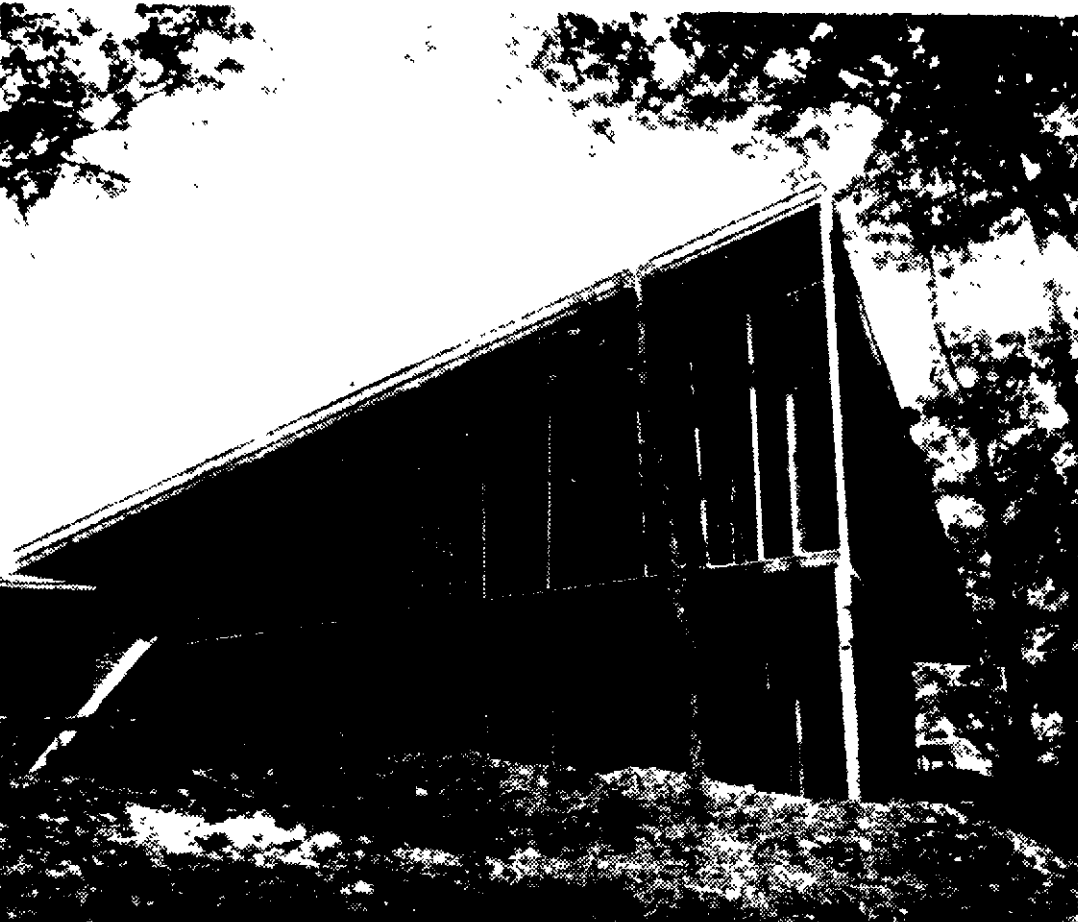
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Part of the Multiplicity of Curves that form the roof of this Fox Point home are brought out in this view from the entrance to the home. In the foreground at left is a utility cubicle, and behind it the

carport. The main beams of the winged roof are straight. But every part of the roof is curved. A third wing extends to the left of the chimney.



Further Down the Hill in the foreground is the Fox River. Rising forcefully from the top of the bank is Willard Sheldon's Fox Point home. The roof, designed by Sheldon, is a hyperbolic parabola, a geometric curve. It is one of the few of its type in this country.

A Design From Geometry

Home With Winged Roof Seems to Fly Over Fox Point River Bluff

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Not long ago construction engineer Willard Sheldon sat down and wrote out a rather involved algebraic equation. That equation described a geometric form—a huge wings from the top, is framed in that he had in mind, a hyperbolic parabola. But every part of its surface is curved.

All this abstraction was done with purpose. Sheldon was designing a roof. That roof would wood boards were laid on the cover his home. But it would frame at an angle. The board were do more than that. It would give glued together along their entire his home a most dynamic character. They form the interior ter, make the home seem as if ceiling.

Then, to give the roof thickness, 2x4 inch boards were placed on the Fox River.

The home is no longer only on top of the redwood with steel paper. It is on a wooded lot at brackets. Fibreglass insulation Fox Point, off State 96 between was added. Next, pine board was Appleton and Little Chute. It is laid on, at right angles to the one of the few of its kind in the redwood. A white gravel roof is U.S. It seems to be flying, being put on top of the pine right now.

The home has the simple, flowing unity of some majestic bird. The home's exterior uses the ing unity of some majestic bird, four different types of bricks in it is functional, and yet is an isolated sections and verticle red-aesthetic expression of its design-wood siding.

Walking through the house is The builder, Charles Hoepfner, an experience in time. Each part Appleton, can testify that, physics is new and leads further, to something else new.

One of the roof's wings extends

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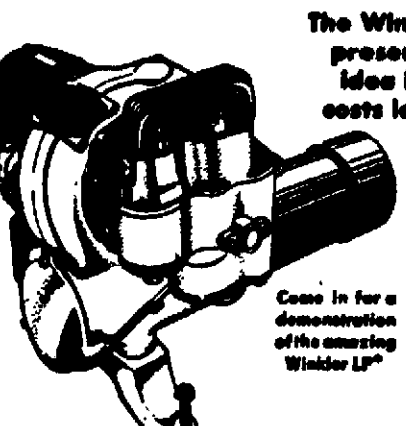
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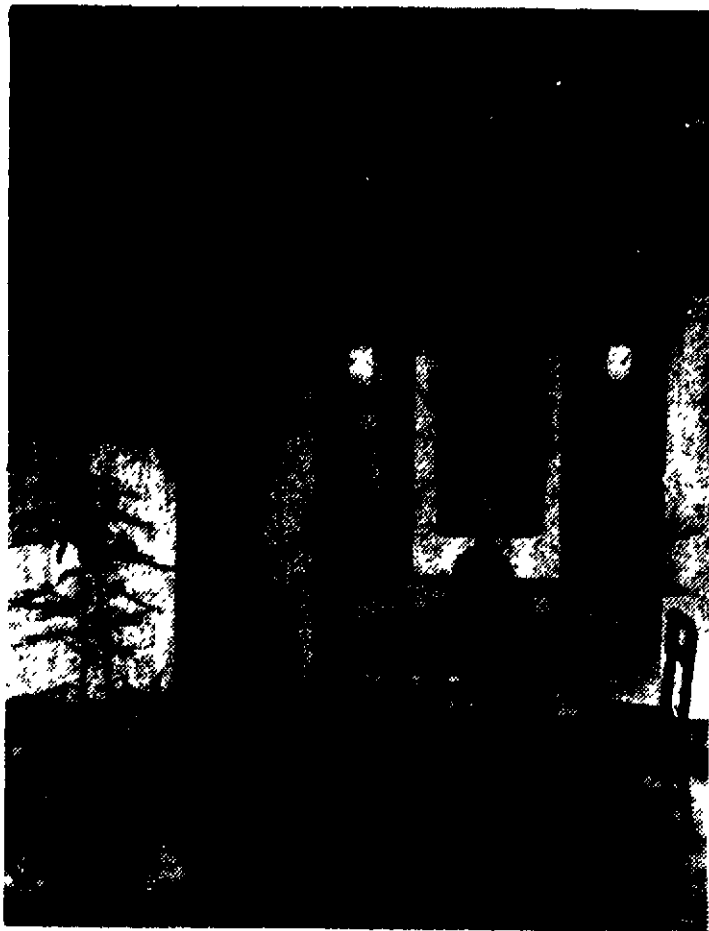
BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Home Decor Editor

Home drama hits the ceiling. There were the brilliantly colored panels designed by Michael the Renaissance, the houses of architect Andrea Palladio with their sky-like decorations, the in the last decades to beautify Adam ceilings that were of plaster ceilings, except for handsome plaster casts, skillful architectural painted or custom ceiling decorations, like the brothers' mantel, and panels that show con-pieces and other room decorative-ized flowers or abstracts. At the turn of the century design.

But things are looking up and in high favor in important homes. this new effort to enhance ceiling. Greer's ceiling designs are for ing brings good design within the the times — architectural pal- average homemaker's budget. terms that are a compliment to "Ceiling enhancement was part any decor.

of the decorating concept of the "A blank ceiling in a decora- past up until the middle of the five room can be a bore," he 19th Century. If anything it may say, "and when it is, it takes on have been overdone," says Greer too much importance.

"but ceilings lost their signifi- One motif "medallion" in dec-



The Medallion Motif shown here in new acoustical ceiling panels was designed to enhance a formal or informal room. It represents a relatively new effort to beautify ceiling design in a way the average family can afford.

orator shades of green and gray has a simple elegance to enhance a formal or informal dining room setting.

Greer's design for a bedroom, "floral tracery," is an aesthetic motif in turquoise that has a purposeful enchantment ideally suited to repose.

"Bamboo Trellis," a bold ceiling pattern has a companion floor tile of vinyl-asbestos to simplify room decoration for the amateur decorator. The ceiling trellis design is in rich vibrant red, a warm bamboo color or a cool green on a white background. The motif is ideally suited to a family room, den, or living room.

"Bamboo leaves," a floor tile designed to harmonize with each other on a white background, is a casual design that gets around the technical restrictions which do not permit repeat patterns.

Greer says. One of four room settings on display at the National Design Center in New York, the trellis pattern is used on walls as well as ceilings and floors to illustrate the possibilities of achieving an illusion of outdoors. Eight more designs are to be made available before the end of the year. The panels and tiles are available at lumber yards and building supply stations.

Untidy 'Rec' Room Aided by Divided Wall

One of the easiest ways to re- store order in a disorganized rec- region room is to install a divid- er wall.

Many families, disturbed by the possibilities generated in a large recreational room, have found that a divider wall increases the versa- tility of the area.

A free standing divider wall at the doorway can shield the en- tranceway from the rest of the room. Storage cabinets for clothes and supplies can be located here. A long work table for hobby ac- tivities also could be located along fore proceeding.

A desk can be located on the other side of the divider wall, or window you've selected as the Since it is separated by the wall beginning of your project. Tie a from the children's hobby area, fork or other weight to a string considerable privacy and quiet is on the wall at a point near the gained over the conventional rec- ceiling at the mark you've made reation room with an open floor Take the strip you've moistened with a wet sponge and line up the side with the plumb line.

Easy to See Red

When packing small, easily-lost articles for a household move, use red tissue paper for the outer fold the bottom two-thirds and wrapping. That way, the article brush it to the wall. The center will be easy to see when you're unpacking.

Pre-Pasted Wall Fabrics Go on Easily Ideal for Man Who Abhors Paste; Few Preliminaries

Are the new pre-pasted wall fabrics easy to apply?

They are if directions are fol- lowed, and the one messy step in wall covering, applying adhesive, is completely erased. It will ap- peal to the man who doesn't like to get involved with paste when doing a home project, and it is a breeze for the lady of the house who can tell a plumb line when she sees one.

Scissors, brush, bucket, sponge, water and a ladder put you in business. The key to the whole job is wall preparation, a must when any new surface is to be applied.

Wash greasy wall surfaces with ammonia solution, follow with clear water and dry it. Dull any glossy paint surfaces with a paint and varnish softener, steel wool or sandpaper.

Don't Cover Cracks Repair cracks with patching plaster or spackling compound, smoothing with sandpaper as you would if you were painting the wall. It is a great temptation when a covering has substance to let it cover the multitude of tiny cracks that require mending. But it will not give you a good job. Put all your effort into the first strip you apply, and the others will fall into proper place. Pro- distractions generated in a large recreational room, have found that a divider wall increases the versa- tility of the area.

They cut the fabric a few in- ches longer than necessary, and they unroll strips alongside each other to make sure the pattern matches when they cut it. Ama- and supplies can be located here. A long work table for hobby ac- tivities also could be located along fore proceeding.

To get a plumb line, measure a point 24 inches from the door other side of the divider wall, or window you've selected as the Since it is separated by the wall beginning of your project. Tie a from the children's hobby area, fork or other weight to a string considerable privacy and quiet is on the wall at a point near the gained over the conventional rec- ceiling at the mark you've made reation room with an open floor Take the strip you've moistened with a wet sponge and line up the side with the plumb line.

Cut Along Crease Brush the top into place at the ceiling with a little overlap. Un- der fold the bottom two-thirds and wrapping. That way, the article brush it to the wall. The center will be easy to see when you're unpacking.

plumb line after first strip is put up.

Brush the wall fabric into ceiling joint and crease with scissors. Pull it away from the wall just enough to permit cutting it along the crease line. Follow the same procedure around doors and windows.

The edge of the first strip is your guide for succeeding strips, each new strip should be tightly butted against the adjacent strip, taking care that a perfect pattern match is made. Open seams may be butted by pushing strips together with your hands.

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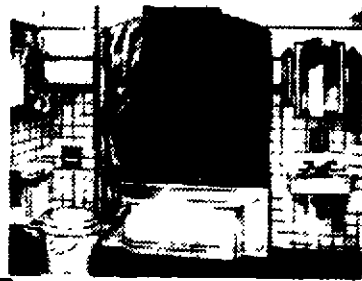
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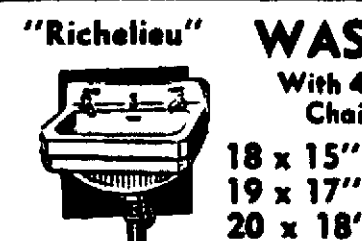
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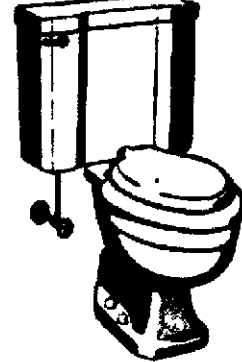
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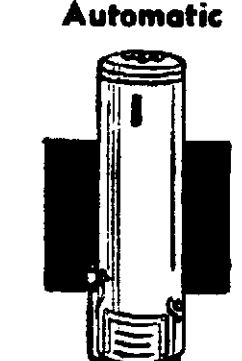
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BEFORE "The basement of our home originally was probably as unattractive as any we have seen . . . we had something that looked like a left-over from the Bastille . . . the walls leaked small rivers every time a cloud passed over the house."



AFTER "We made it, however, proving the wisdom of sticky-to-it-iveness and all that sort of thing . . . The room is being used constantly . . . It is the scene of many parties . . . it can be a missile base or a doll house."

Paint Too Thin?
If the paint film becomes so thin that repainting is necessary much sooner than expected, one of three factors may be to blame. The paint may have been applied in too thin a coat; the paint was thinned too much, or the wrong paint was used. To prevent a recurrence, prepare the surface properly for repainting and then apply either an adequate thickness of one-coat house paint or two coats of regular house paint.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sticky-to-it-iveness Get Stuck on Project, Unstick Themselves

BY BETTY DUCKLOW

Two or three years ago the Post-Crescent ran a story with a huge banner headline—"Do-It Yourself Projects Can Be Fun." As usual, we didn't read the small print which amended the first statement with a list of pitfalls.

Rushing headlong into a project, which was to have been the first of a long list, we decided to "do" the basement first and work our way up. Actually, we never worked our way anywhere, barely managing to crawl out of the cellar at fairly decent intervals to eat, sleep and gather strength and fortitude to return.

But lo and behold! Eight months, \$1,000, two carpenters, one electrician, one plumber and one cement mixer later, we stood on the threshold of our new family room. True, by this time our children had been neglected, our marriage was shaken and all our friends had been alienated.

Fall of the Bastille

The basement of our home originally was probably as unattractive as any we had seen. How we envied those friends of ours with nice, new, modern houses that had nice, new, modern basements. A coat of paint and some

worth the money. The wall doesn't leak any more, it is nice and answer.

He labored long over the plans: a plate glass window, a sturdy by the way, in a wide variety of table to hold two projectors and drawings very well—but that is the editor and some 25,000 feet of film.

No Crawling on Floor

Bob has nurtured a dream ever since he got his first movie camera in 1937. Some day—SOME DAY—he would have a place to show his movies—a place where the projector would be set up all the time and the screen would come down out of the ceiling.

For over 20 years he had been moving furniture, crawling around on the floor looking for light plugs, moving all the people here and there, putting up the screen and turning lights on and off.

Now, with our thirty-four foot basement taking shape, the building of a small projection

worth repeating...

Take Cover!

This warning has sounded many times before when danger of one form or another has threatened our civilian populace as a result of violent weather or similar occurrence.

Now a new threat hangs over us. Never before have these words — "take cover" — held such tragic importance. The possibility of nuclear war and the resulting radioactive fallout threatens the entire population of our country.

There are no odds in favor of "maybe our area will be missed" . . . and no second chance will be given. The only security will be adequate and proper shelter. Our President has said that "one of the strongest deterrents against attack will be the determination to survive." capability of our civilian populace.

Survival is very possible and most sensible. Replace uncertainty with positive action. Move to protect your family and yourself now. Call upon us for fallout shelter advice and assistance. We have complete Civil Defense plans and approved type materials.

Remember, you can get the proper materials for your shelter (depending on number of occupants) as specified by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization for as little as \$200.00. You can erect it yourself or we will supply competent help to do the job for you.

It is not necessary to pay exorbitant prices to out-of-town concerns interested in quick financial gain only. We are your neighbors and are interested in you and your family. You as our friends, neighbors and customers have always been of great concern to us and will continue to be so if you—Take Cover.

All Inquiries and Projects Remain Confidential If You So Desire

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LET US BE OF SERVICE . . . CALL
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FRASER LUMBER CO. INC.

415 N. Superior St. Phone RE 4-7191

This Projectionist's View of the room Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducklow built in the basement of their home at 510 E. North Street in Appleton is the embodiment of a do-it-yourself project. Mr. Ducklow, who likes photography, and Mrs. Ducklow, who likes parties, are happy. But the couple admits, very frankly, that their do-it-yourself dream did not come about without its trials and tribulations.

'It's Fun, Fun, Fun'

Friends of ours (I should say, former friends) told us gaily that there was really nothing to it. Now that we have joined the club, we have been guilty of the same misconstrued statement.

"Oh, go on, try it. It's fun, fun, fun."

It was a horrible, ghastly and completely humiliating task. That black gunk seeped up between the tiles and tracked it.

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GEARS Transmission Gears Bring Sample	LOCAL AGENT WRINGER ROLLS GOODRICH GOODYEAR AND FIRESTONE White Soft Balloon Rubber Rolls to Fit All Wringers. Bring Sample	AGITATORS Apex, Easy, Maytag, Speed Queen, Blackstone, Barton and Others	AGITATOR POSTS Center Column, Assortment For Most Makes
CASTERS Keep 'em rolling, adds new life to washer. Best Quality Rubber	WRINGERS REBUILT - ROLLS INSTALLED Bring It In - Save Time & Money Est. 1926 - Work Guaranteed		

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Gummed tape and identification labels are valuable aids when you're packing for a household move.

Sealing cartons with tape will keep the contents dust-free and unsoiled. Labeling each carton to identify the contents will make unpacking easier and faster.

It can be a missile base or a doll house. Most frequently, though, it is a place on rainy Saturdays or winter nights where we can go and re-live our vacations, which the children grow up again, and laugh at the old-time movies we made so long ago.

Little Cape Canaveral

Gradually the furniture is accumulating and all activities are watched over by an old Indian statue on the buffet which has watched over four generations of Ducklows now.

The room is in use constantly and for a wide variety of interests. Some times it is a photographer's studio for portrait work. It is the scene of many parties, both for grown-ups and youngsters.

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WINDOW SHADES SHABBY?

Enjoy fresh, clean, more healthful air with DUST STOP AIR FILTERS. Pick Up a Handy 3 Pak

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AIR FILTERS
Stop dust, dirt, and trap airborne bacteria

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Finished Chairs

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Finished Stools

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Smoothly stained hardwood bar stools of heavy durable wood. Finished and ready to use. Fold compactly in a flat unit. Finished hardwood and ready to use. For kitchen or bar. Several types.

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Business and Professional Women's By word -- Community Service

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

National Business and Professional Women's Week officially ended Saturday. The work and attitudes of more than 173,000 women in our country and those in 24 other nations of the world goes on quietly every day, however, reaching its influence into almost every phase of today's modern world.

The Business and Professional Women's Club was organized nationally in 1919 as an outgrowth of the World War I Woman's War Work Council, designed to enlist the aid of womanpower during the war.

The Club's charter set forth specific aims and purposes:

To elevate the standards for women in business and the professions;

To unite women across the country to work for legislation advantageous to women who work and for legislation for the social and economic advancement of all;

To increase opportunities and facilities for job training;

To promote more and improved vocational guidance and education for leisure;

To standardize wages;

To improve living and working conditions;

To bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women.

Ambitious Goals

These goals sound rather lofty for small organizations working on the local level. But, perhaps because their accomplishment benefits each woman as an individual, it is on this level that the clubs have had their success.

Appleton BPW, organized in January, 1925, voted to affiliate with the National and State Federation in February, 1926. The 40-member roster has now reached 75. During the years since its inception, the club's work in contributing to the status of women and girls in Appleton has become such a matter of course that few realize the full significance of the work accomplished. Many members have served on state committees and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck was state president in 1934-35. Appleton has served as host club to several state conventions, and the group has participated in helping clubs organize in Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, New London and Marinette.

Contribute Funds

Club funds have been used for the Wisconsin Conference on Social Work and the Scholarship to Summer School for Workers in Industry; for the establish-

ment of an educational fund from which girls wishing to attend college or business school might borrow; for a \$100 scholarship to a girl from each local high school who will attend college or business school; to the Chinese Nursing Fund and this year to a fund to build a new nurse's home on Formosa.

Appleton BPW has contributed to Badger Girls' State and to the National Federation Home in Washington, D. C. Together with the Valley Club, members raised \$1,500 toward the building of Appleton Memorial Hospital. Members have manned telephones on fund-raising telethons, and have assisted with Girl Scouts and other civic projects and community groups. The club has representation on the Outagamie County Health Council and the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Council.

All the clubs' accomplishments must still be translated in terms of people—the hows and whys of any group endeavor. Business and professional women are, first of all, women. They have homes and families, interests and hobbies like all women everywhere. In addition to this, they are involved actively in the business and professional world. Some of them work from necessity, often playing the dual role of breadwinner and mother, others because they have special training and wish to be more active in the community than they feel the homemaker role permits.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Miss Evelyn Ecker and Mrs. Evelyn Gauger head the two Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Appleton. Miss Ecker is president of the Appleton BPW Club and Mrs. Gauger holds the Valley BPW office. Before becoming president, Miss Ecker served on committees and held the offices of treasurer and vice president. Mrs. Gauger, through her travel for BPW, has met women from different cities and has been able to bring back to her own club fresh ideas. One of the most recent BPW projects was accomplished with the Sept. 27 passage of Wisconsin Bill 73-S, which assures women of equal pay for equal work.



They Contribute by Sharing ideas and plans, as Mrs. Molly Nelson, Valley member and District Six president, does with Mrs. Merlin Buchanan, a Valley officer.



They Give in Bestowing Their time and skill in many ways, as Mrs. Mabel McClanahan of Valley BPW does in keeping books for Trinity Lutheran Church.



They Contribute with their minds and energies, as does Mrs. Margaret Preston, Appleton BPW officer and director of Nursing Service at Appleton Memorial Hospital, when she discusses specific projects with hospital administrator, John Shepard.



They Serve Through Their church activities, as Mrs. Ada Barthule, Neenah member of Valley BPW, does when she prepares her choir robe for services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah.



They Increase Personal and community stature when they fulfill the creative urge in making things of beauty, as Mrs. Albert England, officer of Appleton BPW, does when she makes hats and Christmas decorations.



They Further Their Community's well-being when they spend quiet moments with their children, as Mrs. Herbert DeBruin of the Appleton Club does with daughters Debby and Dianne.

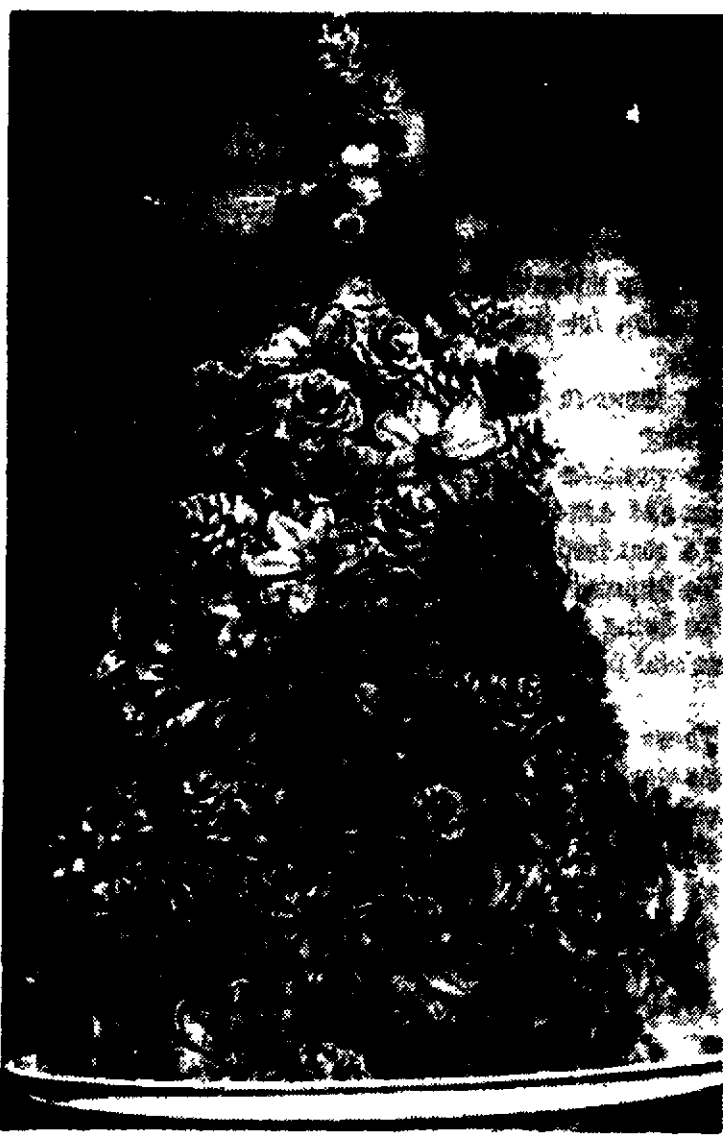


They Add to the richness of community life by keeping well read and informed, as Mrs. Edward Beyer of the Valley Club does when she pursues her reading hobby.



Post-Crescent Photo

Rustic Colors and interesting textures in fall or holiday centerpieces are achieved with pine cones, acorns and a variety of nuts. Decorating techniques were demonstrated by Mrs. Albert Bennett, Hortonville, for YWCA House and Garden Club members Monday when a workshop type meeting was held in Neenah Y recreation room. Pine cones were wired to frames, sometimes upside down for added texture interest, giving form to the arrangement. Nuts, acorns or artificial fruit were added individually or in clusters. Mrs. Bennett suggests wrapping nuts, which split when drilled, in small patches of nylon. Wire then can easily be wrapped about an end of the fabric and attached to the frame. Hardware cloth was cut and binded with cloth to form the frames. Two examples of Mrs. Bennett's arrangements are shown, a tree centerpiece and the wreath, to which she is adding the final clusters of nuts.



William Geenen Weds Joan Braun

MENASHA—A wedding trip to Phi Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma Florida has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen who were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. Neenah Her husband is assistant Mrs. Geenen, the former Miss Joan Braun, is the daughter of Dry Goods Co., Appleton. When Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Braun, 717 Sixth St. Parents of her bride-moon, the newlyweds will live at 608 1/2 Monroe St., Neenah.

All Saints' Guild Lists Schedule

The Rev. Frank Mintal officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. James Bolwerk, Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. James Delain, Appleton, sister of the bride.

James Bolwerk was best man for his brother-in-law, James Delain was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Braun, brother of the bride, and Gerry Geenen, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner and reception were in the Seaway Suite of Conway Hotel, Appleton.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of St. Mary High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Marquette University Wiley will give the program. The where he affiliated with Beta Al-Guild will not meet in December.

Evening Guild of All Saints' Episcopal Church has announced its 1961-62 schedule of meetings. "An Introduction to the Study of the New Testament" by Clarence Tucker Craig will be studied. The first session was Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Leon Gabriel. The May 22 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Martin Wer-Fog's Jewelry Store in Albun-ner, 325 River Drive. Mrs. Rich-ard Davidson will present the pro-gram.

Mrs. Gabriel will review chap-ters seven and eight Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ligare, 1342 W. Taylor St. On March 27 the women will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest LaBrake, 2104 N. Drew St. Mrs. Esther Chaney is in charge of the program. Mrs. Shoaff's home, 2518 N. Di-vision St., will be the setting for the April 24 meeting. Miss Lynda Dec-Hollenbeck will present the pro-gram. The May 22 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Martin Wer-Fog's Jewelry Store in Albun-ner, 325 River Drive. Mrs. Rich-ard Davidson will present the pro-gram.

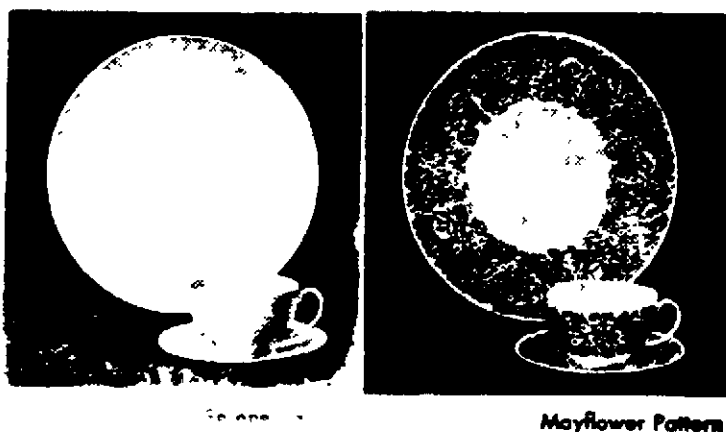
Sandra Koepke Engaged to Wed Kansas Man

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Koepke, Appleton residents, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Norman L. Pricer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pricer, Bogue, Kan.

Miss Koepke is the granddaughter of Leo Koepke, 1207 W. Sum-mer St., will be the setting for the marriage will be solemnized at the home of Mrs. W. C. Pricer. The bride is a gradu-ate of Sandia High School and is employed as cashier and typist at the home of Mrs. Martin Wer-Fog's Jewelry Store in Albun-ner, 325 River Drive. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kansas State College and is a geologist with National Lead Co.

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Save up to \$6.65*
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4 dinner plates, 4 tea cups, 4 tea saucers and 4 versatile soup cereal bowls.

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FREE:

Matching cov-ered sugar and creamer set, a regular \$4.90 - \$6.90 value, yours FREE with the pur-chase of any Carefree Home-maker Set.

SPECIAL SAVINGS:

Up to 47% off on all Carefree bread and butter/dessert plates during this sale only.

*Some patterns.



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H. J. Vander Loop Weds Miss Roy

St. John Catholic Church in Lk. Vander Loop, 1805 N. Lowe St., the Chute was the setting at 9 a.m. Kaukauna.

Saturday for the marriage of Miss Carol Ann Roy was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Rosemary Roy and H. J. Vander Loop.

The Rev. Martin H. Veeboeck, bride, was bridesmaid with Miss officiated at the double ring cere-mony uniting the daughter of Mr. Van Deran.

Best man was Glee Hinckley and the groomsmen were Jack Vander Loop, brother of the bridegroom, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Loop, brother of the bridegroom.

Dale Brown and William Stein-berg, Robert Swamington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was an usher.

A dinner and reception were at 41 Bowl in Appleton, after which the couple left for Illinois.

The bride is a graduate of St. John High School and is em-ployed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is working at H. C. Frango Co.

Gelatin Salad

Fold cantaloupe balls into or-ange-flavored gelatin after the gelatin has been chilled and has thickened slightly.

Mrs. D. E. Arndt Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

The Rev. Frederick M. Brandt officiated at the double ring wed-ding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Marilyn Ida Dres-sin and Dallas E. Arndt. St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kressin, 1037 E. Pacific St. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Arndt, 147 Third St., Neenah, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Janice Schultz, Appleton, was her friend's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Arndt, Neenah, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Joan Techlin, Apple-ton, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Karen Helms, Tomah. Miss Debra Arndt, Appleton, the bride-groom's niece, was a junior aide.

Ronald Arndt, Neenah, served his brother in the role of best man. Fred Techlin, and Dennis Tiedt, Appleton, cousin of the bride, and Larry Pahl, Neenah, performed as groomsmen. Ushers were Melvin Selle, Waupun, and Harold Tesch, Neenah, the bride-groom's brother-in-law. Randy Tesch, Neenah, the bridegroom's nephew, was a junior attendant.

A supper, reception and dance were at Germania Hall, Menasha. The couple will honeymoon in Canada and will reside at 1206 W. Elsie St.

Mr. and Mrs. Arndt are grad-uates of Fox Valley Lutheran High School. The bride is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Arndt is with Burroughs Corp., Green Bay.

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5 P.M.

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Bridal Shop
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For Your
Shining Hour

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Bridesmaid's DRESSES
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DAILY 9.30 TO 5.30

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COAT STORE

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LAVISH TRIMS DESIGNER STYLES WANTED MINK SHADES

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**UNTRIMMED
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a halo
of mink

see it in
HARPER'S BAZAAR

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\$139⁹⁵**

Zellinka-Merlik creates a coat with memorable fashion manners. It has a magnificent sweep to its cut... graceful, uncluttered, yet marvelously easy to wear. As the crowning luxury, a halo of mink is draped into a stand-off collar. In Anglo's "Cavendish," a textured woven mohair vest. Sizes 6 to 14.

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2 Floors of Fashions

The Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave.

BPW Contribute In Variety of Ways

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This year's Valley BPW president, Mrs. Evelyn Gauger, formerly owned and operated a College Avenue restaurant. She is now employed as a waitress at Dairy Queen Restaurant on Wisconsin Avenue. Mrs. Gauger, a smiling woman who enjoys meeting people, finds her daily contacts an interesting part of her work. Her two children, Kit, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin and Rod, a recent high school graduate who is waiting to get into the Air Force, now require little of her time. She enjoys boating, golfing and reading and serves on the hostess and nursery committees at her church, teaches Sunday school and helps in the Christian Science Reading Room in the Zuelke Building. She, like many other BPW members, feels that her work in the organization has given her a broader concept of the responsibilities and needs of the working woman.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Valley vice president, is corporation secretary and office manager of Crane Engineering Sales, Inc. She is presently National Finance chairman and is a past state president. She has held other state offices and was formerly president of Appleton BPW. Mrs. McClanahan stated that she joined the club because "I felt the need to associate with other working women in worthwhile activities. I have gained tremendously in personal growth from the opportunities given me to develop leadership; from the small business clinics conducted; from the seminars, panel programs and speakers regularly appearing before the clubs, state's and National organization meetings." Mrs. McClanahan's son, a University of Wisconsin graduate, is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps at Pensacola, Fla. She has been bookkeeper of Trinity Lutheran Church for 14 years, serves on the Wisconsin Roadside Council and the Brotherhood Committee of Wisconsin Conference of Christians and Jews. She has also been chairman and chairman of the Appleton area Tuberculosis Association Christmas seal sale. Mrs. Merlin Buchanan serves

the Valley Club as recording secretary. Her son Gary, lives in Chicago, and daughter, Linda, is a ninth grader at Wilson Junior High School. Mrs. Buchanan is a bookkeeper for Valley School Supplies and also does book work for her husband's business, Buchanan Food Service. She states that careful planning makes possible the smooth running of both home and office careers.

Newlywed Mrs. Edward Beyer is treasurer and membership chairman of Valley BPW. Mrs. Beyer, the youngest officer, acquired the role of homemaker Sept. 16. She is employed at Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. and feels that her participation in BPW has given her a better understanding of world problems.

Mrs. Molly A. Nelson, Sixth District president, is a charter member of Valley BPW. She is also a Valley past president and was a 1960 delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia. She is employed as manager of Western Union Telegraph Co., Neenah. Through her BPW work, Mrs. Nelson says, "I feel I have gained a sense of values which I will never lose. It has given me a chance to learn, to ask questions and to garner knowledge and social ease not afforded in any job or any books. I have given much of my time, but anything I have given can never equal what I have gained from it."

Appleton BPW Officers

Miss Evelyn Ecker, a cost analyst with Valley Iron Works Corp., served the Appleton BPW in other offices before being named president. Her favorite hobby is writing, but she also enjoys reading, golf, bowling and bridge. She is a member of Zion Lutheran Church choir and was Sunday school kindergarten supervisor for three years. Miss Ecker's contributions to her community include two years as secretary of the Appleton Cerebral Palsy Group.

Mrs. Ada Barthule, a former teacher in Colorado, is the Appleton Club's vice president. She is a project work leader in one of the laboratories at Research and Development Center of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and has a 9, and Dianne, 7, maintaining a



Plans for Kimberly Girl Scouts were discussed by this foursome recently at an organizational meeting. From left are Lynn Verstagen, Jean Hermus, Mariner Scout, Barbara Balza, Senior Scout, and Sandra Brouwers, Brownies. There are 22 Scout troops in Kimberly, offering programs for girls 8 to 18.

daughter, Mrs. Bernard Neville. Mrs. Barthule is active in the affairs of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah, having just completed two years as a Board member. She also sings in the church choir. In addition to singing, Mrs. Barthule plays violin, piccolo and flute. Other hobbies are art, writing and fashion design.

Mrs. Margaret L. Preston, the mother of two sons, combines the duties of housewife with those of Director of Nursing Service at Appleton Memorial Hospital. The recording secretary of Appleton BPW says of her association with the club, "I feel BPW has acquainted me with women in other fields of endeavor. My association with them has consequently been an education about many professions and businesses and the problems involved in each. It has broadened my conception of women's ability to contribute to their community."

An Assist From Dad

Mrs. Herbert DeBruin, the club's corresponding secretary, is employed in the office of Karl P. Baldwin, attorney. Keeping up with two young daughters, Debby, 10, and Dianne, 7, maintaining a

home, and being an efficient secretary involves a mastery of juggling to keep everything in balance and everyone concerned reasonably happy. She also adds, "It helps to have a husband who can cook."

Mrs. Albert England, known to her friends as 'Jo', is the Appleton BPW treasurer. She is employed as bookkeeper at Valley Wine and Spirits, and finds time to indulge her hobbies of oil painting, making decorative Christmas trees, sewing and making hats.

Mrs. England, along with other officers and members of both Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has found friendship and fulfillment through her service with the club.

And each has reiterated the statement that in serving one's community and nation, the server receives many benefits.

AT Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood Lists Year's Program Schedule

Officers of AT Chapter of The group will study state by-program Dec. 11 when Mrs. K. P.E.O. Sisterhood are Mrs. F. laws and standing rules. Miss ler is hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Pechman, president; Mrs. Parkinson will present the book Chris R. Larsen. Miss Draheim William Gallaher, vice - president.

dent; Mrs. Leo Francis, record- Miss Klumb will be the Oct. and will present a program on ing secretary; Miss Dorothy Dra- 23 hostess assisted by Miss Proc- A European Holiday with Miss heim, Corresponding secretary, tor. The program will be Ex- Morton. Miss Morton will also Mrs. Stanford Strosahl, chaplain, emplification of the Ritual. Miss be assistant hostess and Mrs. William Riemen, guard Klumb will present the Nov 13

Committee chairmen and their book review at the home of Mrs assistants are Mrs. J. S. Wells Bruce. Co-hostess will be Mrs and Mrs. Riemen, auditing, Miss Fox. Mrs. Dutcher will be hos- Helen Proctor and Mrs. A. M tess at the Nov. 27 Education Day program, Mrs. Francis will assist.

Mrs. Lemke and Mrs. Betty Sheldon will present a Christmas assist. The Chapter will be hostess at the Founders' Day program Jan. 22 Miss Wolf will give a book review at the Feb 12 meeting; Mrs. Strosahl will be hostess, aided by Mrs. Gallaher. Miss Wolf will be hostess Feb. 26. Her assistant will be Miss Williams and the book review will be given by Mrs. Keller. New officers will be elected March 13 when Mrs. J. G. Ormson is hostess. Mrs. Riemen will be har assistant.

Miss Buffham, assisted by Miss Schultz, will be hostess March 26 when Mrs. Strosahl presents "Growth Through Study-World Religions" April 9 hostess will be Mrs. Gallaher, assisted by Mrs. Kaulum Mrs. Wells will present a book review Hostess at the April 23 meeting will be Miss Ken Corbett Miss Parkinson will be assistant hostess and Mrs. ham, Miss Mabelle Watkins and asha, and St Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her fiance attended Marion High School and is employed by Swichtenberg Builders the first meeting Monday. She A January wedding is planned to be assisted by Miss Watkins.

January Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mrs. F. J. Pechman is chairman of post-initiation, assisted by Miss Annabelle Wolf, Mrs. William Dutcher and Mrs. William Bruce, publicity and telephone; Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanke- Mrs. Wes Kaulum, Mrs. Walter wicz, route 2, Menasha, have an- Fox, Mrs. Strosahl and Miss nounced the engagement of their Suzanne Schultz, ways and Miss Stankewicz attended St Mary Catholic High School, Men- ham, Miss Mabelle Watkins and asha, and St Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her fiance attended Marion High School and is employed by Swichtenberg Builders the first meeting Monday. She A January wedding is planned to be assisted by Miss Watkins.

Theme for Year "Of People and Places" is the program theme for the year Mrs. Lemke will be hostess at the first meeting Monday. She A January wedding is planned to be assisted by Miss Watkins.



Armchair Shopping

with Betty

The frost is on the pumpkin, and interesting merchandise can be found in every store.

HEID'S

As I walked thru HEID'S MUSIC Saturday morning it seemed that everyone was taking piano lessons. Children and adults as well as learning the thrill of creating music for their own enjoyment HEID'S will even rent pianos to students while they are learning to play. I hope I can attend some of the student recitals. They are fun at HEID'S, a store that goes hand in hand with good music always.

CONKEY'S

Ever wonder what is the correct thing to do? CONKEY'S just got in the latest revision of Emily Post's book on Etiquette. This is the 90th printing. There are also etiquette books by Amy Vanderbilt and one put out by McCall's. CONKEY'S also has junior editions - etiquette for the very young and the growing teen-ager. No problem if you want to do things the right way. You can always find the answer at CONKEY'S BOOK STORE.

SHIRLEY'S

They are just like the big girls - the new two-way stretch slacks at SHIRLEY'S. High fashion for the younger set in sizes 8 to 14. And look at those jelly-bean colors of red, green, gold, blue and yum, yum licorice. Wear them with angel or kookie tops. SHIRLEY says they are fun, they are adorable, and they are snugly warm. Young fashions at SHIRLEY'S are always just right.

GRACE'S

For the woman who cares... GRACE'S is proud to announce the opening of the French Room. Here in privacy and quiet you can shop for the simple, better clothes in your wardrobe. The elegant new lines from the French Room at GRACE'S will thrill you and you will find shopping there a pleasure. If you dislike the hustle and bustle of hopping from one rack to another, come into the French Room at GRACE'S and relax while the latest fall fashions are shown to you.

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS

When the summer flowers are gone, many people look for an artificial wreath for the cemetery lot. MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS have a wide selection of beautiful wreaths that will stand the winter cold and snows. MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS say the beautiful wreaths are a lovely way to decorate the cemetery lots during the winter months.

HECKERT'S

Boys will be boys - and that means lots of wear and tear on their shoes. Mother, I found the luckiest answer at HECKERT'S with the Hush Puppies made of breathin' brushed pigskin, one of the toughest leathers known, tanned glove soft. HECKERT'S say they are soil resistant, water repellent, and have a steel shank for proper support - they clean in a minute with a brisk brushing. Smooth new shades of Sage Brush, Gun Smoke, and Hound Dog. You know your boy will get the right fit at HECKERT'S, too.

BELLING'S

I found out at BELLING'S today that beauty is more than skin deep. It is a mirror of good health. That's why BELLING'S thinks every woman who wants to look her best should think of vitamins as one of her most valuable "cosmetics." We are all so calorie conscious and busy, busy, busy that sometimes good nutrition takes a back seat. BELLING'S has all of the potency - tested brands of vitamins and says that a healthier you will be a prettier you.

TREASURE BOX

I have always had a soft spot in my heart for brass accessories. The selection at the TREASURE BOX is overwhelming. Candelsticks, bowls, bells, vases and ash trays - only begin to tell the story. Beautiful modern designs from Sweden or India, or the Sarina brass from India, highly decorated in the traditional Oriental manner. And the TREASURE BOX has reproductions of antiques from the 18th century accessories used in the restored building of Colonial Williamsburg. Any lass would love the brass from the TREASURE BOX.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

A real treat in store for all sewers. Just imagine! An honest-to-goodness SINGER zig-zag sewing machine for only \$149.50. And on this new wonderful SINGER you can do beautiful decorative stitches, including two-color twin-needle designs. You can darn, overcast, blind-stitch hems, then switch to sure straight stitching. Terms start at \$125 a week. There is nothing like a Style-O-Matic from Singer Sewing Center, 216 East College Avenue.



"BUT, DARLING, I DON'T KNOW YOUR PEDIGREE"

A lady can't be too careful when choosing friends. Or furs. It's always nice to know the background. It's our nature to know the pedigree of every fur that enters our stock. Where it came from and when. How it was treated and why. Was it or wasn't it tipped or dyed. If you agree with our philosophy, when you're thinking of furs, you should see us. Whether your mind is on mink or muskrat, seal or squirrel, leopard or lamb... we want you to know all, to choose wisely and enjoy completely. With us as her friendly furrier, a lady can't go wrong...

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Take Advantage of Our Liberal Trade In Allowance Plan for Your Old Furs

More buy-lines next week... Betty

Nuptial Vows Repeated

George Cameron Jr. Claims Bride in San Francisco Rite

George H. Cameron Jr., San Francisco, Calif., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, 14 Hycrest Court, claimed Miss Nancy Wiggins, San Francisco, as his bride Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wiggins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rohl C. Wiggins, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The Rev. Alfred Slighter officiated at the ceremony at First Congregational Church in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ward G. Gypson Jr., Oceanside, Calif., was matron of honor and Miss Jean Cameron, Minneapolis, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Laurie A. Gypson, Oceanside, was flower girl.

Mr. Cameron was attended by his father as best man, Stanley Anton, Frederick DeVinney Jr., Thomas H. Gillespie Jr. and Daryl R. Hawkins.

Schmidt-Neumann

Miss Arlene Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, route 1, Black Creek, became the bride of Bernard Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Neumann, route 1, Black Creek, at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. John Catholic Church in Seymour.

Mrs. Richard Schmidt, Seymour, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Darlene Strelow, Marion, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Judith Ann Schmidt, sister of the bride, and Barbara Neumann, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Richard Schmidt and groomsmen were John Neumann, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served at the bride's home and a reception and dance were at Twelve Corners.

The newlyweds attended Seymour Union High School. Mr. Neumann is employed at Serv-U-Bakers of Appleton.



Zanebald Photo

Mrs. Vander Zanden

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maidenform
Counterpoint bra
with exclusive Butterfly-Shaped
Vyrene® (Spandex)
elastic center section

COUNTERPOINT bra has a unique butterfly-shaped center section that adjusts the size and fit of each cup. This exclusive Maidenform feature is made of Vyrene® (Spandex) longer-lasting elastic, guaranteed to stay new longer. Two Counterpoints to choose from - broadcloth back or elastic Vyrene® (Spandex) back. Both styles include spoke-stitched underwire for longer-lasting uplift. Whitest white in A, B, C and D cups, from 2.00.

*All Cotton Broadcloth
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Pachman Photo

Mrs. Ray Eberle

Griesbach-Gresenz

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Nanci Joan Griesbach and Robert James Gresenz. The Rev. Henry Bedessem officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Griesbach, 368 River Drive, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gresenz, 1206 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose Mrs. William M. Gresenz, Chicago, Ill., as her matron of honor. William Gresenz, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

A 2 p.m. dinner was served at Bernie's Supper Club.

The pair will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Gresenz will report at Fort Lewis, Wash., with the 32nd Division.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is affiliated with Psi Epsilon. Mr. Gresenz, a graduate of Neenah High School and Ripon College, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He has been employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp., Lexington, Ky.

Zuehls-Thiele

Miss Corinne Zuehls, 306 N. Appleton St., and Gerald Thiele repeated their nuptial promises at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Princeton. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Walter Strochlen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zuehls, Green Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiele, 206 Williams St., Kimberly.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose her sister, Mrs. Marvin Sommerfeldt, Ripon, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Rose Kobernick, Appleton, and Miss Joan Thiele, Kimberly, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Monica Sommerfeldt, Ripon, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Gene Zehren, Neenah, served his friend as best man. Arnold

Zuehls Jr., Green Lake, brother of the bride, and Floyd Kieffer, Appleton, the bridegroom's cousin, performed as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Zuehls, Princeton, the bride's cousin, and Kenneth Thiele, Kimberly, a brother of the bridegroom.

Republican House was the setting for a 6 p.m. dinner. A reception was held there from 8 to 10 p.m.

After a Canadian wedding



Pachman Photo

Mrs. John Edwards

trip, the couple will reside at 206 Williams St., Kimberly.

The bride was graduated from Green Lake High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. She is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Thiele, a Kimberly High School graduate, is employed at Valley Iron Works, Inc. He will enter service with the 32nd Division.

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Tong Photo

Mrs. George Cameron Jr.

Miss Lorraine Eberle, Omro, the bridegroom's sister.

Peter Salm was his brother's best man. Duties of groomsmen were fulfilled by Richard Ballester, Wauzeka, William Compton, Oshkosh, a cousin of the bridegroom, Robert Werba, Chicago, also a cousin of the bridegroom, and Richard Salm, Neenah, the bride's brother. F. A. Salm, Neenah, the bride's uncle, and Robert Van Dyke, Menasha, performed the duties of ushers.

YWCA, Neenah, was the setting for a dinner and reception. The couple will reside at Beaver Dam.

The new Mrs. Eberle was

graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. She did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and taught school in Rockford, Ill. Mr. Eberle, a graduate of Omro High School, attended Stout State College, Menominee, and was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Whitewater. He is an accountant for Green Giant Co., Beaver Dam.

Schultz-Edwards

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at noon Saturday for the marriage of Miss Carla Marie Schultz and John R. Edwards. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M., Cap. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schultz, 1820 N. Meade St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Edwards, 310 1/2 N. Oneida St.

Mrs. Robert Schultz, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. LeRoy Hoffmann and Miss Karen Schulze were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Barbara Ver Kuilen, the bride's cousin.

Roger Edwards, Appleton, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen duties were attended by Robert Edwards, Neenah, also a brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Bartman, Appleton. Robert Schultz, Appleton, and LeRoy Hoffmann, Appleton, were ushers. Scott Edwards, the bridegroom's nephew, was a junior attendant.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Silver Dome Ballroom was the scene of a reception, dinner and dance.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky, the couple will live in Appleton.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is also a graduate of Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, Green Bay. She is a cosmetologist at B-Lov-Lee Beauty Salon. Her husband is with H. C. Prange Co.

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Have the coat you have always longed for! Design it yourself! Choose your luxurious untrimmed coat of rich wool or imported cashmere in clutch or button styles... choose magnificent shades of black, beige, blue, bamboo or taupe.

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Reading Club Tells Officers, Program

The Reading Club, celebrating Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. McIntyre. The Feb. 28 meeting will be at the Schlaefke residence. Mrs. Nordeen will review "Timbar" by Manuel Elmer. "Three Passports to Adventure" by Hal and Halla Linker will be given by Mrs. Richard Temple March 14. Hostess at the meeting will be Mrs. Harold Gruhn. Mrs. Zwerg's program on Africa will be presented March 28 at the home of Mrs. Pierce.

Final Season Event
"Ring of Bright Water" by Gav. in Maxwell will be the program presented by Mrs. Foley April 11 at the John Morgan home. Mrs. Temple will be hostess April 25 when Mrs. Joseph Sues presents a program not yet selected. The May 9 program, also to be selected at a later date, will be given by Mrs. Gruhn. Mrs. C. F. Crowe will be hostess.

Mrs. Zwerg will be hostess at the May 23 picnic or lunch event. Members will assist at the 1 p.m. closing meeting.

Appetizer Treat
Rich but good: Fold mayonnaise and whipped cream together. Spread lightly on crackers, sprinkle with paprika; toast under the broiler until the topping puffs up and browns. Serve at once with tomato juice or another before-dinner beverage.

Beginner's Tip
Note to new cooks: Sweetbreads are always parboiled to keep them from becoming tough. Best man was Donald L. Lewis, of Rochester, Minn., and groomsmen were Joseph Schneider Jr., Milwaukee. James Barnes and H. West Co., Milwaukee.



Mrs. Robert Lewis Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Mary Schneider, Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Christina Schneider, 1931 N Appleton St., and Joseph Schneider, 3184 W. Packard St., became the bride of Robert Lewis, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Lewiston, Minn., at 10 a.m. Saturday. St. Rose of Luma Catholic Church, Milwaukee, was the setting for the nuptial high mass and double ring rite.

Miss Andrea Ross, Milwaukee, was maid of honor and Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid.

'Christor Communism' Theme Of Annual DCCW Convention

Green Bay Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will hold its 32nd annual convention Thursday in Green Bay. "Christ or Communism" is the theme of this year's parley. The day will begin with registration at 7:30 a. m. at St. Mary of the Angels School. The Rev. Cornelius Liss, O.F.M., is host pastor.

Deannery Exhibits
Exhibits set up by the 13 deaneries of the diocese will be open for viewing in the auditorium. The Outagamie County Deanery exhibit this year will feature "Our Lady of Guadalupe, Empress of America."

Participating in the exhibit are Mrs. Gerald Helf, Combined Locks, Mrs. Rose Plantz, Miss Marie Haag and Miss Cecile Haag, all of Appleton.

Mrs. George Panke, Appleton, will assist Mrs. P. J. Loef of James Unser, Milwaukee, shared ushering duties.

A breakfast was at Irish Village in Milwaukee and a reception at Spanish Gardens. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Miami Beach, Fla., and will reside in Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Cordes Supply Co., Milwaukee.

Her husband was graduated from Lewiston High School and is of Monday's meeting Mrs. Clifford Vincent will present next month's program.

Manitowish with this year's youth workshop.

Present Program
Mrs. Gilbert Pitz, Oshkosh, chairman of the convention year book will present the year's activities and programs. Assisting her will be Mrs. Hubert Wetak, Appleton, and Mrs. Ray Wagner, Oshkosh. Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, Appleton, will participate in a panel discussion.

Guest speaker for the day will be Dr. Urban H. Fleege, chairman of the department of education at DePaul University, Chicago. His

Jaycettes Meet New Member

Mrs. Robert Knapp and Mrs. Calvin Falk presented a leadership training program for Appleton Jaycettes Monday evening at Appleton Elks Club.

Membership chairman Mrs. Tom Fountain introduced Mrs. Frank Charlesworth as a new member. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Jerry Miles, Mrs. Alton at Spanish Gardens. The new member, Mrs. Martin Harvey and Mrs. Richard Stenberg.

Halloween favors will be made by Mrs. Richard Vandeliest, Mrs. Charles Bodmor, Mrs. Melvin Wismewski and Mrs. Robert Netzel.

Mrs. Louis Horn was in charge of Monday's meeting Mrs. Clifford Vincent will present next month's program.

topic will be "Soviet Progress—A Threat to Our Future."

Solemn Mass
The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay Diocese, will offer a pontifical solemn high mass at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served after mass in the school.

Mrs. Ray W. Gantenbein, Green Bay, council president, will conduct the general session in the afternoon.

All Catholic women of the diocese have been invited to attend this one-day event.

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Misses' Sizes 10 to 18 **\$39⁹⁵**

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We've included wool fleecy plushes, zibelines, dimpled plush and tweeds in wanted silhouettes, wanted colors, and wanted sizes, too! Beautifully tailored to meet Penney specifications.

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Every coat made just for Penney's for this event!

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Take your pick of fine wools in newsmaking nubby multi-color and handsome black-and-white tweeds... bold, vivacious plaids... knuckle-deep plushes, shimmering ribbed and smooth zibelines and more, more more!

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★ **APPLETON PENNEY'S... 302 West College**
Monday, Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. A. Jankowski Weds Miss Weiss

Miss Jeanine F. Weiss became ter to the altar. Mrs. Jerome Jan- the bride of Joseph A. Jankowski kowski, was her honor attendant. at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Jerome Jankowski served his Catholic Church. The double ring brother as best man. Duties of ceremony which united the daugh- ushers were shared by David ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiss, Weiss, the bride's brother, and 225 W. Commercial St., and the Robert Jankowski, a brother of son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jankowski, 613 Appleton St., Me- nasha, was performed by the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap.

Leo Weiss escorted his daugh-

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband, an alumnus of Menasha High School, has been employed at Menasha Wood- enware Corp.

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APPLETON STORE ONLY!
2 For the Price of 1
ANY 2 LIKE GARMENTS DRY CLEANED FOR THE PRICE OF 1
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New Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 7-9
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Patrons get one "ballot" for each separate service performed at each appointment. Each month, one lucky patron gets some special "Luxury Service".

3rd Anniversary
Starting Wednesday thru Saturday, Oct. 11th thru 14th



NINE EXPERT BEAUTICIANS TO SERVE YOU

Jennie Joyce Jayne
Jeanette Sandra
Sandy Lou Lynna Rachel

Miss Puetz Is Bride of Mr. Tatro

MENASHA — St. Mary Cath- olic Church was the setting for the 10 a. m. Saturday marriage of Miss Margaret Puetz, route 2, Neenah, and Lyle Tatro, 226 Center St., Neenah. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Puetz, Stockbridge, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tatro, formerly of Antigo.

The double ring ceremony pre- ceding the nuptial high mass was performed by the Rev. Joseph Becker.

Mrs. Robert Ducat, Neenah, was her sister's only attendant.

Best man was Al Muench, Neenah. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Ducat and William Asmus.

A dinner and reception were at Neenah Eagles Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Stockbridge High School. Her bridegroom was graduated from Antigo High School. The young people are employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tatro will live at route 2, Neenah.

Cookie Trick

Baking cookies? When they come out of the oven, use a broad spatula to remove them from the pans to a wire rack. Do not over- lap the cookies, or place them on top of one another, until they are cold.

Spring Shoes Colorful, Reveal More Variety
The National Shoe Fair at Mi- ami Beach Sept. 24 through 28 re- vealed more variety in lasts, heels, silhouettes, colors and materials for spring 1962 than ever before in shoe fashion history.

Toes: The squares, the ovals, the points all in the picture. Ex- cessive elongation no longer seen even in the tapered toe; for eve- ning The square toe important for walking and daytime activities. The width of the square deter- mined by the heel height — wider as the heel lowers, narrowed as the heel gets higher. The crescent toe important in all categories for- ed, curved look of spring apparel silhouette.

Lower Heels
Heels: Definite trend toward lower heels. Heavier and chunkier for daytime wear. Dress heels con- tinue slim, either straight or curv- ed. Heels are set further back. often covered in a contrasting col- or. Stacked heels are very much in the picture. Silhouette: Shank and vamp openings, lowered backs and sides silks continue.

Regular Care Key. To Pretty Hands

Rough, red hands were an ugly but unavoidable badge of toil for Grandma but today women are more fortunate. There are all kinds of things to prevent rough- ened hands and splitting nails— rubber gloves, hand creams, nail polish, manicure aids—as avail- able as the drugstore and not ex- pensive.

Pretty hands, like pretty hair or a beautiful complexion, come from regular care and protection. The best care you can give your hands is hand cream, lots of it before and after your hands are in water for any length of time. Keep two or three tubes in con- venient places around the house— in the kitchen, near the washing machine, in the bathroom.

Another way to help your hands is to invest in a pair of rubber gloves and use them whenever your hands are in water for more than a few minutes. These may take some getting used to, but they'll make a big difference.

Keeping your nails in shape will make you more conscious of your hands and more careful of them. Trim hangnails and file down broken nails promptly. If splitting is a problem, drink an envelope of gelatine every day and keep colorless polish on your nails all the time to strengthen them. Polish the underside of the nails as well as the top.

A once-a-week manicure should be part of your hand care. Push pans to a wire rack. Do not over- back the cuticles and change the polish if you have any stains on your fingers, remove them with lemon juice.

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

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Made especially for Grants by America's top manufacturers... Packaged under our own label to save you money, sale days and every day. Durable 130-count cotton muslin with strong sel- vages, firmly stitched hems. Great economy buy!
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Church Women Will Study American Indian

Mrs. John Brann is program be after the program. Hannah chairman for United Lutheran Circle, headed by Mrs. H. C. Church Womens meeting at 7:30 Holtz, will serve as hostess. Meetings of the Circles of United Lutheran Church Women will be held after the program. Some cooks like to have cornstuck pans very hot before they put a cornmeal batter into them. Mrs. J. G. Wheeler and Mrs. Harvey Brandt will be on a panel make the cornsticks crisp.

Cornstick Trick

Sheinwold on Bridge Jump Raise to Show Your Best Strength

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What does it mean when you raise partner's opening bid of one major suit, your raise to three doesn't show quite so strong a hand. You're not likely to have 13 to 16 points since you failed to open the bidding yourself. The jump from one to three of a major suit by a passed hand shows about 11 or 12 points instead of 13 to 16 points. The bid still promises strong trump support of four or more cards, but doesn't really guarantee as high a trump as the queen. Moreover, what ninety-nine out of a hundred the raise in this position is not forcing to game. If the opening bidder has a very sketchy hand to bidder may pass at three of his suit instead of going on to game. Once in a blue moon, the passed hand will have 14 or more points in support of his partner's suit back to even though he wasn't able to open the bidding. For example, he may have some such hand as S Q J x x H Q J x x D None C K Q x x x. If partner opens with one spade or one heart, this panicky play with A-Q-7 of hand is worth 11 points in high cards and five points for void in

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
K J 9 5			
Q 6 5			
K Q 9			
Q 6 3			
WEST			
A Q 7			
J 10 9 4			
6 5 2			
J 9 8			
EAST			
K 8 7 3 2			
8 7 4 3			
A 10 7			
SOUTH			
10 8 6 4 2			
A J 10			
K 5 4 2			
South West North East			
1 Pass 3 Pass			
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ J			

of 13 to 16 points in high cards and short suits combined. You count five points for a void suit, the queen. The jump raise is forcing to game. If partner has a minimum three for a singleton, and one for a doubleton You also have four or more trumps, headed by at least game. If partner has a minimum opening bid, he still goes on to four spades or three notrump If he has substantially more than a minimum opening bid, he should think of a slam. The same is true of the raise from one heart to three hearts Both are major suits, and both are treated alike. If you have passed in first or

diamonds. The responder should jump to game in the major suit to make sure of getting to game. A jump from one to four of a major suit when you haven't passed originally shows a mediocre hand. The idea is to shut the opponents out and keep partner quiet. A jump from one to four of a major when you have passed originally shows very fine trump support and the best kind of hand you could have and still pass to begin with. Give-Away Play Some plays serve only to give you away to the opponent. Learn to avoid them. West led the jack of hearts, and South won with the ace. Declarer then led the ten of spades from his hand. West wavered and then did a trump as the queen. Moreover, what ninety-nine out of a hundred the raise in this position is not forcing to game. If the opening bidder has a very sketchy hand to bidder may pass at three of his suit instead of going on to game. Once in a blue moon, the passed hand will have 14 or more points in support of his partner's suit back to even though he wasn't able to open the bidding. For example, he may have some such hand as S Q J x x H Q J x x D None C K Q x x x. If partner opens with one spade or one heart, this panicky play with A-Q-7 of hand is worth 11 points in high cards and five points for void in

Marriage Ceremony Performed

The marriage of Miss Bernice Mae Felton and Adam Carlton Weber was performed Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek. The Rev. Henry Scholten officiated at the 9 a. m. ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose Miss Winnifred Bloedorn, Black Creek, as her maid of honor at route 1, Black Creek. The bride was graduated from Seymour Union High School and was the setting for a noon dinner, a reception and dance at the Black Creek Community Hall. The duties of ushers were performed by Kenneth Felton and Mrs. Peter Felton Jr., route Edward Felton, Black Creek, 2, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, route 1, Black Creek. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose Miss Winnifred Bloedorn, Black Creek, as her maid of honor at route 1, Black Creek. The bride was graduated from Seymour Union High School and was the setting for a noon dinner, a reception and dance at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Sunday, October 8, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C7 double ring ceremony. The duties of ushers were performed by Kenneth Felton and Mrs. Peter Felton Jr., route Edward Felton, Black Creek, 2, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, route 1, Black Creek. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose Miss Winnifred Bloedorn, Black Creek, as her maid of honor at route 1, Black Creek. The bride was graduated from Seymour Union High School and was the setting for a noon dinner, a reception and dance at the Black Creek Community Hall.

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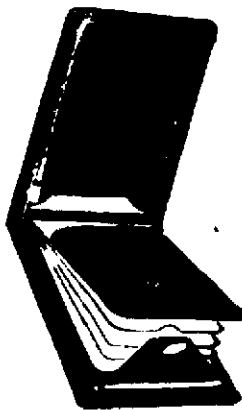


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Entertaining a Joy in Well-Ordered Room

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

People who love good company can enjoy entertaining in so many ways when two hospitable rooms are designed very differently. The living room can be a quiet and elegant enough for VIP occasions, while the family room draws the more conversationally active and ready for anything. This room is the lively opposite of a formal living room upstairs, but like the rest of the handsome tile to cut room length divide the

plain area outlining the refreshment bar. The bar also divides from the rest of the room with dull black wood panelling, in contrast to slightly grayed pecky cypress panelling elsewhere. Cheerful light is provided by inset ceiling fixtures and by fluorescent tubing concealed by a cove running the length of two walls. As the sketch shows, a line-up of sliding door cabinets is extended by a desk Mr. Sorkin designed to give the room surprise office usefulness. Office equipment and supplies hide behind the cabinet doors.



Delightful Furniture Grouping is achieved in this active family room. Diagonal stripes of vinyl tile cut to room length divide the plain area outlining the refreshment bar.

Meeting Notes

White Shrine members will have a friends night at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Appleton Masonic Temple. Mrs. Rose Hanneman and Miss Grace Riggles are in charge of refreshments.

Ladies Guild of Faith Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 Monday at the church. The Rev. E. F. Lehninger from Lutheran Children's Friend Society, Wauwatosa, will be guest speaker.

A potluck supper and guest night will be held Thursday by Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary No. 258. The event will be at 6 p.m. at Little Chute Village Hall. Ladies have been requested to bring a friend who is eligible for membership. Members have also been asked to bring their own dishes and silver.

The St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, will meet Tuesday evening in the social room of the grade school after church services.

Panathena Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Neal Gamsky, 230 S. Christine St., Appleton.

Members of Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at V.F.W. Hall to plan for the Oct. 11 installation of officers. The installation, to be at the Columbus Club, will be preceded by a 6 p.m. potluck supper. Mrs. Henry Steffen will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poppe, 714 W. Main St., Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Richard VanHeertum, Fort Ord, Calif., a former Appleton resident. Miss Poppe is a graduate of St. John Catholic High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Appleton High School, is in the Army.

No wedding date has been set.

Soup Choice

If you are having a substantial main course, and want to serve soup first, choose a soup that's not too hearty—a thin one. Heavy chowders are fine to serve when the main course is on the light side.

DEAR ANN: We raised our only daughter with the greatest care. Her father walked with her to the bus all through high school to make sure she didn't fall in with the wrong company. I met her at the bus stop to walk her home. We didn't allow her to date until she was a high school senior and

Your Problems

Woman Wants to Know if Fallout Shelter Is Necessary

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband said you'd laugh at me if I wrote for advice on something so stupid. I think it's serious. We've saved \$300 for a recreation room. I think we ought to spend the money on a fallout shelter instead. We have three children.

Don't you feel that parents are obligated to give their youngsters all the protection possible? I went to a civil defense meeting recently and was amazed at how much the average person can do to protect himself if there should be a nuclear war.

My husband says if things get so bad that we need a fallout shelter in Flint, Michigan he'd just as soon not be a survivor. He promised to settle for your advice. — Michigander

Dear Gander: Tell the goose that people who fail to take every reasonable precaution are stupid fools. A country wide open to attack makes a delicious target. I happen to be one of those optimists who feels Iran will never push the button because he knows we've got a button, too. But all the same, I strongly advocate preparedness. Better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it.

DEAR ANN: We raised our only daughter with the greatest care. Her father walked with her to the bus all through high school to make sure she didn't fall in with the wrong company. I met her at the bus stop to walk her home. We didn't allow her to date until she was a high school senior and

then we let her go only with the minister's son. Sophie graduated from high school in June and took a job in an office. Now she is pregnant and doesn't know who the father is. We are at a loss to understand how a girl with her upbringing could get into this kind of trouble. What shall we do? — S.P.

Dear S.P.: The only thing worse than no discipline is too much. A high school girl who was chaperoned to and from the bus stop must have boiled with resentment. The moment she got out of your sight she was probably determined to do exactly as she was told not to do. If you would like a list of homes for unwed mothers in your area send a self-addressed stamped envelope and we will help you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The last six weddings I have attended have left me feeling completely unnecessary — except for the gift. Following the ceremony the guests were shoved around by a commercial photographer, asked to "move aside" "stand over there" etc. The refreshment table was guarded until the bride and groom could pose with the cake. I was invited to be in one of the pictures then told to "get out" because I was too short to stand next to the bride's mother.

Weddings never used to be like this — or am I becoming sensitive in my old age? — Abused Guest

Dear Abused: Some guests try to make every picture — and this may account for the shoving around. It is understandable that families want lasting reminders, but this is no reason to treat guests as if they were bit players on a Hollywood set.

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Writers, Artists, Composers Find Peace for Working at Quiet Colony

BY JOHN B. KNOX

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. (AP) — If you follow a road a mile or so out of Peterborough village you will find a pine-shaded lane—and a little sign.

The sign says the lane leads to the MacDowell colony. It would not be out of place to have another sign: "Quiet! Composers, painters, authors and poets at work."

Only such a sign isn't really necessary. The quiet is there already. How does a mid-century American escape when the world presses in, either with tedium, or with fury and tension, toil and strain? Many turn for tranquility to the arts — reading a book, visiting a gallery, listening to a concert.

But how does the artist, himself, escape from these same pressures? The world clamors. It invades his mind and privacy at every turn and every hour. But creative art requires some aloneness.

Forest Hush

In the forest-hush of a little studio at the MacDowell Colony, poet-writer Jean Starr Untermyer will tell you the artist is an aviator. Which means he is a symbol of some creative force, both outside and within himself.

And not everyone can find the aloneness which all must have to release this form of creativity.

It is especially difficult if the artist has little money, or is young, has a family, or perhaps too many friends.

It is in this connection that the MacDowell Colony, founded in 1907, has been important. Its 400 acres of field and forest, its 27 great success, the novel "The widely - separated studios, residences and other buildings, constitute a haven where composers, painters and writers can work undisturbed for limited periods. Throughout the year. Hundreds of artists in many fields have shared its benefits.

Many of Best

The list of novelists, composers, poets and other writers who have won Pulitzer Prizes, or written best sellers, reads like a "Who's Who."

The colony was founded through the dedication and energy of one woman, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, as a memorial to her famous composer husband, who died at 46. Many will remember him best for his "Woodland Sketches," including "To a Wild Rose."

There is nothing quite like this colony in the world. It functions without government support, such as might be found in Europe. No benefactor of great wealth sustains it. A nonprofit corporation, it exists to promote the arts by aiding writers, painters, composers and sculptors of professional rank. They are given opportunity for concentrated work under highly favorable conditions at a time when it may have critical import in their careers.

Second Start

More than one writer of distinction has reached an impasse in his career, and in the quiet of the colony has been able to make a second start.

But continuance of this American-type project depends on continued financial support by Americans, says General Director George M. Kendall.

Residence at the colony is not free. A committee of nine eminent artists passes upon applicants who pay \$25 a week. The colony is, at once, simple, austere, informal and beautiful. Studios are solid little single-room workshops in isolated spots linked by narrow roads and woodland trails. For painters there are large, many-paned north windows, and easels. For composers there are pianos. Writers' workshops have typewriters.

Reference is limited to two summer—or four winter months. There is a small, lovely library. There are three central residences where colonists sleep, a central hall for meals and administration. The colonists are free for concentrated work from breakfast until dinner time. No complete noon lunches are left

has meant to them. "Our spiritual home," is how Jean Starr Untermyer, now 78, describes it as she works on her memoirs.

"I have done more writing here in a month than in three months at home," said Kay Boyle.

Carl Carmer, who wrote his famed "Start Fell on Alabama" at MacDowell, said "It is impossible for those of us who have benefited . . . to return without moments of strong emotion. Here many of us found our first real chance to work at our best; and here we received the encouragement and the impetus by which our later work was strengthened."

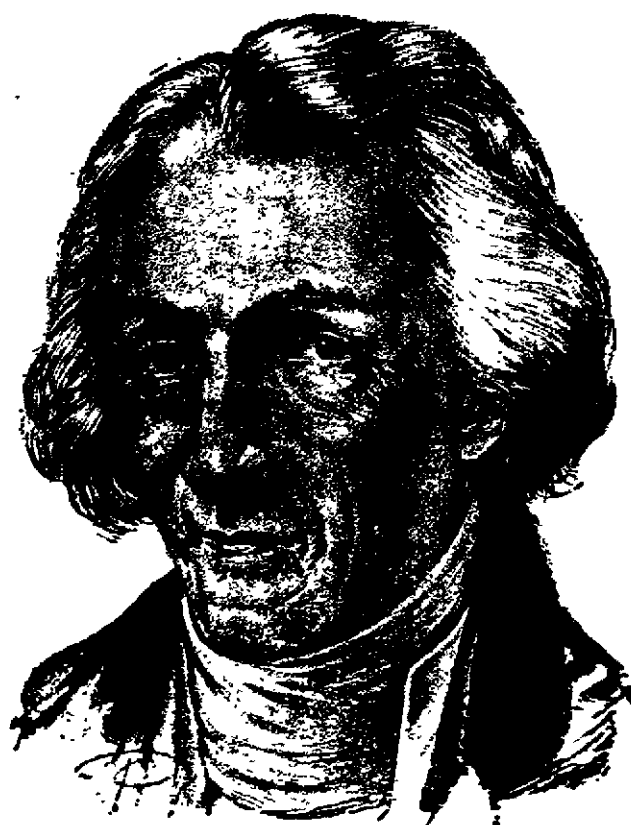
These are characteristic of tributes down through the years from such persons as composers Aaron Copland and Lee Hoiby, writer Alec Waugh, Elizabeth Shopley Sergeant (author of a distinguished Robert Frost biography) and many others.

The men and the women who have gone on to enrich American life—from Willa Cather to Stephen Vincent Benet, from John Gould Fletcher, to Julia Peterkin, from Hermann Hagedorn to the now Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico (he was a poet), from composer Nikolai Leptankoff to painter Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones, are too numerous to list.

Prisoner Craves Onion

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—After living for 10 days on survival ration of cereal bars, black coffee and water, a Nebraska penitentiary inmate reports the food he craved most was raw onion. The reaction of convict Tom Vincent Benet, from John Gould Fletcher, to Julia Peterkin, from Hermann Hagedorn to the now Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico (he was a poet), from composer Nikolai Leptankoff to painter Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones, are too numerous to list.

Profiles in Science by Patrick and Getze



Benjamin Thompson

One of the most fantastic lives in the history of science was that of Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, a scientific jack-of-all-trades.

At 14 he predicted an eclipse of the sun, missing the exact time of its occurrence by only four seconds. At 20 he married a rich widow. He served on both sides in the American Revolution. He was knighted by George III, made a count of the Holy Roman Empire and took as his second wife the widow of the famous French chemist, Lavoisier. His fame rests chiefly on his discovery of the source of heat.

Thompson was born in 1753 in North Woburn, Mass., only a few miles from where Benjamin Franklin was born. He worked in a shop and studied medicine at Harvard until the Revolution began.

He was a major in the Massachusetts militia but was suspected of being a Tory sympathizer. Thompson was arrested, tried and acquitted—and promptly departed for England, leaving America forever.

In London his interests were legion. He had a government job and did scientific work on the side, including experiments on signaling at sea, manufacturing firearms, exploding of gunpowder and on how to keep fireplaces and chimneys from smoking.

He then went to Germany where he was made a count by the Elector of Bavaria whom he served as head of the Bavarian war department and as state councilor. While in Munich Thompson founded industries and a military academy, set up a model civil service and put beggars to work at a profit to the state.

When he went back to England in 1798, he wrote a paper in which he described an experiment he had done in Germany.

He had noticed the great heat engendered during the boring of cannon and had experimentally placed water in a wooden cask, into which was placed a brass cylinder containing a steel borer. Whirling the steel borer in the brass cylinder raised the temperature of the water from 60 deg. F to boiling, or 212 deg. F.

Many scientists of that time thought a specific amount of heat was present in every object and that this heat could be exhausted, as by fire. But the water was heated without fire, amazing those—including Thompson—who watched the water boil.

Thompson eventually concluded that the source of all heat is motion and friction. This latter was borne out by Sir Humphry Davy, one of the greatest physicists and chemists who ever lived. In suggesting that a horse could easily supply the power to whirl the apparatus that heated the water, Thompson may have been the first to suggest the term "horsepower," although this is always credited to his contemporary, Watt.

READING: G. E. Ellis, "Complete Works of Count Rumford."

Copyright 1961

"The Long Journey" Differs from most of the work by Chris Borggren, not so much in the technique but in the subject matter. It was inspired by the epic volume by Danish Prize winner Johannes V. Jensen and carries a full set of program notes. The fire and ice at the left represent the world's and Man's beginnings. The beast-like creatures represent Man in his earliest stages. The rocks near the center represent a tremendous span

of time and we find man emerging in a ritualistic attempt to solve the secrets of life. He discovers the power in the minerals of the earth and reaches upward until he conquers the mysteries of space in airships launched from a structure dominated by the golden calf. However, the structure contains a narrow portal through which the mysteries of the future can be reached, representing the continuation of Man's "Long Journey."

Chris Borggren

Energetic Artist Inspired by Nobel Prize Winning Volume

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The story of Man is a never-ending struggle upward out of the primeval muck that gave him birth, stripping himself of superstition and ignorance until he finally has shed his very bond with the earth.

Such is the secret revealed in one of the major works of Chris Borggren, one of the most articulate artists in the Fox Cities area if not the entire state.

A native of Denmark, Borggren has painted over most of the world and his paintings, especially vibrant landscapes, can be found in most of the states.

"The Long Journey," the title of the pictured oil, is an inspired work that ties together much of Borggren's experience and philosophy.

The trigger for the inspiration was the modern epic of man's wanderings written by the Danish Nobel Prize winner Johannes V. Jensen; but, consciously or unconsciously, Borggren has lived with the theme of the volume and picture all of his life.

Surrounded by History

He must have drunk history with his water in his home town of Aarhus. One of his early memories was the discovery of a Stone Age refuse pile in the harbor while excavations were being made for the pilings of a theater. The Danish government took over the dig and uncovered layers of Viking artifacts.

History wasn't all as hidden in Aarhus. About the community were many castles through which Borggren roamed as a youth, peopling them with imagination. Denmark is a good country in which to develop an ingrained sense of history. In 1936, the city of Aarhus celebrated its millennium.

People and places are important to Borggren. In all things: geological development, virginal landscapes or pure science, he sees the human touch. The fundamental truth of man's humanness—"he teaches himself and then passes it on"—is a basic point of departure for Borggren's philosophy.

Sensitive Handling

His paintings reflect this understanding in his sensitive, respectful handling of the human figure. The composition of his works also reveals the continuing thread of his life, architecture.

As well as being an art teacher at the Appleton Vocational School and mentor of the Appleton Gallery of Arts which was formed at his home, Borggren is a delineator and architectural designer with LeVe and Associates, architects of Appleton.

His father was an architect in Aarhus and Borggren studied architecture at the Aarhus technical college and painting at the city's school of fine arts.

After World War I, he toured Europe and West Africa and studied with Maurice Vlaminck, one of the Fauve group, in Paris. The near end "Vol VII was to be 'Wild Beasts,' led by Henri Matisse, renewed the wave of expressionism aiming at stripping art down to its most simplified elements. With Pablo Picasso as its most provocative adherent, the

opens their eyes to see as an artist, to discover the opacity of strong highlights and the subtle interplay of lights and colors caught in shadows.

Without shadow, Borggren says there could be no real beauty and he captures the warmth he sees in shadows with the application of glazes on his oils.

The subtleties he achieves in his oils is unusual for one using the knife technique. His secret is the deft manner he uses the knife, "like a dentist with his delicate tools."

Found New Interest

Although Borggren will continue his interest in oil painting—an ambition of his is to do a life-sized portrait of his wife—he has found a new and compelling interest, the ancient art of mosaics.

He relates the interest entered the Borggren home through his wife's desire to find a new outlet for her creative drive. Borggren drew a design on a flat plate and Mrs. Borggren started to learn while doing.

Borggren soon became interested and a new outlet took its place in his busy life and it may become a crowning activity. This fall he will have a one-man show of mosaic panels in Milwaukee.

Large Mosaic

In addition he is working on a large mosaic mural for the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. research building at Biron.

His sense of the human touch is as prevalent in his mosaics as in his landscapes and figure studies. The usually rigid, geometric limitations of the medium bend to his discipline into swirling lines of motion or vibrant tautness of physical strength and emotion.

Borggren approaching what less men might consider the sun set period of life is generating new electric power, dynamically personifying the spirit of the wanderer in his "Long Journey" leads his pupils through the intricacies of hue and shade, color that seem to rise up around the most recently scaled promontory.

With the tools well in hand, he



Post-Crescent Photo By Bob Boehm

Chris Borggren Shares his wealth of knowledge with students at the Appleton Vocational School and members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. His rich background in art and painting makes him a valuable critic.

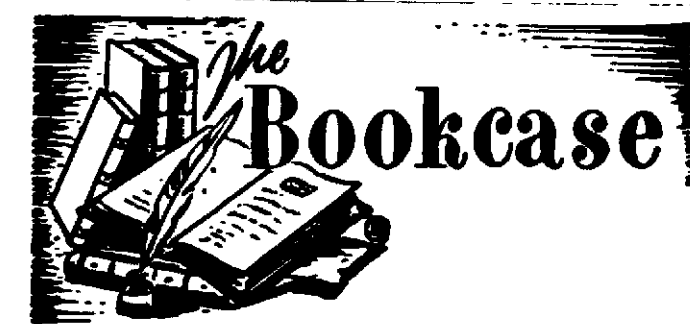
Increase Predicted

PARIS (AP) — The combined population of Western Europe and the United States will show an increase of about 18 per cent between 1956 and 1976, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation reported today.

Every country will show an increase except Ireland, whose annual emigration of about 24,000 a year will keep the population in the range of 2.9 million, the report said.

Receives U. S. Grant

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—The University of Iceland celebrated its 50th anniversary today and received a gift of \$118,000 from the U. S. government toward the establishment of a science institution.



The Age of Reason Begins, count of the arts and manners of Vol. VII of "The Story of Civilization" by Will and Ariel Durant, published by Simon and Schuster, \$10.

REMARKS BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY, Chicago Daily News Literary Editor

We are a people who like our culture in packages, neatly assembled for easy consumption. For that reason the simplifier, the popularizer and the packager of history has always found a market. H. G. Wells with "The Outline of History," Hendrik Willem Van Loon with "The Story of Mankind," Arnold J. Toynbee with "A Study of History," and Will Durant, whose "Story of Civilization" continues with this seventh massive, highly readable and impressive volume.

Only Dr. Toynbee among the popular word historians of our time has surpassed Dr. Durant, it seems to me, in the scope and grandeur of his work. Yet the two are basically different.

Dr. Durant is primarily the social and cultural historian with a great many readers, as the large sales of his books suggest. He is a writer to whom one can turn with pleasure in search of almost anything one wants to know about mankind from the Oriental civilization of Vol. I through the Reformation, which is where Vol. VI ended four years ago.

Dr. Durant's present volume is a history of European civilization from the accession of Queen Elizabeth in 1558 to the end of the Thirty Years' War in 1648. It therefore embraces a host of well-known names, including Shakespeare, Bacon, Montaigne, Rembrandt, Galileo and Descartes.

It is a thoroughly lively, tolerant, instructive and cohesive account.

Books in Demand

The 10 books most in demand, according to Fox Cities area book sales are:

FICTION

The Agony and Ecstasy by Irving Stone
Edge of Sadness by Edwin O'Connor
Rembrandt by Gladys Schmitt
Fanny and Zerk by L. J. Salinger
Spirit Lake by McKinlay Kantor

NON-FICTION

Making of a President by Theodore White
Inside Europe Today by John Gunther
New English Bible
New Testament
Age of Reason Begins by Will and Ariel Durant
Rise and Fall of the Third Reich by William Shirer



AP Wirephoto Photo

Working in the Quiet of His Studio at the MacDowell Colony, artist Norman Carton relaxes painting one of his colony colleagues, David Hollister, a composer. The colony, a New Hampshire haven for artists, writers and composers, was founded in 1907 by Mrs. Edward MacDowell as a memorial to her famous composer husband, who died at 46. For a story on Appleton's memorial to MacDowell turn to the Showtime tabloid.



Maris' Ninth Inning Blast Gives Yankees 3-2 Victory

Whitey Ford Will Oppose Jim O'Toole Again in Fourth Series Test Today

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roger Maris, the "new Babe Ruth," for seven innings before he broke out of a shocking 0 for 10 slump with a ninth-inning home run Saturday that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and a 2-1 edge after three games.

The muscular blond, who slammed 61 homers during the regular season, had been able to hit only one ball out of the infield until he launched a long drive into the right field bleachers off Bob Feller, leading off the ninth of a tie ball game.

It was the first time the M&M boys had shown their power against the National League in four years. Mickey Mantle, the other half, finally played after missing the first two games because of an abscess of his right hip, but he went hitless in four trips.

Butterfly Knuckler Purkey deserved a better fate. The big right-hander with the butterfly knuckler and wide variety of pitches had a no-hitter for 4 1-3 innings and a three-hitter for seven innings before the Yankees' power struck with a World Series slump with a ninth-inning homer by Johnny Blanton Saturday that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and a 2-1 edge after three games.

Scrappy Cincinnati led at various stages 1-0 and 2-1 and continued to pour on the pressure in the ninth against Luis Arroyo, a Yankee pitcher.

With one out in the home half of the ninth and an enthusiastic Cincy Field crowd of 32,589 yelling for a rally, pinch hitter Leo Cardenas drilled a long double high off the score board in left center field. Three or four feet to the right and it would have sailed out of the park for a tying home run. It was hit off this 51-foot high board instead of over the 18-foot wall that runs the rest of the way in left and center.

Cardenas' ball smashed into the board and bounced back so Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

U W Takes Narrow Win Over Indiana

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961 Page D1

Cop 6-3 on 2 FG's by Jim Bakken

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's revamped Hoosiers put a damper on Ron Miller's touchdown arm Saturday, but Jim Bakken booted two field goals to give Wisconsin a 6-3 Big Ten victory over the Hoosiers.

Indiana, with its games counting in the Big Ten after a year's "no-count" penalty for overzealous recruiting, kept Miller's throwing arm contained most of the afternoon but couldn't muster a touchdown themselves.

The Badgers scored with 3:57 remaining in the first quarter on Bakken's 32-yard boot—his first good one after six misses this season. Miller set it up with an 8-yard pass to Ron Carlson.

Threaten Twice Indiana had threatened mildly twice earlier, but Bill Smith intercepted Byron Broome's pass on the Wisconsin 27 and Merritt Norvell pounced on the ball when Jim Bailey fumbled on the wide-ners' 19.

The Hoosiers got a break in the final seconds of the half when Nate Ramsey grabbed a Miller pass intended for Ron Staley on the Badgers' 36 with 30 seconds remaining.

Woody Moore tried two long passes, both incomplete. He then ran around end for a first down on the 24 and attempted two more aerials—the second complete to Bill Oslavsky for a first down on the six. Woodson tied the score with a 22-yard field goal as the gun went off.

Sparked by a former Hoosier basketball star, sophomore Jim Nettles of Muncie, the Badgers began rolling in the final period. They drove to the Indiana 18, and Bakken booted another between the uprights, a 27-yarder with 11:23 remaining.

Wisconsin 6, Indiana 3.

Lawrence Loses To Grinnell in Last Period, 16-9

Gary Just Boots Another Field Goal, Narrowly Misses Long One

MIDWEST CONFERENCE							
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Grinnell	3	0	0	LAWRENCE	1	2	0
Cornell	2	1	0	Coe	1	2	0
St. Olaf	2	1	0	Beloit	1	2	0
Carleton	1	1	1	Knox	1	2	0
Ripon	1	1	1	Monmouth	0	2	0

Saturday's Results:

Grinnell 16, LAWRENCE 9.

Knox 22, Coe 12.

Cornell 26, St. Olaf 7.

Ripon 14, Carleton 14 (Ho).

Beloit 26, Monmouth 7.

Bill Swingle

Leads NU to

22-7 Win

Bill Swingle Leads NU to 28-7 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—High-powered Northwestern hammered Illinois with sophomore fullback Bill Swingle and an assortment of halfbacks Saturday, grinding out a 28-7 victory on touchdown drives of 75, 64, 55 and 51 yards.

The scoring thrusts totaled 245 yards and were accomplished in 32 plays—an average of 7.6 yards per crack.

Swingle, the 195-pound Grand Haven, Mich., lad who came out of obscurity by scoring three times in Northwestern's 45-0 route over Boston College a week ago, twice crossed the goal line Saturday.

He scored in the second quarter, taking a short pass from senior quarterback Fred Quinn on a play covering 22 yards which capped a 55-yard surge in six downs. Swingle again went over at the outset of the fourth period, ramming in from the 3 to climax a 64-yard march in six plays.

The extra point was added after each touchdown by Dave Damm.

In each of the scoring bursts, Northwestern used two halfbacks as well as Swingle in turn-taking fashion. They were juniors Bob Snider and Larry Benz. Snider scored in the first period, round end from the 4 on a pitchout from Quinn. It ended a 75 yards drive in 15 plays.

Second string fullback Paul on Flatley tallied Northwestern's last touchdown in the fourth from the one after the Wildcats ripped scored the third Crusader TD 51 yards in five plays.

Illinois Falls Before Hammering Running Attack

WISCONSIN-INDIANA

WISCONSIN	INDIANA
First downs	19 11
Rushing yardage	143 131
Passing yardage	40 40
Passes	5-14 4-11
Passes intercepted by	2 1
Punts	6-39 7-39
Fumbles lost	1 1
Yards penalized	50 41

of the Wisconsin-Indiana game:
Wisconsin 6, Indiana 3.
Wis-FG Bakken 22.
Ind-FG Woodson 27.
Wis-FG Bakken 27.
Ind-FG Woodson 27.
Ind-FG Woodson 27.
Ind-FG Woodson 27.

Football Scores

- STATE COLLEGE**
Stevens Point 14, Stout 7.
St. Norbert 25, Lakeland 0.
Ripon 14, Carleton 14 (tie).
Beloit 20, Monmouth 7.
River Falls 12, Oshkosh 6.
Grinnell 16, Lawrence 9.
Superior 14, UW-M 0.
- STATE HIGH SCHOOL**
Sheb. South 27, Appleton 7.
Green Bay East 30, Fond du Lac 27.
Preble 20, Seymour 0.
Prenontre 63, St. Mary Springs 0.
Lourdes, Oshkosh 22, Marinette Central 13.
St. Mary, Menasha 42, Abbott Pennings 19.
- MIDWEST**
Minnesota 14, Oregon 7.
Ohio State 13, UCLA 3.
Notre Dame 22, Purdue 20.
Wisconsin 6, Indiana 3.
Northwestern 28, Illinois 7.
Michigan 38, Army 8.
Michigan State 31, Stanford 3.
Miami, Ohio 21, Kent State 0.
Oberlin 26, Carnegie Tech 7.
California 14, Missouri 14 (tie).
Oklahoma State 26, Tulsa 0.
St. Procopius 6, Concordia, Ill. 0.
Iowa State 21, Oklahoma 15.
Nebraska 24, Kansas State 0.
Bradley 35, Washington of St. Louis 21.
St. John's Minn., 46, Concordia, Minn. 6.
Cornell, Iowa 26, St. Olaf 7.
Dickinson, N.D. 72, Ellendale 6.
Midland 50, Sioux Falls 0.
Morningside 7, North Dakota St. 6.
MacAlester 14, Hamline 0.
Valparaiso 20, Indiana State 7.
St. Cloud 0, Winona 0, Tie.
Dakota Wesleyan 33, Black Hills 19.
Minot 40, Jamestown, N.D. 6.
Western Ill. 12, Central Mich. 7.
Northern Mich. 24, Hillsdale 3.
Albion 26, Hope 14.
Olivet 13, Kalamazoo 6.
Indiana Central 20, Manchester 14.
Taylor 22, Franklin 6.
Earlham 53, Elmhurst 0.
Knox 22, Coe 13.
Ferris 20, Eastern Ill. 16.
Central St., Ohio 21, No-east Missouri 14.
Bowling Green 21, Western Michigan 0.
DePauw 10, Ball State 8.
Butler 24, Wabash 7.
Anderson 26, Hanover 13.
John Carroll 6, Case Tech 0.
Capital 40, Hiram 0.
Illinois College 7, Principia 7, tie.
Wayne, Neb., 23, Chadron 0.
Northwestern, Iowa, 26, Dana 21.
Millikin 72, North Park 0.
Mayville 37, Valley City 0.
Otterbein 35, Kenyon 0.
Wooster 16, Mount Union 6.
Akron 22, Ohio Wesleyan 21.
Baldwin-Wallace 40, Youngstown 0.
Wittenberg 28, Heidelberg 6.
Muskingum 13, Denison 7.
St. Mary, Kan. 61, Cent. Methodist 14.
Findley 22, Ohio Northern 0.
Xavier, Ohio 17, Cincinnati 12.
Ohio Univ. 14, Dayton 13.
- EAST**
Dartmouth 30, Penn 0.
Princeton 20, Columbia 20.
Holy Cross 20, Buffalo 8.
Maryland 22, Syracuse 21.
Harvard 14, Cornell 0.
Yale 14, Brown 3.
West Virginia 28, Virginia Tech 0.
Villanova 33, Massachusetts 13.
Tufts 10, Colby 14.
Delaware Valley 7, Lycoming 6.
Maine 34, Vermont 14.
West Maryland 28, Randolph-Macon 6.
Penn Military 7, Wilkes 0.
Hamilton 22, RPI 10.
Johns Hopkins 13, Virginia 8.



Halfback Carey Wickland (upper photo) and quarterback Bob Landis (lower) will be in the lineup for Lawrence College next Saturday when the Vikes play host to Monmouth at Whiting Field. Wickland is a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Landis is a senior from Appleton.

Maris Is Almost Glum After His Game-Breaking Homer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vindication came Saturday for Roger Maris but he took his change of started. Change my swing? I World Series fortunes calmly, honestly don't know what I'm doing," he said in a whisper.

Maris, who had 61 homers during the regular season but had gone hitless in 10 times at bat, beat Cincinnati 3-2 in the third game with a tremendous homer into the right field bleachers in the ninth inning. The boos he had been drawing changed to cheers.

"I knew I had it," the New York Yankee said calmly, sipping at a beer and sitting with his back to the packed dressing room with a semicircle of reporters' heads crowded above his.

"I hadn't even hit one out of the park either here or in New York in practice since the Series strategy.

"I made up my mind to go for the first pitch when I noticed Bob Purkey had been getting most of them in, and furthermore he wasn't throwing the knuckleball on the first pitch. So I went for it. It was a slider. I didn't have any intention of hitting it out of the park, but it was good," said Blanchard.

Beloit Edges Monmouth

Winners Score Twice In Final Period for First Conference Win

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Kupic led Beloit College to a 20-7 victory Saturday over Monmouth College in a Midwest Conference game.

After trailing 7-6 for three quarters, Beloit mounted a fourth quarter drive which Kupic capped with an 8-yard touchdown run.

Each team scored one touchdown in the first quarter, with Kupic again carrying the ball across for Beloit.

On the last play of the game, Beloit's Pete Lillie intercepted a Hill pass and ran 85 yards for the touchdown.

Beloit's record is 1-2, Monmouth 0-3.

Augustana scored on Fred Williams' 66-yard runback of a kickoff and a one-yard plunge by Carl Mason.

Carroll has an overall record of 3-1, including 3-0 in conference play. Augustana is 0-3 whip the Oles 26-7 Saturday and in the conference and 1-3 in all take over the Midwest Conference games.

Hennessy Sparks Holy Cross to 20-8 Victory

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Holy Cross' one-man wrecking crew, Tom Hennessy, sparked the Crusaders to a 20-8 football victory over Buffalo Saturday.

The 180-pound junior halfback from Brookline, Mass., scored twice on passes, one of them Buffalo's, and otherwise played havoc with the Bulls' ambitions.

Hennessy took a 38-yard pass from Tom McCarthy for the Crusaders' first score and later intercepted Gene Gurries' throw on the Buffalo 40 and raced down the side line for another.

Reserve fullback Jerry Wheeler scored the third Crusader TD from the one.



Frank Robinson, Left, and second baseman Elio Chacon are on the way to the ground after colliding while chasing a Yogi Berra pop fly in the seventh inning of the World Series Game Saturday. The ball dropped for a single and scored Tony Kubek with the first Yankee run. New York defeated Cincinnati, 3-2.

Starr Seeks Initial Victory Over Colts

Last Year's Winner, McHan Will be Wearing Baltimore Uniform Against Packers Today

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The horseshoe is on the other hoof. Baltimore's galloping Colts invaded City Stadium a year ago as champions and took a 35 to 21 licking from the title-hopeful Packers in a hair-raising game. This afternoon the Packers are the defending champs, and the Colts are the title hopeful opponents. And for another twist: that '60 victory was quarterbacked by Lamar McHan, who wears a Colt's uniform today. McHan, traded to Baltimore last winter, now backs time left end and Alex Hawkins, injured offensive halfback, was placed on the active list Saturday.

First Victory
Bart Starr, who teamed with McHan the last two seasons, will be bidding for his first victory over the Colts. Green Bay beat the Colts only twice in the last eight games. McHan won in '60 and Babe Parilli bailed Bart out in '57. Thus, today's game marks a turning point in the fortunes of the young Packers and their open at fullback. Both are hard, young and new No. 1 QB. Bart fighting runners.

Taxed to Limit
The Packers and Colts enter action locked in a four-way tie for first in the Western Division with the Lions and 49ers, each with 2-1 records. The Lions host and Jim Mutscheller, the Packer

defense will be taxed to the limit. The Bays' defense, fresh from a shutout of the Bears, faces a new problem in Unitas, who has no peer in football. The defense will mark the "return" of Dave Hanner who is now 17 days removed from an appendectomy. Dave saw some action last Sunday. This will mark Willie Wood's first good look at Unitas. Wood represents the only change in the Pack's defense from a year ago. He's at right safety behind Jess Whittenburg. A frequent visitor on that side, of course, will be Berry.

The Packers' offense has yet to explode but this could be the day. All of Starr's weapons are in good working order — especially Max McGee, Boyd Dowler and Ron Kramer. Starr's major desire, as in all who games, will be to hold the ball. In this case, however, holding the ball means keeping it out of Unitas' hands.

Vikes Lose to Grinnell, 16-9, In Last Period

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drive of its own. They moved the ball as far as the Grinnell 10 yard line. The Grinnell defense stiffened at this point and Gary Just stepped back to the 14 yard line to kick his sixth field goal in three games. Lawrence held a 9-0 advantage.

After the Vikes had contained the powerful Pioneer running attack, Grinnell took to the air. A 40 yard pass play from Art Peterson to Dean Howard put them in position on the Lawrence 32. But Flom picked off the next pass at the Lawrence nine. The Vikes were unable to move and kicked out to the Lawrence 42. With less than two minutes remaining in the half, sophomore quarterback Dick Orchard threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Ryd Wallerstab. Orchard then passed to Fred Arnold for two points and the Lawrence halftime margin was trimmed to a single point, 9-8.

As the second half opened Lawrence penetrated to the Grinnell 32 yard line. Stopped on two running plays and a pass, the Vikes called on the kicking specialist. Just. He kicked the ball 51 yards into a cross wind and just off to the left. The boot had the distance, but the wind carried it a few feet outside the goal posts.

Pioneers Move
From this point on, the Pioneers dominated the game. They began a seven play, 65 yard touchdown march just as the final period opened. With Hartung pounding the middle and Orchard completing three key passes the winners banged to the Lawrence five. Veteran Carlton Peterson took it over on the next play. Orchard culminated the day's scoring as he passed to Hartung for two points and the 16-9 margin. Defensively, middle linebacker John Corn was outstanding for the winners. Pete Thomas, Walt Chapman, Fred Flom and Carl Berghult sparkled for the Vikes on defense.

Berghult picked up 54 yards in 13 carries and Flom had 39 in 12 cracks. Hartung was the leading ground gainer of the day with 96 yards on 23 attempts. Wallerstab had 76 yards on 12 tries.

The Statistics		Lawrence Grinnell	
First Downs		By Rushing	By Passing
By Rushing	134	134	327
By Passing	114	208	171
By Rushing	20	131	171
By Passing	71	10	10
Passes Attempted	2	7	7
Passes Completed	2	7	7
Passes Intercepted	2	7	7
Interceptions	24	315	315
Grinnell	8	8	8
Lawrence	3	3	3

NOTES and NOTIONS

Why have the Milwaukee Braves missed qualifying for the World Series for three straight years? Why didn't Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro reach the pitching heights into they left the Braves? Why have Cincinnati and Detroit done better since Birdie Tebbetts and John McHale, respectively, left for the Braves? Question No. 3 is somewhat on the facetious side, but the first two are in all seriousness as we contemplate the whys and wherefores of the Braves' past and future. I'm not presumptuous enough to suggest that the Braves should win the pennant every year—in other words, become the "Yankees of the National League." This wouldn't be a realistic approach for a league as well balanced as the NL. But, the feeling is strong that the Braves, on paper, at least, were as good—or better—than the last three flag winners; the '59 Dodgers, the '60 Pirates and the '61 Reds.

If we can assume that the Braves' talent potential has been high (with such all-star types as Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Frank Bolling and Lew Burdette), then the trouble in Milwaukee must lie elsewhere. Either the players aren't putting out on "one for all and all for one" basis or the management isn't capitalizing on their full abilities. Birdie Tebbetts' characterization of Roy McMillan as the most valuable Brave of 1961 indicates there's something amiss in the wigwam. Whenever a .226 hitter is chosen as your top performer, brother, you're either in trouble or you've got a bunch of stars making like prima donnas. Four weeks can hardly be called a good trial for Tebbetts. But, Birdie had even less success than Charlie Dressen in finding the "answer." When Tebbetts took over the reins, Milwaukee was seven games out of first—at season's end, it was 10 games out.

Jay and Pizarro are prime examples of the Braves' failure to get the maximum of good out of some of their players. Jay, under Fred Hutchinson, became Cincinnati's first 20-game winner in 14 years and the first Red ever to beat the Yanks in World Series play. Pizarro, with a 14-7 White Sox record under Al Lopez, is counted upon as one of Chicago's anchor-men for next year. It is doubtful whether John Quinn would have let either Pizarro or Jay get away. The Braves' slump, incidentally, roughly parallels Quinn's departure from the club after being overlooked at promotion time. If the current Braves brass trades off Carl Willey, it will complete the cycle. Several years ago, Pizarro, Willey and Jay were the "untouchable Little 3" the Braves were grooming eventually to succeed the "Big 3" (Spahn, Burdette and Bob Ruhl).

There's little question that Catcher Del Crandall's injury absence played a role in the team's decline to fourth place. Though Joe Torre became one of the years' top rookies, Crandall's experience was missed. But that doesn't fully explain the team's disappointing showing. Except for Torre, the Milwaukee farm system has been notoriously low in productivity. When a new double-play combination was deemed essential, the Braves had to trade for McMillan and Bolling. When outfield changes were needed, Frank Thomas and Gino Cimoli were acquired from fellow NL clubs. The farm clubs couldn't help. Much of the Braves' hope for the future lies in a more efficient, more vigorous farm operation. Also, it's time to weed out the malcontents, however big a name they may have, and replace them with fighting, team players. With McHale and Tebbetts solidly entrenched by Lou Perini, the team will have to sink or swim with them. Since the Braves' command has been streamlined and McHale and Tebbetts are clothed with greater authority, they just might return the Braves to the top.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



Roger Maris' First Series Hit proved to be the big one Saturday as the major league home run champion crosses home plate after swatting a homer into the right field bleachers in the ninth inning. It proved to be the winning run as the Yankees edged the Reds, 3-2. Mickey Mantle and the Yankee bat boy greet Maris with umpire Frank Umont standing near.

Red Clubhouse Subdued Hutchinson Bemoans Lack of Hits By Pinson, Robinson and Freese

CINCINNATI (AP) — "This had given the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a 2-1 margin in the 1961 World Series. Hutchinson, sitting in a subdued Reds' clubhouse, pointed out that the Yankees have scored only seven runs in the three games and five of them have been on home runs. He also pointed out that Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson and Gene Freese have had only two hits among them in the first three games of the Series. "They have to get some hits or we don't score any runs." Then Hutchinson quickly added: "I guess they (the Yankees) can say the same thing."

Hutchinson had only brief comment about the mixup play in the seventh inning which led to then coasted home with that early advantage to top a Northeastern Wisconsin Conference game from Seymour Saturday afternoon. The Hornets, locked in a tight duel with DePere for the top spot in the loop with five wins each, being saddled with 130 yards in penalties. The penalties held the Veteran Carlton Peterson took it score down as Preble rolled up 363 total yards, including 273 on the ground. Seymour was never in the game as the Indians managed 120 total yards, 109 of which came on the ground. The Indians' deepest penetration in Preble territory was in the first quarter when they reached the home team's 27. Quarterback Robin Hering and halfback Dennis Vanden Avond teamed to set the Preble home-touchdown in the second quarter when he raced 35 yards around end. Preble's second touchdown of the second period came when Gerry Georgia recovered an Indian fumble and carried it directly to the end zone, 27 yards away.

Paul Noel kicked two extra points in three attempts. The Hornets' Ramble in First Period For Fifth Victory

PREBLE — Preble's Hornets rambled to the triumph despite being saddled with 130 yards in penalties. The penalties held the Veteran Carlton Peterson took it score down as Preble rolled up 363 total yards, including 273 on the ground. Seymour was never in the game as the Indians managed 120 total yards, 109 of which came on the ground. The Indians' deepest penetration in Preble territory was in the first quarter when they reached the home team's 27. Quarterback Robin Hering and halfback Dennis Vanden Avond teamed to set the Preble home-touchdown in the second quarter when he raced 35 yards around end. Preble's second touchdown of the second period came when Gerry Georgia recovered an Indian fumble and carried it directly to the end zone, 27 yards away.

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Buckeyes Score Twice in Final Period for Win

Sophomore Halfbacks Star as Ohio State Tips UCLA, 13-3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio passed from its own 30-yard line to State turned loose a pair of sophomore halfbacks for fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday to defeat the Bruins, sparked by tailback the tiring but tenacious Bruins of Bob Smith, one of the handiest UCLA 13-3 in an intersectional players ever seen here, went football game before a shirt-ahead in the second period on sleeved crowd of 82,602. Smith's 32-yard field goal. The highly-favored Bucks, after trying some fruitless fancy frills for the first three quarters, were forced back to their "grind-it-out" type of play to snatch their first victory of the season. Stung by criticism of the drab offense in its 7-7 tie with Texas Christian, Ohio State tried such Buckeye innovations as double reverses, wide sweeps and even a

Yale '11' Opens Title Defense With Victory

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale, led by Bill Leckonby's passing and running, opened defense one. They had battered their way of its Ivy League title with a 14-3 back to the Ohio 40 as the game conquest of stubborn Brown Saturday.

Leckonby, Yale's 6-1 quarter-back, tossed a touchdown pass out, even in a losing cause. In addition to Jud Calkins, scored one him-dition to this field goal, he carried and added the extra points. ried 22 times for 82 yards, completed 50-0 by pleted one of two passes for 8 Columbia a week ago, showed a yards, punted 50 yards in his lone reversal of form and actually led try and stopped Ohio's All-American until 11:04 of the second period: ica fullback. Bob Ferguson, on The Bruins, preasing all during the final goal-line stand.

the hot afternoon, scored late in Ferguson, who gained 137 yards the first quarter on Ray Barry's in 35 tries against Texas Christian. In the opener, was held to 25-yard field goal. Later in the game Brown man-29 in 13 carries Saturday. Snell aged to reach Yale's 15, 11 and led the Ohioans with 72 yards in 12-yard line only to be held or 11 jaunts.

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Maryland Rallies To Upset Rated Syracuse, 22-21

Gary Collins Snags 2-Point Pass as Terp Gamble Pays Off

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—touchdown and was a bearcat on Gary Collins, Maryland's All-defense in addition to punting. America end candidate, snagged Syracuse went ahead 21-14 in a pass to cash in on a two-point the third quarter also on a two-gamble Saturday for a rallying point conversion run by quarter-22-21 football victory over Syra-back Dave Sarette. Syracuse cuse. needed the additional point inft

Quarterback Dick Novak threw case Maryland scored again, be-the ball to Collins barely inside cause the Orangemen failed to the corner of the end zone and convert after their second touch-the Maryland end reached out to down of the second quarter.

take it from the outstretched Ernie Davis. Syracuse's All-hands of Syracuse defender Jer-America halfback candidate, ald Sobul. plunged over for two touchdowns. He set up the first by running 41 yards in three carries and the second by dashing 43 yards to Maryland's third straight victory the Maryland goal

It was the first setback for Syracuse in three games and the second by dashing 43 yards to Maryland's third straight victory the Maryland goal

to emerge again as a football giant.

7-Yard Pass
Collins caught a 7-yard pass from Novak for Maryland's first

3 Long Runs Lead Oklahoma State to Win

Touchdown Blasts Highlight 43rd Renewal of Rivalry

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Three quick strikes, an 87-yard drive in 16 plays and a safety gave Oklahoma State a 26-0 victory over Tulsa Saturday in the 43rd renewal of this traditional football game

A pass interception on their see to a 17-3 victory over Mis-own 5-yard line started Oklahoma State Saturday in a State on a march in the second Southeastern Conference football period after Tulsa almost scored game.

Don Derrick grabbed a pass Faircloth, a 185-pound sopho-that slithered off the fingertips of more from Cordele, Ga., hit end Jim Furlong. That began the Bill Hudson on a 42-yard pass for march which ended over the goal Tennessee's first touchdown and line as Bill McFarland rammed darted over from the six for its through the middle for three second

yards.

In the third period Jim Dillard show his running and passing broke through the Tulsa line and prowess before a homecoming ran 74 yards for a touchdown and crowd of 31,600 after regular tail-John Maisel intercepted a Ron-back Glenn Glass was felled with ne size pass and raced 69 yards a face injury in the first period, for another score.

On a double reverse — Dillard first in two games and it dealt went 37 yards for the final touch-State its first loss after two vic-tories.

Faircloth got his chance to shuttle sending in the plays from the bench All the maneuvers were from the spread offense.

While the 49ers were drubbing Not since the red-haired former the Lions, the Rams turned in a Ram player took over as head 24-14 victory over the Pittsburgh 49er coach in 1959 has Los An-Steelers after losing a pair of geles beaten San Francisco in a close ones—24-27 to Baltimore National Football League game, and 17-21 to the Chicago Bears

Hickey drilled his charges in Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski secrecy this week, figuring only came out of the Pittsburgh game he and his men should know just with an injured ankle and will be what they'll spring against the available for only limited duty, Rams before an expected capaci- it any, against the 49ers. Frank ty crowd of 59,000 in Kezar Stadi- Ryan, who directed the victory um.

Last year, his big surprise was Hickey used all three of his the shotgun spread offense he quarterbacks—John Brodie, Bill pulled against Baltimore and used Kilmer and Bobby Waters — successfully much of the remain- against the Lions, and they figure ing season Last week in master to see service as the 49ers fight minding the overwhelming 49-0 to keep their share of first place defeat of previously unbeaten De- in the Western Conference.

Rams Seek to Break Hickey Jinx in NFL Battle Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An un-troit, he used a three-quarterback derdog Los Angeles Ram team shuttle sending in the plays from battles today to break down the the bench All the maneuvers of the San Francisco 49ers and the Red were from the spread offense.

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Houk's Strategy Works

Berra Hopes He Didn't Make Ump Look Bad on Called Strike in Fifth

CINCINNATI (AP)—"I did one low knuckler. It was a good out when we got our first run in thing wrong Saturday and it knuckler but not good for me to the seventh With Tony Kubek on didn't happen in left field I swing at second and two out. Purkey got struck out for the first time in my me on the fists (but handle) with I don't know when I last fanned I made the mistake when I hit second pitch, a knuckler but I but it seems like a long time ago. failed to run. If I knew the catch I but it far enough into right field to get Tony home I think Elio Chacon did a heck of a job getting his glove on that ball

Anybody's Game

A big turning point came in the seventh With the Reds leading 2-1 they could have put the game away but Manager Ralph Houk brought Bud Daley in to pitch to dangerous lefty Vada Pinson. Ralph's strategy worked all the way

After Pinson hit a long foul into the right field seats Daley seemed to pull the string on a curve ball and Pinson flied harm- lessly to Maris in right

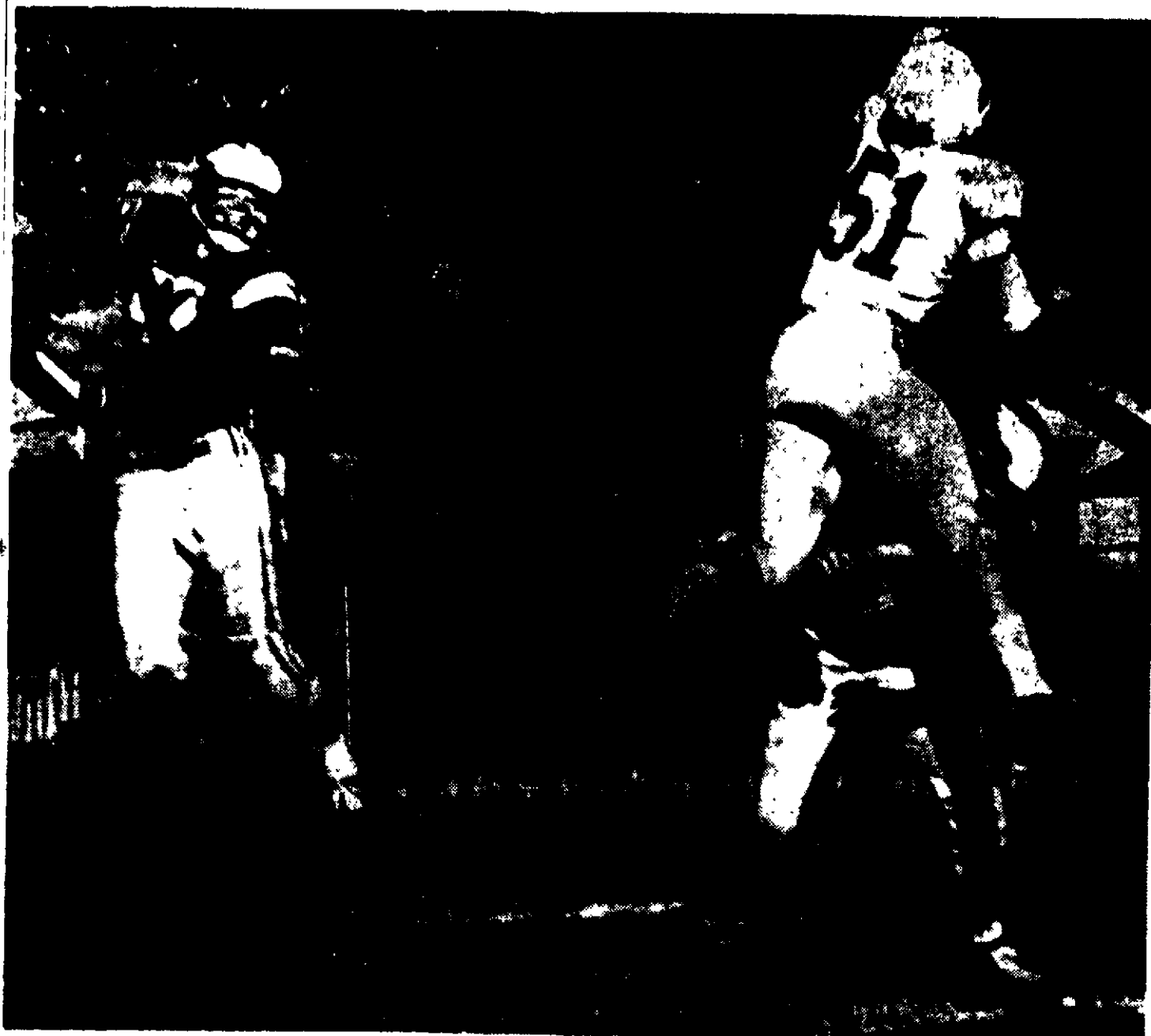
It was anybody's ball game. Mickey Mantle didn't do much the ball and went it spinning 30 Brauch cashed the Air Force line but his presence always helps I yards for Southern Methodist Sat- for 64 yards of 72 in a third quar- urday and a 9-7 victory over Air Force surprise that scathed the Falcor Door Roger—yeah poor Roger— Force Academy that broke a loss 13. Then on fourth down Riches he failed to hit the ball out of ung streak almost two years old stepped back on the 30 and the infield his first nine times

It was the first triumph for kicked the winning field goal up. Then he hit an outfield fly to SMU since mid-November of 1959. Air Force outplayed SMU in the Pinson in center. And then he hit and the Methodists had gone first half scoring first when Nick another outfield fly—but it went through 13 games without win-Arshinkoff rammed left guard about 300 feet into the right field from the three

Barefoot Kicker Boots SMU to Win Over Air Force

DALLAS, AP—Barefoot kicker Lewis Althright Tommy Rren John Riches dug his big toe into man Arlan Flake and Roger Mickey Mantle didn't do much the ball and went it spinning 30 Brauch cashed the Air Force line but his presence always helps I yards for Southern Methodist Sat- for 64 yards of 72 in a third quar- urday and a 9-7 victory over Air Force surprise that scathed the Falcor Door Roger—yeah poor Roger— Force Academy that broke a loss 13. Then on fourth down Riches he failed to hit the ball out of ung streak almost two years old stepped back on the 30 and the infield his first nine times

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Ken Wilderman (51) Leaps High into the air to knock down a pass intended for River Falls halfback Mike Peterson (42) in the second quarter of the Oshkosh State-River Falls Contest Saturday at Memorial

River Falls Trips Oshkosh, 12-6, on Runback of Fumble

Bad Pass From Center on Punt Gives Falcons Winning Score

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Tom Overman picked an Oshkosh State College fumble out of the air late in the fourth quarter and ran it back 18 yards for a touchdown to give River Falls a 12-6 win over the Titans in a Wisconsin State Col- lege Conference game at Mem- rial field Saturday.

The fumble was the result of a bad pass from center on a punt attempt by Jon Weinke. Oshkosh had fourth down on its 45.

The pass from center went over Weinke's head. He was hit as he picked up the ball and fumbled with Overman scooping up the loose ball and running into the end zone.

Neither team displayed any ability to keep a sustained drive moving and breaks played an im- portant role in all three touch- downs.

Lone Touchdown

Oshkosh drove 66 yards for its lone touchdown in the fourth quar- ter, aided by three penalties on River Falls for roughing the kick- er, interference with a pass re- ceiver and a personal foul. The Falcons first touchdown was set up by a short Oshkosh State punt

The Titans appeared to be on the move after taking the open- ing kickoff off a Jim Jaeger pass was picked off by Roger Pe- check on the River Falls 24.

Oshkosh threatened once more before the half ended on a 31- yard pass completion from Jaeg- er to Dick Emerich down to the Falcons 29. An offside penalty put the ball on the 24 and John Thome, moved from quarterback to halfback by Coach Bob Kof- gamed eight to the 16. Four

straight passes fell incomplete to end the threat.

Two River Falls threats in the first half were halted by pass in- terceptions by Floyd Marks. Marks picked off Dawson aerials on the Oshkosh nine and on the goal line

The Falcons scored in the third quarter after a John Jooss punt rolled dead on the Oshkosh 33 yard line. After moving to the 20, a clipping penalty set the Fal- cons back 15 yards.

Cracks Over

River Falls made this up on a 28 yard pass from Dawson to Larry Lloyd. Three plays later Dawson cracked over from the one.

The Titans threatened late in the game on a 19 yard pass from Jaeger to Gary Pansier which moved the ball to the Falcons' 30. The drive ended as three

Jaeger passes fell incomplete and on fourth down Jaeger was thrown for a loss.

Oshkosh is now 0-2 in confer- ence play while River Falls kept its slate clean with its third of straight win.

	River Falls	Oshkosh
Touchdowns, Oshkosh	0	0
Falls, Dawson, Overman	0	0
First Downs	17	11
By rushing	10	4
By passing	4	7
By penalty	3	2
Total yards	192	61
Yards rushing	94	161
Yards passing	98	100
Passes completed	25	21
Passes intercepted by	7	2
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts	2-22	5-32
Penalties	2-10	8-45

Gabriel Passes
Wolfpack to 21-14
Win Over Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—North Carolina State finally found a running attack to supple- ment Roman Gabriel's passing brilliance Saturday and stood off its determined Virginia, 21-14, for its first football victory of the sea- son

Gabriel, the Wolfpack quarter- back, passed for two touchdowns and as usual was the key man in the State attack. But for a time lead as its defense held change, he got some support from Penn without a first down and its a fleet of sophomore halfbacks offense scored on every series but headed by Carson Boshier, who the last.

Bill Wellstead kicked a field goal from the 29. E. C. Vancura's Boshier snared a pass from TD from the 2 capped a 52 yard Gabriel on a 37-yard play that drive After another Penn fumble gave N.C. State its first touch- ble King on fourth down fipped a down Later he reeled off a 53- yard touchdown pass to John yard run to the Virginia 18 that Krumme

Third-string halfback Dave Gabriel's other touchdown pass Lawson scored a fourth period was for eight yards to end Dennis Dartmouth touchdown from the knoll

Roger Maris One of 3-1 League's Celebrated Alumni

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Roger Maris has become one of the Three-1 League's most illustrious alumni. He starred for Keokuk in 1954 even though he failed to win the league's homer title. Such other 3-1 League sluggers of most recent vintage as Frank Howard and "Boog" Powell could eventually threaten Maris' record. Powell, who hit only 13 homers in his rookie year with Fox Cities, brought his produc- tion up to 32 this year in the International League—quite a jump in view of the tougher pitching he faced.

Except for the Lions and the Bears (who were shut out) and the Cowboys (who scored seven points) the National Football League offenses last Sunday began catching up with the defenses. All of the winners ran up between 24 and 49 points. In the first two weeks, the typical scores were of the 17-14 and 14-7 type. In the first 3-week run of the spectacular NFL show of 1961, 10 of the 21 games have been decided by four points or less.

Though Vern Hoesheit has resigned the Three-1 League presidency, he probably will still visit Goodland Field in the future as a scout. A major league is ex- pected to announce Hoesheit's new assignment soon. There's no word yet on a successor for Hoesheit, who did a commendable job in his two years at the helm.

Dartmouth Defeats Penn

QB Bill King Recovers Fumble, Directs Attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Quar- terback Bill King directed a smooth functioning Dartmouth team to an easy 30-0 Ivy League football victory over Penn Sat- urday.

From the second play of the game, when Penn fumbled on its 27 and King recovered to start Dartmouth's first scoring drive, the issue was never in doubt.

King scored the initial TD on a quarterback sneak from the one. Dartmouth ran up a 23-0 half- time lead as its defense held change, he got some support from Penn without a first down and its a fleet of sophomore halfbacks offense scored on every series but headed by Carson Boshier, who the last.

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Princeton Thumps Columbia, 30-20, As Soph Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Sophomore Jim Rockenbach blasted over for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Princeton to a 30-20 victory over Columbia Sat- urday and snap the Lions out of their dream world.

Columbia, favored on the basis of its slaughter of Brown last week, whipped into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter before Rock- enbach began operations.

Big Tom O'Connor scored the first two Columbia touchdowns and Russ Warren notched the other in the third period to send the Lions back into a temporary 20-15 lead.

But Rockenbach hit Barry Schuman with a 7-yard pass and Greg Riley added an insurance touchdown — an 87-yard jaunt through the entire Columbia team midway in the fourth quar- ter.

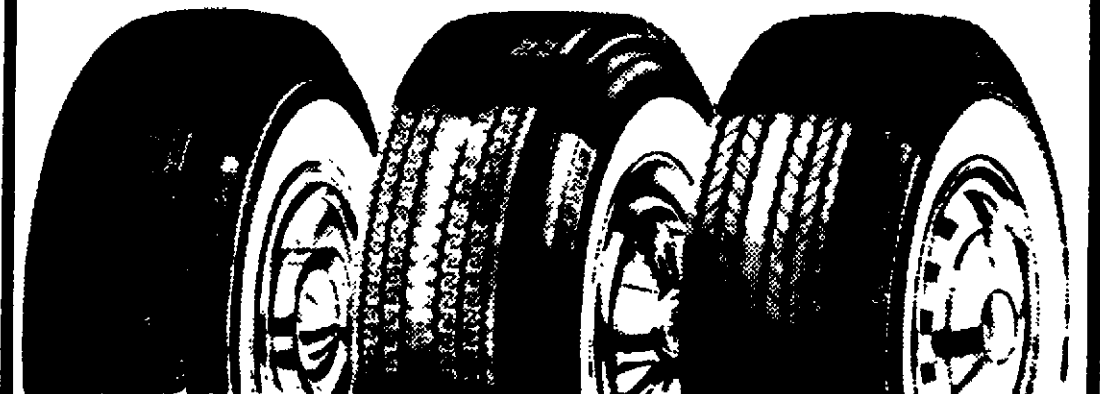
The victory was Princeton's 11th in a row over the Lions. They haven't lost to Columbia since 1945 and haven't dropped a game at Baker Field since 1932.

Baker hit ends Roger Johnson

Paul Seale on touchdown pass plays of 8 and 13 yards, respec- tively, and ran five yards to an- other score. Baker stepped out of action after four minutes of the third quarter with the Beavers in front, 21-0.

Oregon State had scored only once in losing its first two games to Syracuse and Stanford.

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Big League Averages

(Final 1961 Statistics)

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				CLUB BATTING			
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Detroit	5561	641	1481	188	779	2663	3.45
Cleveland	5609	737	1492	138	682	2643	3.45
Chicago	5587	748	1475	128	642	2643	3.45
New York	5539	827	1461	248	781	263	3.45
Boston	5587	729	1481	112	683	264	3.45
Baltimore	5481	691	1393	149	638	254	3.45
Minnesota	5417	701	1382	167	666	254	3.45
Kansas City	5425	682	1342	90	430	247	3.45
Los Angeles	5425	744	1321	189	791	245	3.45
Washington	5365	618	1307	191	577	244	3.45
AMERICAN LEAGUE				CLUB PITCHING			
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
New York	163	423	1764	124	181	999	3.45
Baltimore	163	409	1746	127	171	999	3.45
Chicago	163	431	1758	143	169	977	3.45
Boston	161	431	1758	143	169	977	3.45
Cleveland	161	427	1746	153	164	977	3.45
Washington	163	429	1746	146	143	976	3.45
Detroit	162	424	1747	176	155	971	3.45
Kansas City	161	420	1746	175	145	971	3.45
Minnesota	161	426	1742	195	153	971	3.45
Los Angeles	162	414	1769	191	153	970	3.45
AMERICAN LEAGUE				CLUB PITCHING			
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Cash, Det.	535	119	193	41	122	361	3.45
Howard, N.Y.	446	64	155	21	78	248	3.45
Kellie, Det.	516	116	190	19	82	324	3.45
Piersall, Cle.	484	81	156	6	40	222	3.45
Mantle, N.Y.	514	131	163	94	128	317	3.45
Runnels, Bos.	540	69	116	3	38	237	3.45
Willing, Wash.	362	59	107	10	37	212	3.45
Robinson, Chi.	432	69	134	11	60	310	3.45
Gentile, N.Y.	243	38	74	21	54	205	3.45
Blanchard, N.Y.	243	38	74	21	54	205	3.45
Sanford, Minn.	440	70	139	17	55	302	3.45
Francona, Cle.	392	87	178	16	83	301	3.45
Romano, Cle.	309	76	137	21	80	299	3.45
Brandt, Bal.	514	63	166	18	96	296	3.45
Siebert, K.C.	561	68	166	18	96	296	3.45
Slevers, Chi.	491	76	145	27	92	295	3.45
Johnson, Wash.	424	67	146	3	49	295	3.45
Lumpe, K.C.	548	61	167	3	54	294	3.45
Snyder, Bal.	432	72	129	24	1	13	292
Herzog, Bal.	323	39	94	3	35	291	3.45
Colavito, Det.	483	129	169	45	145	290	3.45
Nixon, Bos.	242	24	70	1	19	289	3.45
Killbride, Minn.	541	94	156	46	122	288	3.45
Pearson, L.A.	427	92	123	7	61	287	3.45
B.R.'s, Bal.	468	89	127	7	61	287	3.45
Green, Minn.	600	92	171	9	50	285	3.45
L. Thim's, L.A.	432	72	129	24	1	13	292
Lundie, Chi.	335	67	131	21	40	282	3.45
Lollar, Chi.	337	38	95	7	41	282	3.45
Hovawer, K.C.	612	108	171	1	45	280	3.45
Mosko, Chi.	549	91	151	14	82	280	3.45
Vaillie, Bal.	514	63	166	18	96	296	3.45
Wagner, L.A.	433	74	127	28	10	280	3.45
Green, Wash.	364	52	102	18	42	280	3.45
Pease, Bal.	310	61	146	14	30	279	3.45
Smith, Chi.	532	86	148	29	92	278	3.45
Causey, K.C.	311	37	86	8	49	277	3.45
Kubek, N.Y.	617	84	170	8	46	276	3.45
Temple, Chi.	514	63	166	18	96	296	3.45
G. Thim's, L.A.	288	41	79	13	59	274	3.45
Amarillo, Chi.	625	90	170	6	45	272	3.45
Berra, N.Y.	395	63	107	2	22	271	3.45
Carson, Chi.	32	42	6	27	271	3.45	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Pittsburgh	531	694	1448	128	446	272	3.45
St. Louis	5207	763	1486	102	437	271	3.45
Cincinnati	5241	717	1418	106	426	270	3.45
San Francisco	5225	725	1379	188	716	264	3.45
Los Angeles	5189	725	1357	157	473	261	3.45
Seattle	5209	712	1368	189	641	258	3.45
Chicago	5244	690	1384	168	258	258	3.45
Philadelphia	5213	684	1266	180	243	243	3.45
NATIONAL LEAGUE				CLUB PITCHING			
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Clem, Cin.	572	100	181	10	87	315	3.45
Pinson, Minn.	407	101	208	16	87	271	3.45
Boyer, St. L.	389	109	194	24	99	299	3.45
W. M. P.	372	113	214	19	73	273	3.45
Aaron, Mil.	603	115	197	24	129	328	3.45
Robinson, Cin.	545	117	206	37	121	324	3.45
Flood, St. L.	335	93	106	7	21	291	3.45
W. M. P.	372	113	214	19	73	273	3.45
Lynch, Cin.	181	33	57	13	30	315	3.45
Cepeda, S.F.	385	105	182	14	140	240	3.45
Alou, S.F.	266	61	124	7	21	241	3.45
Mays, S.F.	372	129	176	40	122	300	3.45
Mathews, Mil.	372	103	175	32	91	306	3.45
Altman, Cin.	518	77	137	27	96	306	3.45
Burgess, Pitt.	323	27	96	12	32	303	3.45
Shuart, Pitt.	323	82	140	25	117	301	3.45
Healey, Bos.	363	59	126	16	41	296	3.45
Howard, L.A.	267	36	79	15	45	296	3.45
Snider, L.A.	233	35	69	16	56	296	3.45
Post, Cin.	282	44	83	20	37	294	3.45
F. A. A. S.	415	90	120	18	53	293	3.45
Muslie, S.L.	372	46	107	15	79	288	3.45
Coleman, Cin.	520	63	149	26	87	287	3.45
White, S.L.	591	89	169	20	90	286	3.45
Canham, S.L.	322	60	72	40	296	285	3.45
Adcock, Mil.	542	77	160	25	108	285	3.45
Santo, Cin.	578	83	164	23	82	284	3.45
White, S.L.	591	89	169	20	90	286	3.45
Thomas, Mil.	473	45	133	27	73	281	3.45
Walls, Phil.	261	32	73	8	30	280	3.45
Javier, S.L.	445	58	124	21	41	279	3.45
Tomlin, Cin.	372	60	147	25	6	278	3.45
Banks, Chi.	511	75	142	29	79	278	3.45
T. Davis, L.A.	460	60	128	18	58	278	3.45
Whitely, S.F.	460	60	128	18	58	278	3.45
Torrey, Phil.	466	60	113	10	42	278	3.45
Freese, Cin.	375	78	139	26	87	277	3.45
Graier, Phil.	426	58	118	12	39	277	3.45
McAtee, S.F.	318	77	137	27	6	203	3.45
Bertelli, Cin.	267	20	73	2	33	273	3.45
Kasko, Cin.	460	64	127	2	27	271	3.45
Maye, Mil.	312	68	161	14	41	271	3.45
McCovey, S.F.	528	89	119	17	90	271	3.45
Skinner, Pitt.	381	61	102	3	42	268	3.45
Callison, Phil.	435	74	121	9	47	266	3.45
Leiter, S.L.	182	35	57	15	10	262	3.45
Rodgers, Chi.	214	27	57	4	23	266	3.45
M. A. K. Pitt.	548	71	148	13	99	265	3.45

Gopher Comeback Nips Oregon, 14-7

Sandy Stephens Scores Twice in Second Half

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Sandy Stephens sped over the line and finally scoring a touchdown with only 30 seconds for two touchdowns in the second half Saturday to give the University of Minnesota its first 1961 victory, a 14-7 comeback effort over Oregon.

The smaller but quicker Oregon squad played inspired football the first half, stopping the defending national champions the 8-yard line for the score and four times inside the Oregon 30-yard line and finally scoring a touchdown with only 30 seconds for two touchdowns in the second half left in the half.

Murphy Leads Green Bay East To 39-27 Win

Jaunts in Third Period Pace Victory Over Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Jim Murphy scampered for two long touchdowns in the third period to help Green Bay East defeat Fond du Lac here Saturday afternoon, 39-27.

Murphy broke away for runs of 81 and 49 yards just after the second half began to break a 21-21 deadlock.

Fond du Lac's Bill Koenen plunged over from the one-yard line, early in the first quarter to give the Cardinals a brief lead. Chris Bungemen fired a 64-yard aerial to Jim North to tie the score before Jim Kalk ran for 28 yards to give Fond du Lac a 14-7 lead.

Pass Ties Score

Another Bungemen to North tied the score before Koenen's second TD for Fond du Lac. East ended the first half scoring when Bungemen tossed a 14-yard pass to Wayne Woller. Charlie Bloedorn, of Fond du Lac and Murphy each converted three times.

Murphy's two runs gave East a 33-21 advantage and virtually clinched the affair but Fond du Lac came back for one consolation marker by Bloedorn.

Ed Otto accounted for the final East TD, taking a 14-yard pass from Bungemen.

All three of East's second-half placements were blocked and Fond du Lac's Bloedorn missed on his only second-half attempt.

On The March

Minnesota got rolling in the third, with Stephens, halfback Bill Munsey and fullback Judge Dickson grinding out 80 yards in 14 plays. Stephens went over from the 8-yard line for the score and Jim Cairns for a 2-point conversion and an 8-7 lead.

Big gainers in the drive were a 21-yard run by Munsey and a 16-yard gallop by Cairns.

Early in the fourth period Minnesota end John Campbell fell on a fumble by Oregon halfback Dennis Jackson on the Ducks' 18-yard line. Five plays later Stephens swept in for 3 yards and another touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

Oregon quarterback Doug Post got hot in the second period, hitting three passes only to have the drive stall when a pass on a fake field goal missed the mark.

Gophers 1-1

After Stephens netted only 6 yards on a punt into the wind, then fired a strike to halfback Mike Gaechter in the end zone. That score stood up, largely through defensive efforts of guard Micky Ordning and tackle Steve Barnett, until the Gophers caught second half began to break a 21-21 deadlock.

The victory, before 50,499 fans, followed an opening loss to Missouri 6-0.

WVU Scores 1st Win in 2 Years

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia, winless for nearly two years, jumped scrappy Virginia Tech with newly discovered punch and fury to clobber the Gobblers 28-0 Saturday in a Southern Conference football game.

Fred Colvard, sophomore quarterback, bulled over from the 1 for one touchdown and popped a quick 6-yard pass for another in sparking the victory ending an 18-game winless streak.

Until the last few seconds, the farthest Tech advance was to the WVU 17 in the second quarter. When the game ended, the Gobblers had worked the ball to the West Virginia 19.

2-Point Conversion

Underdog California Ties Missouri, 14-14

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — California's Golden Bears, underdogs by three touchdowns, harrassed and outplayed undefeated Missouri for most of three quarters Saturday before the Tigers shook loose for a touchdown and a 2-point conversion to gain a 14-14 tie in an intersectional football game.

Fine passing by Randy Gold, California's ace quarterback, sidled until Saturday because of a knee injury, kept Missouri off-balance after the Tigers had driven 98 yards in the first quarter for a 6-point lead.

Gold completed four passes in a 78-yard drive that ended with halfback Jerry Scattini scoring from the one in the second quarter. Placekick specialist Jim Ferguson kicked the first of his two conversions and the Bears were not to be beaten.

Three Threats

The Tigers had three threats stopped by pass interceptions and were in a bad way early in the third quarter when alternate left State College Conference football halfback Alan Nelson sped 77 yards by edging Eau Claire 64 yards to the Missouri 4 and set Saturday on Jerry Schliem's up the Bears' second touchdown. touchdown jaunt late in the third Missouri braced and pushed California back to the 13 before Schliem, a speedy halfback, Gold swept left end untouched to swept around end and raced 34 yards into the end zone for the lone score in the defensive struggle. Missouri's first touchdown and gle.

Eau Claire threatened in the first and third periods, but two field goal attempts failed. A centering pass was fumbled, spoiling a bid from the 14, and a boot version by passing, the Tigers came up with a 2-pointer to tie

Marilyn Smith Sets Course Mark At Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Marilyn Smith established a women's course record Friday with a first round 70 in the \$8,000 Albuquerque ladies professional golfers tournament.

Miss Smith toured the 6,430-yard, par 72 Four Hills Country Club layout in two-under-par, bettering the course record by seven strokes.

She held a one-stroke lead over Shirley Englehorn and Betsy Rawls.

Beverly Hanson and Gloria Armstrong were another stroke back at 72 while Mickey Wright, winner of her own tournament last week at San Diego, was tied with Ruth Jessen at 74.

Platteville Scores First Victory, 6-0

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Platteville posted its first Wisconsin State College Conference football victory by edging Eau Claire 6-0 Saturday on Jerry Schliem's up the Bears' second touchdown. touchdown jaunt late in the third Missouri braced and pushed California back to the 13 before Schliem, a speedy halfback, Gold swept left end untouched to swept around end and raced 34 yards into the end zone for the lone score in the defensive struggle. Missouri's first touchdown and gle.

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Conservation Commission Renews Two Line Rule

MADISON, Wis. — Two poles be kept as a sport rather than a or fishing rods are ample for the commercial endeavor and any sports fishermen of Wisconsin and liberalization of the two line limit the tourists who are attracted to it is nothing more than an at-Wisconsin fishing waters, the tempt to encourage "meat" fish-state conservation commissioning," observed George Sprecher an assistant conservation department director.

Overruling a proposal of the state fisheries division, which had recommended that fishermen be allowed to fish with three lines, convenience, following the commission ordered that the mission order of this year which two line rule that has been in effect allowed three lines for ice fishing feet for many years be renewed in Lake Winnebago in the 1961 Wisconsin sports fishing code.

The Lake Winnebago region's spokesmen on the Wisconsin Conservation Commission urged for the conservative attitude of the servation Congress asked for the commission was endorsed by other officials of the conservation to tributary waters, whereupon department, in spite of the view the fisheries division proposed to apply it everywhere to make sure "I believe that fishing should simplified enforcement."



Wisconsin Halfback Merritt Norvell (44) is stopped at the line of scrimmage by Indiana tackle Jim Haas (78) in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Bloomington. Wisconsin tackle Roger Pillath (70) is in the foreground. Wisconsin beat Indiana, 6-3.

Orion Reynebeau Socks 244-655 At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Orion Reynebeau socked a 244 singleton and 655 series for honors in the American Legion League at the Recreation alleys.

Milt Revoir had the only other honor count in the circuit, a 554 series.

Unleash Devastating Attack

Mississippi Smothers Florida State, 33-0

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's mighty Rebels unleashed a devastating ground and air attack Saturday to crush ambitious Florida State 33-0.

The Rebels, No. 2 college football power nationally, scored in every quarter against an FSU team which never got started.

Mississippi used power running by fullback Billy Ray Adams, broken field talents of fleet halfbacks and deft passing by a trio, and Elmore sparked a 91-yard march.

Adams led the touchdown parade with scores in the first and final quarters while halfback Louis Guy and Larry Smith and quarterback Doug Elmore added 212 yards on the ground and picked up 86 through the air.

Missouri ran for 192 and passed for 94.

Nelson, a 190-pound sophomore, cracked through the right side on his 77-yard jaunt. Conrad Hitchler, Tiger end, finally grounded him on the 4.

Harvey Rach Posts 560 Pin Aggregate

Harvey Rach paced action in the Trinity Lutheran League at Hahn's lanes Friday night with a 560 series.

Georgia Bulldogs Win, 17-14 Over South Carolina

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Larry Rakestraw injected scoring punch into the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday and they responded with a 17-14 football victory over South Carolina.

Rakestraw shared offensive honors with halfback Bill McKenney, team co-captain who was shifted to the right side of the Georgia backfield for the nonconference affair.

The Gamecocks scored first on a one-yard plunge by quarter-back Lide Huggins, capping a 36-yard drive. Gamecock quarter-back Jim Costen's razor-sharp passing and the running of half-back Billy Gambrel spearheaded the South Carolina attack.

The Bulldogs' first score came on a 26-yard field goal by Durward Pennington, his first of the year. An earlier attempt failed. Mailon Kent to Dave Edwards.

Kentucky Trips Auburn, 14-12, With Passes

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Aroused Kentucky used its great passing combination of Jerry Woolum to Tom Hutchinson to upset Auburn 14-12 Saturday and hand the Tigers their first loss at home in 31 football games.

Only three minutes and 12 seconds were left to play when Woolum connected with Hutchinson on a six-yard payoff pitch that made Auburn a loser here for the first time since 1932.

Hutchinson got underdog Kentucky in position for its surprise victory by recovering Auburn's fumble fullback Larry Rawson's fumble at the Tiger 21.

Auburn took a 6-0 first quarter lead when John McGeever blocked a Kentucky field goal attempt, grabbed the ball out of yard drive. Gamecock quarter-back the air and raced 82 yards for a touchdown.

Kentucky struck back in the second quarter after end Dave Gash recovered a fumble by Auburn quarterback Bobby Hunt but Auburn rallied in the third and fourth quarters to tie the game 14-14.

When the game ended, the Gobblers had worked the ball to the West Virginia 19.

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A crowd of 61,367 watched Michigan State stop the Indians' feared passing attack with hard-charging line play and a tight secondary defense. Risky play calling figured in Michigan State's first two touchdowns and the points in conference play to opponents six. Premontre is now tied with Appleton Xavier for the Fox Valley lead.

Junior reserve Pat Clark led the assault with runs of 9, 40, and 15 yards. Jim Willems ran the longest distance for a score in when he scampered 86 yards in the first quarter. He scored again on a three-yard run after his 57-yard punt return set up the touchdown.

Other Cadets that hit the scoring column were Bob Canadeo, on a 41-yard run; Pat O'Connor, on a 22-yard run; Dave Hrubesky, on a 36-yard pass from Jess Kaye; Bruce Heitzke, on a 14-yard aerial from Tom Callahan; Kaye for eight conversions and Tom Mohrasky, one conversion.

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Other honor counts:

Pen and Hammer: Neil Hetzel 233-509, Sam Handy 575, Annie Kopitzke 543, Jack Heinbigner 559, Erv Mrozek 539, Walter Luebke 558, Robert Tuttrup 552, Marvin Pitsch 228, Florian Splitter 222.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State, banking on a gambling offense

Drivers Outbag Archers In Decreasing Deer Herd

Bow, Arrows Behind Cars By 2-1 Ratio

BY DION HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

On the basis of their comparative records against a common opponent, archers still aren't in the same deer hunting league as automobiles. Even a 25-year recruiting program leaves them with a lighter bench, and without anybody who can hit as much like a truck as a truck.

If you notice something a little strange about that introduction, it's because there's no other way to get an outdoors story onto the sports page this football and world series Sunday.

And it really is true that off the book in states which keep track of such things, the bow and arrow hunters don't score as heavily on the deer population as do motorists who aren't even trying.

Wildlife Managers

This may be of particular interest to wildlife managers, already under fire from various sources for the extended seasons, extra seasons, more liberal regulations and reduced fees they've granted the bow hunters, who represent a very specialized multi-million dollar segment of the tourist industry.

Despite all these added efforts to stretch the recreational man-hours of the nation's deer herd, more deer still are killed accidentally by cars than on purpose by bow hunters in such major hunting states as Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, Washington, New York and Wisconsin.

In the first place, of course, there's the bench strength. Bow hunting now attracts roughly a quarter-million persons. The average city worker on his way home during rush hour has to wait for nearly that many cars to pass before he can cross the first arterial.

Archers Welcomed

On the other hand, intent ought to figure in the results somewhere. Bow hunting is permitted, if not frankly encouraged, in 49 of the 50 states, with only Kansas saving the archers may. Alaska doesn't have any special season, and archers didn't kill any deer at all in Hawaii but they were welcome to try.

But take Michigan, which put upwards of 5,000 bow hunters into the field last year. They killed 1,500 deer. During the same period in the same state, 3,000 deer were killed as sort of a by-product of highway travel.

In Wisconsin, 30,000 bow hunters killed 1,091 deer by actual count. Cars killed 3,046 during 1960. Pennsylvania recorded 1,174 deer killed by bow and arrow, 7,187 by traffic. The traffic toll



Sunday, October 8, 1961

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Acquisition of Land Assured

Preliminary Plan Approved by Conservationists

SURING — State acquisition of a huge public hunting and fishing ground along the south branch of the Oconto river, stretching eastward from the east boundary of Menominee county, has been assured with approval of a preliminary project plan by the state conservation commission.

The blue-print presented by the state fishery division, as one of the first of the principal projects under the new "crash" program of the recreational areas protection authorized by the legislature recently, covers the ultimate acquisition of about 1,900 acres including a generous portion of the river frontage.

The project would extend downstream nearly 11 miles to the junction of the north and south branches of the river above Suring.

The state has estimated that the average land purchase price will be about \$44 an acre, for a total project cost of around \$33,000. Acquisition may require a number of years.

State officials said they will ask for town and county board approvals before actual purchasing is begun.

Dr. E. W. Schneberger, chief acqu of the state fisheries division, told the commission:

"State ownership of these lands will protect the state's present investment in the stream, which was developed on a lease basis under the habitat management program, assure permanent control and management of an excellent trout resource, and permit public fishing and recreation."

The commission voted to launch the project by exercising an option to purchase 160 acres from Charles A. Figgins of Suring at an optioned price of \$3,900.

Private Land in Park Will Be Bought

MADISON — Public ownership of the last remaining parcel of private land within the Peninsula state park in Door county has been assured. The conservation commission has approved the payment of \$11,000 for the Anderson property as provided in a stipulation recently agreed upon in the Door county circuit court following the filing of a condemnation action by the state.

British consulate for eight years and is concerned with the promotion of British imports in the four-state area covered by the Harrison has been with the consulate.



Schmidt Photo

"Butch" Langford, 13, Route 2, Weyauwega, shot his first deer with a 40-pound test bow. He is pointing to the area where three arrows wounded the 100 pound doe. One arrow entered the head.

Wife of Supreme Court Justice Dies

MADISON (AP)— Mrs. Grover L. Broadfoot, 63, wife of the State Supreme Court justice, died unexpectedly Friday night at her home in Madison.

A native of Mondovi, she was the former Margaret Jacobi. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mondovi Congregational Church.

Broadfoot has been a Supreme Court justice since 1948.

To Speak to Rotarians

Eugene H. Harrison, British vice consul in Minneapolis, will speak to members of the Appleton Rotary Club on "Trade Relations Between America and Great Britain Today" at the Rotary noon meeting Tuesday. Harrison has been with the consulate.

Stay Unchanged

MADISON — Prices of forest tree planting and stock sold by state forest nurseries will be unchanged for the 1962 season, the state conservation department has announced.

The prices will range from \$20 per 1,000 for one year hardwood seedlings to \$12 for two year coniferous seedlings and \$32 for the best transplants.



Fishing in the Pukaskwa River in Canada is a trip Ed Lachmann remembers as outstanding because of the 18½ pound, world record, black trout he caught.

Above, he and Colin MacMillan of Canada do some fishing in the rushing waters of the trout stream in the wilds near Marathon, Canada.

Winner of Awards

Amherst Trout Angler Expert At Linking Business, Pleasure

BY MARION DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

AMHERST — In the wide-open fraternity of trout fishermen in the United States and Canada, the Lou Kaley, a sister of the former man who has everything is Ed J. Mrs. Paul Strange, Jr., in 1947, Lachmann. And what's more, his "Emmy Lou" is as interested as merry blue eyes and relaxed manner show that he knows it.

His handsome fieldstone and redwood house nestles in a graceful curve of the Tomorrow River, one of the 100 best trout streams in the United States. A wing of the house contains his fly tying factory where three or four employees sit behind a thermopane picture window overlooking the heavily wooded hills and the sapphire blue of a private trout stream, tying flies for customers all over the world.

His flies have won awards from the Sportsman's Club of America for "product excellence in design, craftsmanship and utility." Lachmann himself has won the top honor award in the Fishing Hall of Fame for "distinguished using woodchuck, polar bear and other animal furs." It takes a conservationist to make a good fly tyer.

Born in Neenah 59 years ago, Lachmann says, "This is one reason he began tying flies as a hobby. I wanted to be near Stevens when he was a youngster. His Point—the fly tying capital of original fly factory, when he the world and there is trained 'graduated' from his father's help around here. Also, you have basement," was on the second to have a tremendous assortment floor of the News-Record-Build of hair feathers, beads and other ing, Wisconsin Ave. Neenah. His equipment to use pheasant feathers in the enterprise, begun saying they will be used for fishing.

During World War II he was using tackle and not for millinery," overseas as a supply officer with "Some of these patterns took the Red Cross. He was in charge 30 or 40 years to develop and of depots in Paris, Munich and they have been proven to be real Zurndorf and served for five fish catchers. My favorites are and, but all he says of the war, special gold, special silver and "I fished trout streams in France of course the Emmy Lou Wet Germany, England and Scotland." "We are competing to some ex-

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Hunting Party Blocked by Canadian Winds, Snow

Hopes for Record Moose Kill Wane; Better Weather Needed

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

LAC SEUL, ONTARIO — Hopes for a record or near-record moose kill here were blown sky-high over the opening weekend by heavy winds and snow.

Hunters working this Red Lake region bush country pushed wearily back into the hundreds of bays and inlets of Lac Seul hoping to find a moose feeding at water's edge.

Notably few have been successful as this is being written. Only a break in the weather will bring a change in the picture here.

Ralph Raiche, L. A. Lawrence and the writer have been camped on a tiny island near the northern tip of McKenzie Bay, off Lac Seul. Unlike many snooters here, we are born hunting. That is we want a bull moose. As yet, we have nothing.

Another party from Appleton, including Andy and Ann Wawick, is in the AA Camp back on the shore of Lac Seul. But Andy has been hunting for a moose for a long time.

But Jack is a tireless worker. His view on the lack of moose is this: "Wind on good," "Snow on good."

Right now I don't know if we'll get a moose or not. We've got about four or five more days to hunt. If the weather breaks from the windy, snowy pattern of the last few days, we've got a chance.

But we're eating good. You can catch pike almost at will from the rocks just below our tent. We've got a supply of fresh venison steaks and liver to eat of the food containers. There's partridge on all of the islands and ducks are on the move throughout the area.

The drive up here took about 22 hours. We stopped overnight at Andy and Ann Wawick's Double AA Camp on the shore of Lac Seul. Our system of travel is to go to the shore of Lac Seul and then to the shore of Lac Seul. We have a good supply of food and a good supply of fuel.

To my left are a series of steep, wooded hills. The wind has calmed and heavy overcast shows signs of breaking.

Raiche and Lawrence are preparing noon lunch and I can smell frying venison steak and onions. It's almost more than a man can stand. It seems like a good time to end this column.

60,000 Geese at Horicon Marsh, CD Estimates

MADISON, AP — The Wisconsin Conservation Department estimates some 60,000 geese will be on hand today for the opening of the first geese hunting season at Horicon Marsh.

Mills, of Black Creek, and Doug Peterman.

Hillsberg was the first to score on the hunt. He downed a fat, four-point buck deer Tuesday. Peterman had a fine ten-pointer. Vandervelden killed some ducks but that as this is written, is the extent of our hunt thus far.

Three Days of Snow

Unusually severe weather for this time of year has hampered hunters all through the hush country. But there are indications that a break is near. Night temperatures drop below the freezing level.

We keep a pan of water just outside our tent at night. It has been frozen solid each morning. It has been the high winds, however, which are causing the most trouble. The wind, as it roars in from the north, has done everything but make our tiny island pitch and roll.

Our tent has been comfortable although, by morning, the cold begins to creep through even into the down sleeping bags.

Geese Heading South

We have had no contact with anyone except two visits from Vandervelden. He will meet us again today and take this story to the mainland to be mailed. Otherwise we see an occasional boat go by our island. There are other hunters working this same area, however. We get glimpses of them as we hunt the bays and shoreline and other times, we hear the roar of outboard motors in the distance.

The silence at night and in the morning is punctured by the calls of geese heading south. We have noticed at least eight flights this morning. This could indicate that weather conditions outside the federal refuge are working to the north.

Although we do not, as yet, have more than two have a moose, things are not all that bad. But with the manager had. Right now I'm a p.p.s. Law offices, only our hunter may never be fixing venison steaks for lunch. The sun is warm on

the rocks where I write this. And per 1,000 for one year hardwood there'll be more hunting this afternoon and tomorrow.

How are you doing?

the rocks where I write this. And per 1,000 for one year hardwood there'll be more hunting this afternoon and tomorrow.

How are you doing?

Roving Editor Causes Worry by His Silence

BY JACK GLASSNER

Post-Crescent Indoor Editor

The Post-Crescent's outdoor editor, a fellow named Jay Reed, is up in Canada with several other experienced hunters and outdoorsmen.

He left something like a week ago Wednesday. He said he'd mail us some stories from up there in the bush country. He even took along some stuff with which to write. We hadn't heard from him until just before press time. We didn't know where he was.

Now, the writer is not an outdoorsman. But the writer does know where he is.

He's sitting here writing a story about the outdoor editor, that's where he is.

The outdoor editor went hunting for moose (moose, mooses, mice) and to do a little fishing. We might not be back until late next week, depending on the weather and our luck, he said.

The writer thinks Reed's luck has been pretty good. He—the outdoor editor—hasn't sitting here writing.

Now, we don't mean to cast any reflections on our outdoor editor, but it seems to us indoor men here that the least the fellow could have done was to send us a post card or something. We could put it in the paper. Something like, "Having good hunt here. See you soon."



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SPARKY

Tractor Parts, Toys, Old Lumber, \$200 Make Shelter

BY TOM TORRUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An air filter from a big tractor, some salvage lumber, 100 feet of wire from a child's crystal set, some bunks from the attic, a forge from a blacksmith shop.

This paraphernalia and \$200 worth of solid concrete block — and some sweat — are the parts of a do-it-yourself fallout shelter.

Fred Ziemann, 1315 W. College Ave., built it in his basement, with occasional help and constant moral support from his wife and three children and a cat.

The shelter is about done. Ziemann has been working on it evenings since August. "There are a few things I still have to work out," he said. He's confident that, when he's through, it will keep his family safe in almost any type of nuclear attack. He speaks about it with kind of a half-smile of pride on his lips.

Few Build Their Own

Many people are having fallout shelters put into their homes. But not many people do it themselves. Asked if he would mind a story, his comment was, "You mean I'm the only one around Appleton that's building a fallout shelter himself?"

He was probably not far from wrong. Contractors say a lot of people start out to build shelters on their own. The contractor lays the first row of block for them while the do-it-yourselfers watch. Then, the do-it-yourselfers tell the contractor to go ahead and finish it.

Part of the reason for that phenomenon can be found in Ziemann's words. "You can sure work up a sweat down here. Those blocks weigh 74 pounds apiece. My 13-year-old son Mike lifted a total of seven tons. That's how he got in shape for football. I lifted 21 tons in all. We had to move the blocks three times."

Not a Mason

He used eight inch block and made the wall of one-block thickness. The Civil Defense plan he followed calls for a double thickness wall built of four inch block. "I wouldn't advise anyone that's



This Rather Substantial planter is built the way it is for a reason. Below it and inside the house is a fallout shelter. The planter, made of hollow cement block that was poured solid, gives additional protection from fallout. Frederick Ziemann built the shelter and planter himself.

not in good physical condition to inside the shelter there are three use the eight inch block," he said bunks and two hammocks. The job was one that an uninitiated mason couldn't do. "I've never done any masonry work before," commented Ziemann. Yet the walls of his shelter are neatly put together.

He had to move his hot water heater to put the shelter in the basement corner, but he was going to do that anyway. The only other structural change he had to make was bricking in two windows.

Comfort was a big factor in determining the size of the shelter and furnishing it. It contains 84 square feet. "The Civil Defense plan recommends 10 square feet per person, but I couldn't see living in such cramped quarters," said the handyman.

There are three children in the Ziemann family. They are Pat, 9, Kristie, 12, and Mike, 13. The shelter is built of concrete blocks, and the walls are solid. The shelter is built of concrete blocks, and the walls are solid. The shelter is built of concrete blocks, and the walls are solid.



A Two Week Supply of Food rests on the shelves of the fallout shelter. Ziemann, who lives at 1315 W. College Ave., plans to have a month's supply in the shelter soon. The can labeled MPF near the middle of the picture is Civil Defense approved multiple purpose food. It is a concentrate. A can like the one pictured will feed a person for two weeks. More food is stored underneath the bunks.



This Room Is Unoccupied now, but some day it might be the temporary home of Frederick Ziemann, his wife and three children—and their cat. Ziemann built the fallout shelter himself, so that he would have a place to go if an attack came. There are three bunks and the two hammocks hanging from wall brackets. The crank handle, when turned, brings fresh, unpolluted air into the shelter.

Treat Metals Differently Before Painting

They Require Steps Not Necessary in Refinishing Wood

Every home, whether it be built of wood or masonry, has portions made of metal of one kind or another, which should be painted for protection or decoration or both. The best time to paint metal is when the rest of the house is being painted, but metals require a different treatment from the body of the house, chiefly in the type of primer applied.

Repainting iron and steel where the old finish is in good condition presents few difficulties. The surface should be freed of dirt, oil and grease by being washed with paint thinner. Areas of high gloss should be dulled with sandpaper or steel wool. Loose or flaking paint should be sanded off and any spots of rust removed. Prime these points with an anti-corrosive metal primer such as red lead or zinc chromate if the bare metal has been exposed.

Two Methods
Two approaches are available for painting heavily rusted metal. When a conventional metal primer is being used, the rust must first be removed down to bright metal. There are also available primers that can be applied to firm, rusted surfaces. When using this type, brush away all loose rust.

Galvanized metal should be allowed to weather for six months or so before painting. The most usually recommended primer is a special paint known as zinc dust-zinc oxide paint. The top coat can be any suitable exterior paint. If this primer is not available, ask your paint dealer for a primer.

When the wall is set away from the house by about four inches and dirt is between it and the house. He will use that space as a planter.

A small metal cylinder and pipe stick out of that exterior wall. It's the air filter. "I got it from a tractor," Ziemann said. Asked if it would provide enough purified air for his family of five, he demonstrated the blacksmith forge that cranks air through the filter and into the shelter. Air swooshed in. "That's plenty of air," he said.

The 100 feet of wire is an antenna for a transistor radio. Then the recent experience of a family in Green Bay came up. The Green Bay family was to stay in a Civil Defense built shelter for two weeks and came out after 19 1/2 hours. They said fumes from human and garbage disposal were unbearable.

"That's something I still have to work out," he mused. "I've got two garbage cans here. In my trailer up north, there's a chemical toilet that takes care of disposal and fumes. I've tried to find the chemical for the shelter, but have been unsuccessful. It must be on the market."

Must Wait for Kit

The Ziemanns will cook with a camp stove that burns on white gas and canned heat if something happens. They have a lantern that is powered by a six volt battery and will last two weeks.

They will also have a radiation kit approved by Civil Defense officials. "We ordered it in August and are on a priority list," Ziemann related. "It won't be made until Oct. 15." Mrs. "Devey" Ziemann pointed out a can of CD approved multiple purpose food that is supposed to feed one person for two weeks.

Wilbur the Siamese cat walked in during the interview. They've got a litter and provisions for him too.

'It Wouldn't be Fair'

Then the conversation got more philosophical. Ziemann knew the question. "Why did you build a fallout shelter?" would come up. It did. "I'm gone a lot in my work," the answer went. "With the present world situation, I want protection for my family. I think this world situation will be with us for quite a while."

"It wouldn't be fair to my children or my wife if I didn't give them protection. If the world situation is solved, I can make a den or something out of this room."

He knew another question was coming too. "What would you do if your neighbors started pounding on your basement door during an attack?" The answer "I've followed with interest statements by clergy in the press on that Mt. Lebanon, which is protestantism, hasn't come out with a statement."

'People Don't Read'

"But I'd defend it. This basement will be sealed off. No one will get in. I'll defend it with any means I have."

He's talked with his neighbors a lot about his shelter. They've taken some interest but none of them have definite plans to build one. He plans to have an open house for them when the shelter is completed.

"People think it will be just like normal in an attack," Mrs. Ziemann offered. "They just don't read. I hope the article makes people think."

designed to be used over galvanized steel—this will usually be a paint rich in zinc chromate. If the old coating is in good condition, a primer is generally not needed when repainting.

Wash New Aluminum
New aluminum should be given a solvent wash before painting. Even better is a proprietary product containing phosphoric acid and meant to condition the aluminum to accept paint. Where the aluminum has weathered for a month or six weeks, the only preparation needed is the removal of oil and dirt. In fact, oxidized aluminum is one of the easiest metals to paint.

Usually any exterior wood or metal primer provides an excellent first coat for aluminum. The topcoat can be any suitable exterior paint or enamel.

If one wants to retain the shiny, metallic look of aluminum, it should be painted with a clear exterior lacquer.

Obituaries

Lawrence F. (Mac) McGillan

712 W. Lorain Street, Appleton Age 58, passed away after a short illness at 11:50 a. m. Saturday morning. He was born in Appleton, August 17, 1903, and lived here all his life. He was a former Alderman in the old 5th Ward which is now the 3rd Ward Mr. McGillan was formerly employed at Miller Electric Co. He was a member of St. Josephs Church, Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart Society, Knights of Wisconsin, and Veteran's of Foreign Wars. During World War II he served in the Merchant Marines. Mr. McGillan is survived by his wife, and one brother, John McGillan of Wausau, Wis. Friends may call at the Brettschneider's Funeral Home from 3 o'clock Monday afternoon until time of services. Services will be at the funeral home at 9:30 Tuesday morning and at St. Josephs Church at 10 o'clock. Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

John M. Wynen

St. Petersburg, Florida Age 47, passed away unexpectedly Friday afternoon in Fond du Lac where he had been visiting. Mr. Wynen was a former Appleton resident. He is survived by his wife, Helen; five daughters, Pamela, Joanne and Jacquelyn, all at home, Mrs. Nila Cordas, Milwaukee; one son, James, Milwaukee; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Fiss and Bills Funeral Home, Oshkosh, after 4 p. m. Sunday until time of services.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The following properties will be sold at public sale on Thursday, October 12, 1961 at 10 o'clock in the court house, Oshkosh. The property known as 2313 S. Onida, Street, Appleton.
The property known as 104 Cleveland Street, Winneconne.
Down payment of 10 per cent of the price will be required.
Other terms and conditions will be made known at the time and place of sale. Both homes will be open for inspection after 9 o'clock, October 10, from 2 to 4 P.M. Oct. 9, 10, 11.

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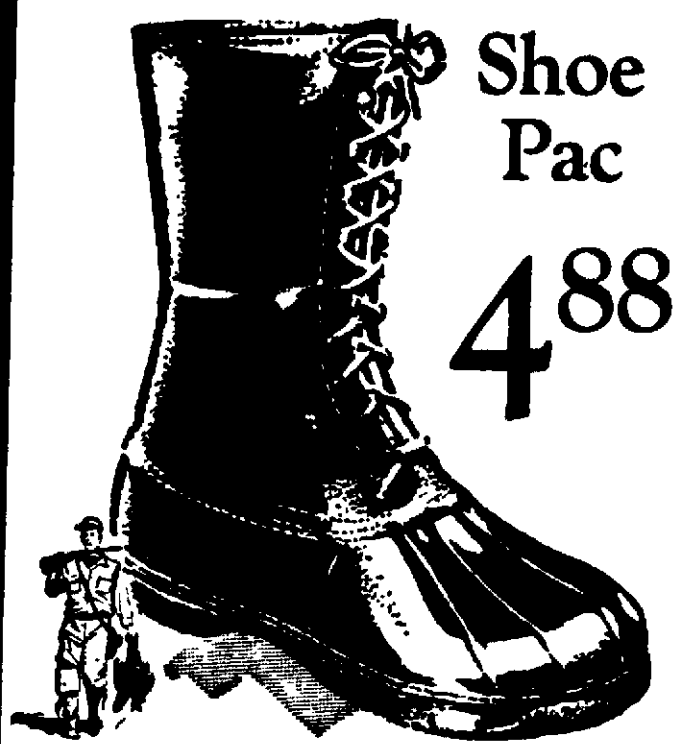
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Monday
Only!

Hil Prange Co.

Mirro-Matic
Pressure Pan

749

4 qt. pan



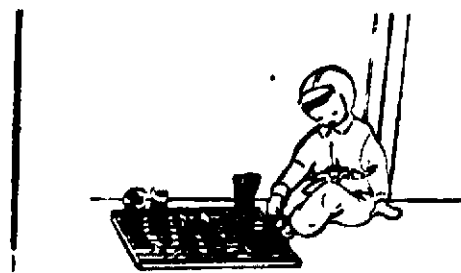
- Unbreakable pressure control never needs adjusting
- Time chart on the handle
- Self-sealing gasket
- Pressure control automatically prevents pressure from exceeding 15 lbs.
- Economical, speedy cooking

Housewares — Prange's Street Floor

Monday
Only!

Hil Prange Co.

STOPS BAD WEATHER "MESS"
AT YOUR DOORWAY!



89^c ea.

Boot
Valet

- High wall confines water
- Molded from rigid hi-impact plastics
- Heavy-duty, long lasting
- Wipes clean with damp cloth
- Keeps rugs & floors clean and safe from slush, mud and melting snow

Notions — Prange's Third Floor

Monday
Only!

Hil Prange Co.

Mirro-Matic
Broiler

749



- Portable convenience for kitchen counter or table use
- Self-draining, removable meat rack
- Smokeless, easy to clean 9 1/2" broiling surface

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave.

Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS

Many Popular Styles and
Colors in Plains and Prints

Values to 3.98

2 for \$3.00

(Men's Wear — Main Floor)

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

famous DUXBAK
Bright Yellow Poplin
PARKAS

- Waterproofed
- Zipper Front
- 2 Slash Pockets

Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large Sizes

Reg. \$7.95 While They Last \$4⁹⁵

POND Sport Shop
133 E. College Ph. 2-1088

9' x 12'
RUGS



- Can be used in any room in the home
- Floral & geometric designs

\$4⁷⁵ ea.

only . . .

Ace Floor Covering

514 W. College Ave.

Appleton

WOMEN'S
White Tennis Oxford

AMERICAN MADE
Regular \$3.95 Value

\$2⁶⁹
2 pr. \$5



Sizes
4 to 10
Narrow and
Medium Widths

Bohl
& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Narrow Toe

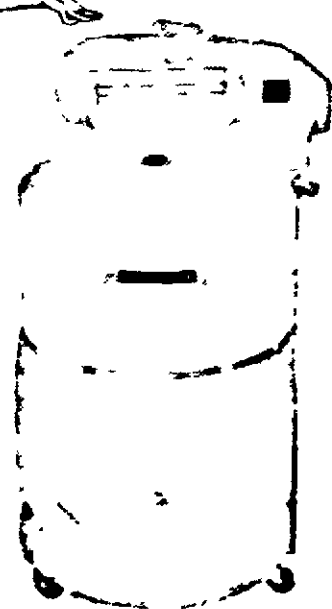
One Block North
of the
First National
Bank

NEW LOW PRICE

large capacity deluxe

**WRINGER
WASHER**

- No-rust, Easy Clean, Genuine Porcelain Tub
- Steel Chassis
- Agitator Action Washer, Clothes Extra Clean
- Balloon Roll Wringer
- 1/2 hp heavy duty, lifetime lubricated motor
- Lint filter optional. Famous Life-Time Guarantee



\$89^{WT}
Model 100

Good Housekeeping

425 W. College

Ph. 4-2383

\$20.00 Welsh
**Boodle Buggy &
Car Bed Combination**

\$12.88



\$17.00 Steel
High Chair . . . \$9.95

\$12.00
Innerspring
Crib Mattress
\$6.99



\$13.00
Sleeper-Stroller \$8.88

• Open 'Til 9 p.m. Monday

BABYLAND

211 E. College Ave.

Appleton

4 Doors E. of Gabriel Furniture Co.

Kresge's

Foam Rubber
**HAIR
CURLERS**

So Soft They Let
You Sleep All Night!



Reg. \$1.00 76^c Pkg.

- Absorb Moisture
- Make Perfect Curls
- Non-slip Finish
- Indestructible

Rubber Tipped

BOB PINS

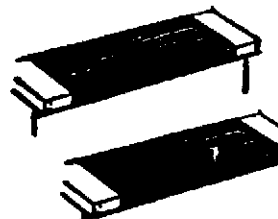
Reg. 25c

11c

Heavyweight Rubber

**STAIR
TREADS**

Excellent Quality



Don't mistake these for
the flat inexpensive
treads
★ These have rounded
shaped ends for over
edge.

BLACK or BROWN

18 Inches Wide ONLY . . . 45c Ea.

24" Wide Only 83c Ea.

Open Saturday 8 to 5

Laydwell Floors

408 W. College, Appleton

**Downtown
Appleton
Stores**

are

**OPEN
9 to 9**

Monday and Fridays
Shop These Bargains!

Kresge's

SAVE 22c!
Regular 69c

Chocolate
Covered

PEANUTS

47^c

POUND



Double Dipped for Extra Goodness . . .
Rich Flavor! Everyone's Favorite

CLIFF SPECIALS

★ 5 NIGHTS A WEEK ★

WEDNESDAY —
Delicious Pork Hocks
With Sauerkraut
Plus Roast Chicken

THURSDAY —
Steak Special
Including
Tenderloin, Home-made
Chicken, Pumpkin
Soup, Pea Soup With
Ham, Choice of Potatoes
Salad Plus Dessert

for only \$3.00

FRIDAY —
Seafood Night
Pan Fried Fish —
Bone or Boneless
Pan Fried Trout or Pike
Frog Legs
Lobster
Shrimp

**SATURDAY and
SUNDAY**
Roast Chicken
With
Washed Potatoes, Dressing,
Salad and All the
Trimming

WED. Thru SUN.
Serving
• Chop Suey
• Spaghetti
• Roast Chicken
• Steaks
• Frog Legs
• Shrimp
• Lobster Tail

Plus —
Your Favorite
Mixed Drinks &
Cocktails
Serving Up & Down
2 Floors of Dining Area
Room for Everyone

For Banquets
Phone 288-1421

At Lower Cliff Turn Off Hwy. 114 & 35 Toward Lake
Across From "High Cliff Forest Park"
Dick & Marion Werner, Props.

**Downtown
Appleton
Stores**

are

**OPEN
9 to 9**

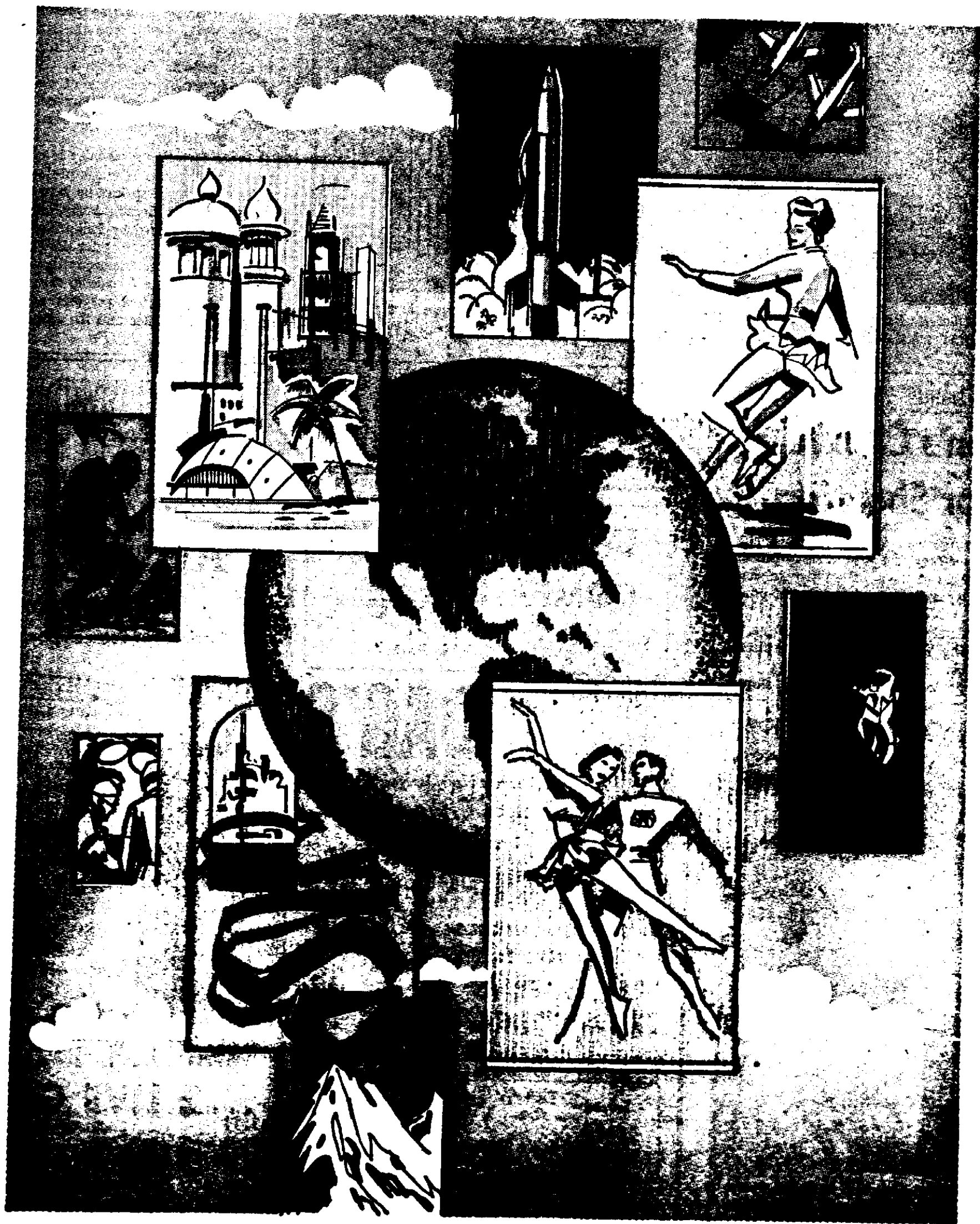
Monday and Fridays
Shop These Bargains!

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Appleton Post-Crescent

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961



New Concept in TV Spectaculars: Page 3